

48 William WHITE
b 17--
p Canada 96
m 18-- 97
d 18--

24 Barney WHITE
4 or 30 Mar 1815
Buffalo (then Niagara Co) NY
(Holland Land Purchase)
4 May 1842 (Cassville?) Grant
Co, Wisc. Territory
11 May 1899 - (Steuben FO)
Town of Scott, Crawford, WI

49 Hannah 98
b 17-- 99
p Canada
d 18
p

12 (Rev.) John Wesley WHITE
20 Nov 1843
? Millville, Clayton Co., IA
15 Sep 1867
Pilot Mound TWF, Boone Co., IA
1 July 1929
Centerville, Appanoose Co., IA

50 John W. GRIFFITH
1795
Kentucky
ca 1823 (? Kentucky Cumberland
Valley area)
after 1880 (lived at)
Millville, Clayton Co., IA

100 Samuel GRIFFITH

101 Sarah Tator

Sarah Tator

James Jones Co
George Tator John George Dator
George Tator
George Tator

Sue Perier

204 ? Thomas Dyal III

25 Susan GRIFFITH
20 Feb 1827
Kentucky
ca 1857
(in area of)
Millville, Clayton Co, IA

102 David DIAL
ca 1778
(possibly Laurens Co SC)
ca 1803
Jackson Co? TN
27 Jul 1846 - home of son Wm.
DuQuoin, Perry Co IL

205 Mary

51 Mary Ann "Polly" DIAL
1804
(? Jackson Co., Tenn)
after 1860
Millville, Clayton Co., IA

103 Sarah?
ca 1780
bef 19 Sep 1845
DuQuoin, Perry Co IL
"Paradise Prairie" settlement

Isaac Dyal
John Dyal
John Dyal
John Dyal

52 Philo AVERILL
20 Mar 1768
New Preston-Kent, Litchfield CT
16 Apr 1808 (?Greenfield)
Saratoga Co, NY
22 Oct 1844
Colchester, McDonough, IL

104 (Capt)(Deac) Moses AVERILL
(Rep. CT Legis. in Rev. War)
6 Mar 1722/3
Freston, New London Co., CT
ca 1748 /9 New Milford CT
22 Jan 1784
Washington, Litchfield, CT

26 Norman Chancellor AVERILL
11 Jan 1815
Vevay, Switzerland Co.,
Indiana Territory
1 Aug 1844 Colchester,
McDonough Co., IL
after 1900 (Cawatomie area)
Miami Co., KS - Mound TWF?

105 Martha CCGSWELL
11 Nov 1728
Ipswich, Essex, MA
30 Jul 1781
Washington?, Litchfield, CT

53 Rebekah RICE
(widow of James Cropsey)
27 Apr 1775
New York
9 Sep 1849
Colchester, McDonough, IL

106 (Capt.) George RICE
17--
ca 1765?
d New York?
107

13 Sarah Jane A.R. AVERILL
18 Oct 1849
Colchester, McDonough Co., IL
31 Jul 1897
Albany, Gentry Co, MO

54 William Willis CLAYTON, Sr.
(Veteran-War of 1812- Norfolk VA)
Jan 1793
(Bedford or WA?) Virginia
24 Dec 1812
Washington Co., VA
2 Mar 1852
Colchester, McDonough, IL

27 Martha E. CLAYTON
Oct 1822
Washington Co, VA
after 1900
Mound TWF? Miami Co., KS

55 Martha E. "Patsey" VEST
Aug 1795

DUNN

- DUNN, Nathaniel, Pvt, Russell's Regt Cav Ky Vols, 1793
 Richard, Pvt, Brown's Co, 115th Regt Va Mil, 1807
 Robert, Pvt, Brown's Co, 115th Regt Va Mil, 1807
 Sampson, Pvt, Capt Ford's Co, 111 Terr Mil, 1811
 Samuel, Pvt, Brown's Co, 115th Regt Va Mil, 1807
 Samuel G., Pvt, Capt Buis' Co Dragoons La Terr Mil, 1809
 *Thomas R., Pvt, Brown's Co, 115th Regt Va Mil, 1807
 William, Pvt, Mercer's Co, 1st US Regt (Lt Col Harmar) 1785-90
 William, Pvt, Rucastle's Co, 2nd Regt US Levies (Lt Col Gibson) 1791-2
 DUNNAHOO, Daniel, Pvt, Whitaker's Batt Ky Mtd Vols, 1794, Original filed Daniel Donahue.
 Joseph, Pvt, Carbery's Co, 1st Regt US Levies (Lt Col Darke) 1791-2
 DUNNICA, William H., Cpl, Parke's Sqd Light Dragoons Ind Terr Mil 1811, Original filed William H. Dannica.
 DUNNING, Robert, Pvt, Ford's Co, Johnson's Detch Mtd Mil, Terr south of the Ohio, 1794
 DUNSLow, Chapman, Sgt Mate, 2nd (Bartholomew's) Regt Ind Terr Mil 1811
 DUNSMORE, John, Lt, 1st Batt, 19th Regt Va Mil (Maj John Ambler) 1807
 DUPLESSIS, George, Pvt, Du Bourg's Batt Orleans Terr Mil, 1806-1807
 P.L.B., Pvt, Du Bourg's Batt Orleans Terr Mil, 1806-7
 DUPRES, Jaque, 2nd Lt, 8th Regt Orleans Terr Mil, 1806
 DUPUE, Piere, Sgt, 10th Regt Orleans Terr Mil, 1806
 DUPUY, James, Pvt, Capt Patterson's Co Ky Mil, 1806-7
 DURANCE, Adam, Scouts & Spies, Ga Mil, 1792-6
 DURBEN, Amos, Spy, Scouts & Spies, Ky, 1790-4
 Thomas, Pvt, Hall's Regt Cav Ky Vols, 1793, Original filed Thomas Durbin.
 Thomas, Pvt, Hall's Regt Cav Ky Vols, 1793
 Thomas, Pvt, Conn's Batt Ky Mtd Vols, 1794
 DURHAM, Ezekiel, Scouts & Spies, Ga Mil, 1792-6
 Jacob, Pvt, John, Caldwell's Batt Ky Mtd Vols, 1794
 Luke, Pvt, Ford's Co, Johnson's Detch Mtd Mil, Terr south of the Ohio, 1794
 Silas, Pvt, Ind Terr Mil, 1811
 Silas, Pvt, 1st (Jordan's) Regt Ind Terr Mil, 1811
 *DUNN, Thomas, Pvt, Capt Robb's Co Mtd Riflemen Ind Terr Mil, 1811

Family Record

Family No.

Dyal

Father -

Thomas Dyal

(In NC. by 1715??) ^{Indian uprising}

Event	Day	Month	Year	Town	County	State	Notes	Source No.
Birth			? 1698	Chilchampton Man?	Oxfordshire*	Eng land??	Letters patent 12 Apr 1739 from	
Death					Sanpter or Charent	South Carolina	Gravestone - 4 S. side of Black River	
Buried							Gravestone - 4 S. side of Black River	
Married			ca 1718			North Carolina?	Vacant land on all sides	
Occupation	Planter (Indigo?)			Military Eng/Indian uprising			Church	Episcopal?
Places Lived	above + 150 acres on Black River granted 4 June 1759 bounded by vacant land							
Other Wives	(prob not, but on 31 May 1761 Charles Motte & wife Ann Hannah Dyal, m.c. by Rev Robert Smith, rector in Ch. of Eng)							
Co history says fought Cherokees ca 1759 but now likely that was his son Thomas)					His Father's Name possibly Isaac Melchor Dyal - Tradition			
					His Mother's Maiden Name " Harriet Blackwell - "			
					(married ca 1697 in Oxfordshire)			

Mother -

Mary

Event	Day	Month	Year	Town	County	State	Notes	Source No.
Birth						England or Ireland?	Williamson History suggests	
Death						Simpton or Charents?	Dials were German - but	
Buried							I seriously doubt it - my	
Occupation				Military			Church	Episcopal? - or perhaps
Places Lived							Presbyterians with no other churches	
Other Husbands							allotted at joint sat 1794/1800	
				Her Father's Name				
				Her Mother's Maiden Name				

Children

probably others also

Sex	Full Given Name	Event	Day	Month	Year	Town	County	State	Source No.
1.	Thomas Dyal	Birth			1719			North Carolina	
	Spouse - Catherine McGinney	Married	13	Aug	1737	Pine Bluff	Wingok	Charent South Carolina	
2.	Sarah Dyal	Birth			ca 1723			North Carolina?	
	Spouse - John Frieron / Fyerson	Married	22	Nov	1741	Pine Bluff	"	Charent S. C.	

Note: I did not attempt to trace the Fyersons, but noticed the following in the "Register Book for the Parish Pine Bluff Wingok." (Church of England)

Garon Fyerson son of John Fyerson & Sarah his wife b. - Apr 1743 bp 27 Nov 1743

Catherine " dau " " 12 Aug 1744 28 May 1753

John " son " " 15 Oct 1752 28 May 1757

Probably there were others. This couple leased land from her brother Thomas in St. Marks Parish further up the river in July 1758 (Deed Book Z-Z p 283). Probable relative William Frieron - grandson or nephew - was among the Rev. War vets in Tennessee.

Catherina's Sisters? -

The book also includes John Williams & Mary McGinney married 14 Mar 1737 (Rev. John Fudge)

Elizabeth McGinney dau of Daniell McGinney & Sarah his wife b. 4 Mar 1757 bp 20 Apr 1757

James son " " 21 Mar 1758 14 July 1759

Richard son " " 18 Apr 1761 28 June 1761

Thomas son " " 31 Aug 1760 2 June 1760

Daniell McGinney was a very active vestryman in the parish from at least 1760 thru 1770 (though it appears because no other denomination allowed). I copied several pages showing some of his activities. "History of Williamsburg" (another book) suggests he later joined a dissenting congregation further up river (Black Mingo region) Presbyterian.

* I am not fully convinced of this "traditional" Oxfordshire parentage indicated, but it may be true. Perhaps he was Scots Irish?

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Family Record

(2)

Family No.

Dyal

Surname

Father -

Thomas Dyal, Jr.

French-Indian War (Cherokee)

Event	Day	Month	Year	Town	County	State	Notes	Source No.
Birth		ca	1719			North Carolina?	19 Santa Fe SC by 1758	
Death			17	perhaps Darlington	Cherokee	South Carolina		
Buried								
Married	14	Mar	1739	St. Fredericks-Wingah	Williamsburg	Craven SC		
Occupation	Planter - served French-Indian War (Capt David Anderson) 1757 Church Episcopal perhaps Presby. (later)							
Places Lived	land grant 13 Feb 1763 - 1000 acres in St. Marks Parish (then Craven Co) branding on vacant land							
Other Wives	before Oct 1768 - Christian () - reflected in Deed Book N-3 page 70							

His Father's Name Thomas Dyal

His Mother's Maiden Name Mary

Mother -

Catherine McGinney

Event	Day	Month	Year	Town	County	State	Notes	Source No.
Birth		ca	1720			perhaps No. Ireland - Sets descent	Probable brother Daniel McGinney	
Death		before	1768			Craven South Carolina	was very active Washington. See	
Buried							Record sheet 4	
Occupation	Military Church Episcopal (4 Presby?)							
Places Lived								
Other Husbands								

Her Father's Name McGinney

Her Mother's Maiden Name

Children All baptized at St. Fredericks-Wingah Parish - Williamsburg

Sex	Full Given Name	Event	Day	Month	Year	Town	County	State	Source No.
1.	Mary Dyal	Birth	21	Dec	1739	bapt 20 July 1739	Craven - SC		
	Spouse -	Death							
		Married							
2.	Catherine Dyal	Birth	3	Nov	1744	bp 13 Jan 1742	" "		
	Spouse -	Death							
		Married							
3.	Sarah Dyal	Birth	3	Jan	1744	bp 1 July 1744	" "		
	Spouse -	Death							
		Married							
4.	Thomas Dyal III	Birth	14	June	1746	bp 4 Oct 1746	" "		
	Spouse - Mary	Death		ca	1808	near Russellville	Logan Kentucky		
		Married		ca	1766?		? Cherokee SC		
5.	John Dyal	Birth	22	July	1753	bp 27 Nov 1753 "being thin"	Craven SC		
	Spouse -	Death		18-		Darlington	Cherokee (SC or GA)		
	Mary Todd (dau. Wm & Mary of GA)	Married		ca	1760?	1 "	"		
6.		Birth				There is confusion how - all children born in Darlington but went to liberty Co GA where her Mary's parents lived. The will was executed in Darlington			
	Spouse -	Death				See 1790 Census - Darlington one son became a "Sandra" - George			
		Married							
7.		Birth							
	Spouse -	Death							
		Married							
8.		Birth							
	Spouse -	Death							
		Married							
9.		Birth							
	Spouse -	Death							
		Married							
10.		Birth							
	Spouse -	Death							
		Married							

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☐ Additional children listed on the reverse side.

Family Record

③
Family No.

Father -

Thomas Dyal III

(*Dial, Dyal*)

Dyal

Surname

Event	Day	Month	Year	Town	County	State	Notes	Source No
Birth	14	July	1746	Prince-Frederick Village - Frederickburg, Craven	SC		Bapt 4 Oct 1746	
Death	ca		1808	Russellville area	Logan	Ky	← "Big Whippoorwill" above the road lead to Clarksville TN"	
Buried								
Married	ca		1766?		Cherokee?	SC		
Occupation	planter			Military not found - Rev War??			Church	last Anglican but maybe resided
Places Lived	(maybe Deadlight SC) after Sumter Co. - Sumner Co TN by 1787 or earlier. Presbyterian later							
Other Wives	Logan Co Kentucky by 1786. He or son Thomas IV Dial granted certificate for addl 100 acres 16 Mar 1801							

His Father's Name

Thomas Dyal, Jr

His Mother's Maiden Name

Catherine McGinnis

Mother -

Mary ()

Event	Day	Month	Year	Town	County	State	Notes	Source No.
Birth		ca	1748			South Carolina?		
Death		after	1810	Russellville area	Logan	Kentucky	living 1810 census near son Jst	
Buried								
Occupation				Military			Church	
Places Lived	Note: The family did well.. The soil in this area was the richest in Southern Kentucky and they seem to have prospered. (Son John active in Mt Moriah Presbyterian Church)							
Other Husbands								

Her Father's Name

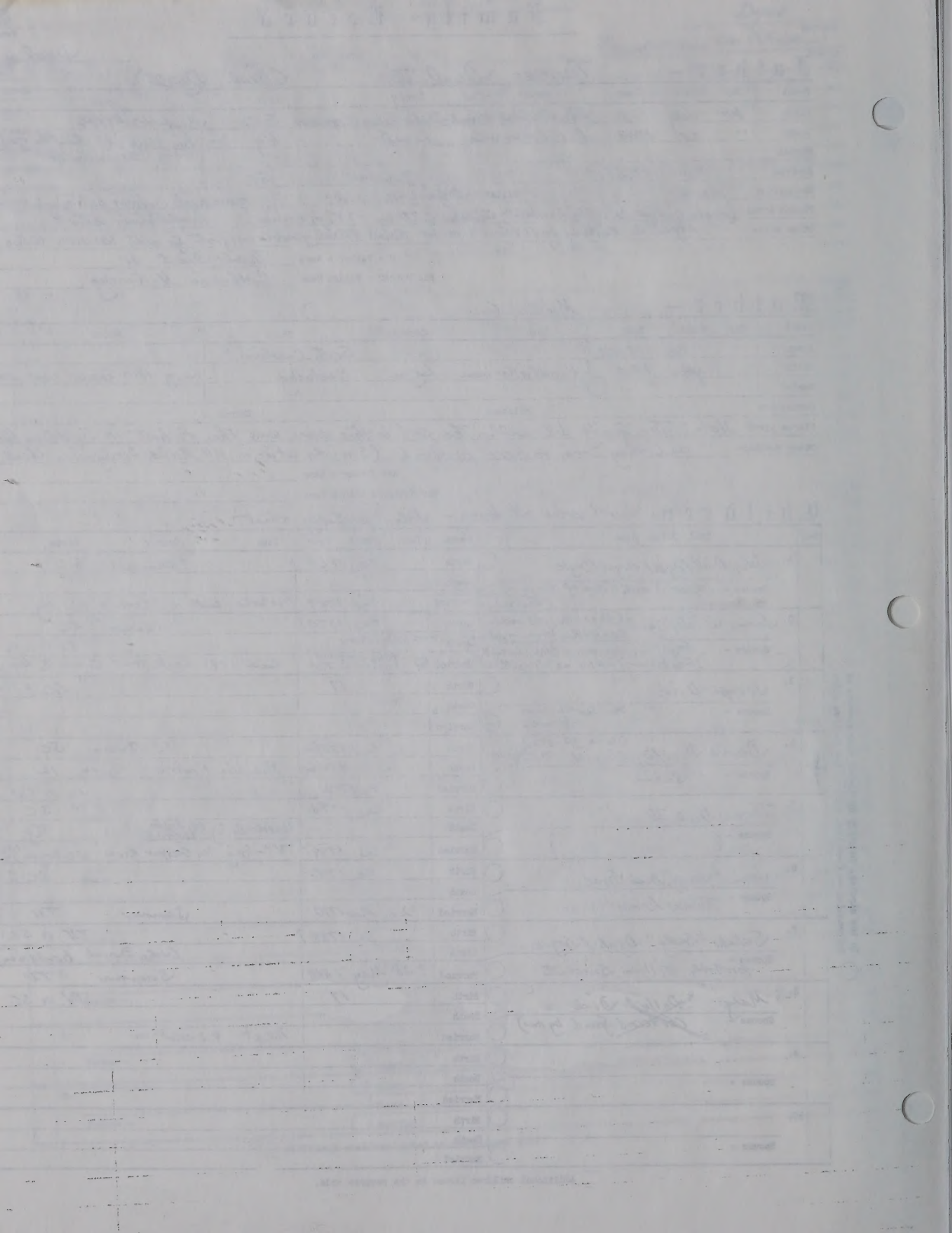
Her Mother's Maiden Name

Children Birth order not known - John probably eldest

Sex	Full Given Name	Event	Day	Month	Year	Town	County	State	Source No.
1.	John Dial/Dyal/Dogel/Dogle	Birth		ca	1768?		Cherokee	SC	
	Spouse - Chloe Smith (dau of don't + Gersbach)	Death							
		Married		Aug	1789	his father's death in "Linden" Co Ky			
2.	James Dial/Dyal (fight ca 1775 with Gen Anthony Wayne - killed)	Birth		ca	1770?		Cherokee	SC	
	Spouse - fight as Sgt War of 1812 killed Gen Andrew Jackson at "Dyall's"	Death				by 1814 he was in Jackson Co TN		TN? or Ky	
		Married				ca 1799 land grant Green Co Ky			
3.	Joseph Dial	Birth			17			SC?	
	Spouse - no further record found	Death							
		Married							
4.	David Dial/Dyal/Dyell (was sp 1812) in Logan	Birth		ca	1773/4		Cherokee	SC	
	Spouse - ? Sarah	Death		July	1846	Paradise Prairie Perry IL			
		Married			ca 1822		Ky or TN		
5.	Thomas Dial IV	Birth		ca	1778			SC	
	Spouse - ()	Death				Warren Co Ky 1810 cens 2 days 23		Ky	
		Married		ca	1799?	TN? - living "on Gasper River N.E. Logan 17		1810	
6.	Jane "Jenny" Dial/Dyal	Birth		ca	1782?			SC?	
	Spouse - Thomas Kemertis	Death							
		Married		22 Mar	1790	Sumner	TN		
7.	Sarah "Sally" Dyal/Dogel	Birth		ca	1788?			TN or SC	
	Spouse - probably William Burdett	Death				(John Dyal bondsman)			
		Married		? 28 May	1808	Sumner	TN		
8.	? Mary?	Birth						TN or SC	
		Death							
		Married				next generation			
9.		Birth							
	Spouse -	Death							
		Married							
10.		Birth							
	Spouse -	Death							
		Married							

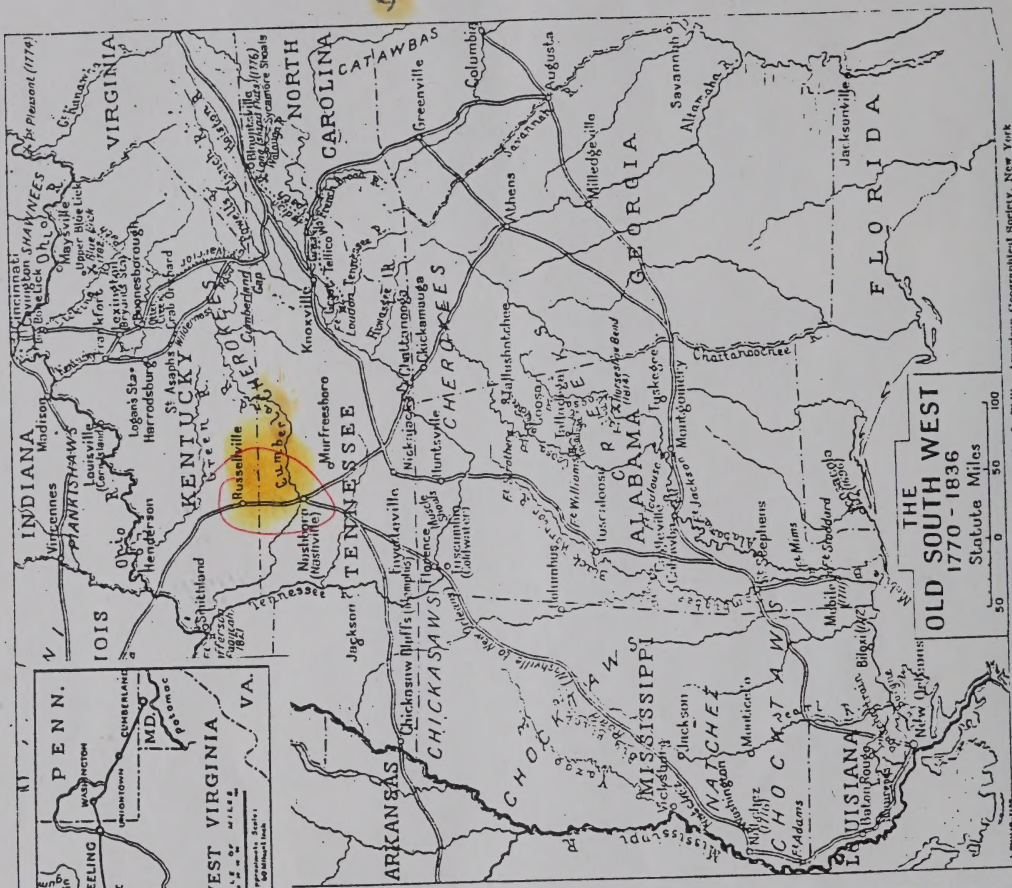
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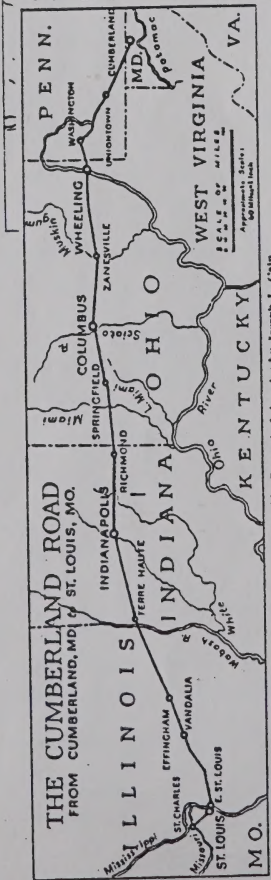
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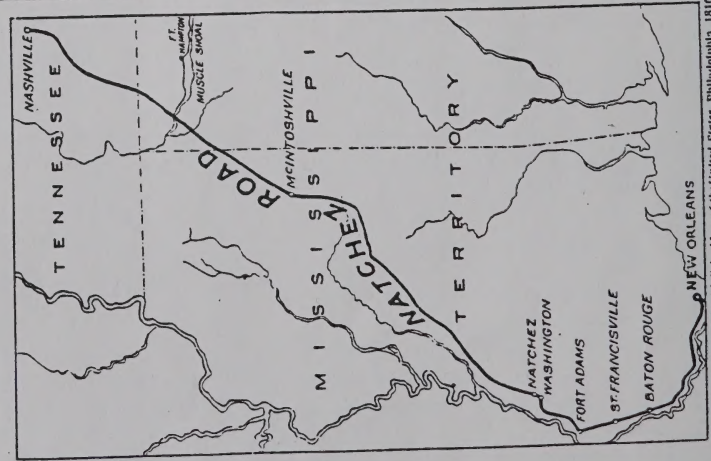


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120 Redrawn from John Melish, Map of the United States, Philadelphia, 1816

Family Record

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Family No. _____
Dyal
Surname

Father -

David Dial (Dyal)

War of 1812

Event	Day	Month	Year	Town	County	State	Notes	Source No.
Birth		ca	1776	maybe	Chocomaus	So. Carolina	1797 tax list Logansport Ky - over 20	
Death	around 23 July		1844	Paradise Prairie	(now DuQuoin)	Perry Illinois	no land, one horse	
Buried								
Married		ca	1802			Logan Ky or Jackson TN		
Occupation						Farmer		
Places Lived						SC; Sumner & Jackson Cos TN;		
Other Wives						Logan Co Ky; Perry Co IL. Perhaps briefly McCracken Co Ky.		

His Father's Name Thomas Dyal III

His Mother's Maiden Name Mary

Mother -

Sarah ()

Maybe hock or Perkins

Event	Day	Month	Year	Town	County	State	Notes	Source No.
Birth		ca	1795?				Fannie's	
Death		before	1844	Paradise Prairie	Perry	IL	Not found in TN census then living in Jackson Co - perhaps with her folks?	
Buried								
Occupation						Home maker		
Places Lived						Jackson Co TN, Perry Co IL, perhaps Kentucky (- or Carolina?)		
Other Husbands								

Her Father's Name _____

Her Mother's Maiden Name _____

See Griffith's Family for Mary Ann's Children & other details

Children

Sex	Full Given Name	Event	Day	Month	Year	Town	County	State	Source No.
+	1. Mary Ann "Polly" Dial	Birth			1804		Jackson?	TN	
	Spouse - John W. Griffith (1795-1850?)	Death			1866	Millville	Clayton	IA	
		Married	ca		1820			TN or Ky	
	2. Susan Dial	Birth			1807		Jackson?	TN	
	Spouse - William Dye (1800-)	Death				living 1850 Flat Top (present Brandon)		MO	
		Married	29 Dec		1825		McCracken	Ky	
	3. William Dial	Birth	12 Feb		1811		Jackson	TN	
	Spouse - Fanny Harris	Death	15 Jan		1875	near Benton	Franklin	IL	
		Married	14 July		1831		Perry	IL	
	4. Elizabeth "Betsy" Dial	Birth			1813			TN	
	Spouse - Rev. D. C. H. Smith (- Sep 1840)	Death							
	Spouse - Samuel H. Spears	Married	11 Mar		1832		Perry	IL	
			9 Nov		1841				
	5. Jane Dial	Birth			1816				
	Spouse - Reuben Dye (bro of above) (1810 TN-)	Death							
		Married	19 June		1834	1	Perry	IL	
	6. Sarah Dial (2 daes)	Birth			1818			TN	
	Spouse - John C. Moore (- Sep 1846)	Death	bef		1846		Perry	IL	
		Married	5 Dec		1837		"	"	
	7. Hester Ann Dial	Birth			1819			TN	
	Spouse - John F. Kirkpatrick (6 TN)	Death				living 1860 Big Muddy	Franklin	IL	
		Married	28 Jan		1840		Perry	IL	
	8. John Dial	Birth			1825			TN	
	Spouse - Mary Ann Kelley (1824-1846)	Death	6 Dec		1862	- In Civil War	Perry	IL	
	Spouse - Eliza Haggard	Married							
	9. _____	Birth							
	Spouse - _____	Death							
		Married							
	10. _____	Birth							
	Spouse - _____	Death							
		Married							

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Ancient Dials

DIAL FAMILY

Those who specialize in the derivation of surnames all seem to be agreed that the name Dial in all its forms, such as Dyal, Dyall, Dyell, Doyal and so on, are derived from the baronial name D'Oylley. The rich and powerful Norman feudal baron came over, some say, with William the Conqueror. His descendants number in the millions by now but only those who were the eldest sons or inherited manors and titles are able to document their descent from this man. The branch our family is descended from certainly cannot. Some American Dials have tried to prove descent from that same gentle family dating back to 1640 in Oxfordshire, England. The first of the name, Robert d'Oilly was granted a great deal of land in Oxfordshire by William the Conqueror. They could be correct, though I feel as though the connection goes back to some earlier progenitor.

We probably are descended from that man somewhere back there, so it seems appropriate to tell what I have run across, stressing that this is not the important part of this short family history. One book says*

D'Oyley, a baronial family, from Pont Doylly or Duilly, Normandy, a branch of the Bassetts. Robert of Pont D'oylly, brother of Osmond Bassett, Baron of Normanville, had issue Robert, Nigel, and other sons who came to England 1066, from whom are descended the barons and baronets Doyley. (and even earlier--)

Basset, from its ancestor Bathet or Baset, Duke of the Normans of the Loire 895, 905 acquired Ouilly, Basset and Normanville in 912, and had issue Norman, father of Osmond Viscount of Vernon c. 960, whose elder son Hugh Basset was baron of Chateau Basset, held from the Abbey of St. Dennis during the time of Hugh Capet, which manor was passed by his widow to the house of Montmorency c. 990. His brother, Fulco de Alneto, was father of 1-Osmond, 2-Robert D'Ouilly, ancestor of the Doyleys, 3-William de Lisures, ancestor of the house of Lisores, and 4-Fulco or Fulcelin D'Alnet, ancestor of the Dawnays. (Robert's brother Osmond Jr., also accompanied the Conqueror, and it goes on to tell of illustrious families descended from him, if you are interested in reading that book.)

Yet another book quoting and expanding on the famous Domesday Books entries in certain parts of England circa 1085 AD** lists

d'Oilly, Robert, Probably from Ouilly-de-Gasset near Falaise. Probably married daughter of Wigot of Wallingford; daughter married Miles Crispin. Sworn brother-in-arms of Roger d'Ivry; held some estates jointly with him. Sheriff of Warwickshire in 1080's; also of Oxon (Oxford) and perhaps of Berks; Constable of Oxford Castle. Lands with those of Miles Crispin became Honour of Wallingford. Holdings in eight Midland and Home counties. (It should be noted here that the Conqueror and his sons did not allow any of their barons to concentrate all their holdings in any one shire, lest they might manage to become powerful enough to pose a threat to the monarchy.)

*The Norman People, publ anon, London (1874) pp 151 & 230 reprint GPC

**The Domesday Book, England Then and Now (1995) ed., Thomas Hinde, p. 341 (and pp. 16, 39, 213 & 280 for next page).

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Further quotes: "Another (pre-Conquest) tenant, Saelwold, had held property worth £10 in the same county (Oxfordshire) but it appears that he had problems in making ends meet, because he had mortgaged half of it to Robert d'Oilly." "Robert d'Oilly has 1 burgess who was Azor, son of Toti's man (in Buckingham). He pays 16d and 5d to the King." "Great Shefford (Berkshire) Siford: Robert d'Oilly and Roger d'Ivry from Bishop of Bayeux (This would be Odo, the King's half-brother.) and Hugh de Port; 1½ mills." "Oxfordshire seems to have been fairly evenly settled in 1086 except for certain forested areas in the Chilterns, etc., with fertile lands and villages along the river valleys. Odo, Bishop of Bayeux, Roger d'Ivry and Robert d'Oilly (had large holdings there) but at the time of the survey the economy was becoming depressed and many of the pre-conquest holders derelict and not able to pay taxes. Walter Giffard, Roger d'Ivry, Robert d'Oilly and the Abbot of Abingdon had taken the precaution of having holdings in other places as well."

In addition to his estates in England, Robert and most of those of his class still maintained others in Normandy. It is pathetic to look at examples of former English landholders gradually sinking into poverty even as the Normans grew rich at their expense. But sad as that was, it was far worse in the areas farther north, where the Conqueror in the very early years of his reign, tired of putting down uprisings, conducted a scorched earth policy.* In 1086 and, indeed, long after that, the land was still unusable. Those who survived were unable to pay taxes or even live there--but that did not affect our ancestor, whose holdings were mostly in the Midlands.

The Bayeux tapestry shows the Norman knights carrying kite-shaped shields emblazoned with their coats of arms. We are not privy to what Robert's looked like. The emblem probably changed over time as they were differentiated by different branches of his descendants. By the reign of King Edward III (ruled 1327-1377) a certain John Doyley bore** "Or, two bends gules." Those arms were very different from those supposed to have been carried by the ancestors of Thomas Dyall, our first American progenitor. (Don't bet your life's savings on this information, for the documentation is highly inadequate!) They are described as***

Arms - Argent on a chief gules, three crosses pattee fitchee of the field.

Crest - An armed arm holding a banner charged with a cross pattee as in the Arms.

About the only resemblance of these arms with John Doyley's is that his were white and red; the later ones red and white.

*William the Conqueror, David C. Douglas (1964) pages 218-222, etc.

**Some Feudal Coats of Arms, Joseph Foster (1902, reprint by Senate Press 1995) page 83

***Scruggs Genealogy, page 180, taken, it is said, from Burke's General Armory. (Interestingly, some authorities claim that many Scruggs as well as Dials, were of Lumbee or Melungeon ancestry--see later page. That book makes no mention of anything like that.)

DIAL FAMILY

My old copy of American People's Encyclopedia says that the city of Oxford grew around a ford at the lowest crossing of the river Cherwell above the Thames, and is mentioned in history in 912 AD when it was recovered from the Danes by King Edward the Elder. "The castle mound, a Saxon fortress erected to close the further passage of ships up the river, probably belongs to this date.. After the Norman Conquest the town's defenses were strengthened, and in the 12th century Oxford's Norman master, Robert d'Oiloi or d'Oyly, built a castle of which one tower remains and, in part, the churches of St. Michael, St. Peter and St. Cross. Oxford grew as a religious, educational and trading center; the beginnings of the university date probably from the 12th century." This later man was, of course, a prominent descendant and namesake of the first Robert. His actions thus set in motion the founding of the great university. Just how literate he was himself is open to question. In medieval times it generally was the religious orders rather than the laity who were educated. Undoubtedly his descendants who had the wherewithal continued to support the university, and perhaps attend.

Much of the seed money came from old Wigot (also called Bigod?) from whom the Honour of Wallingford was inherited, and from whom we presumably also descend. Eventually descendants, especially in younger-son branches of the family who, not being able to inherit manor wealth, were trained to a trade, and began shortening the name to Dial or Dyal or Dyell, Doyal or Doyle. Over time, his grandson might become an average guy. Those who stand to lose fortunes by migrating do not usually leave it all behind to settle in a new land. Those with a lot of ambition and not overly much to lose might sail abroad in search of a fortune, or adventure. By 1700 Robert from Quilly, Normandy, would have had descendants in the hundreds if not thousands.

In the early 1700's several Dial or Dyal families came to America, most of them by way of Ireland or Wales. Michael Diehl, a German, came to Philadelphia from the Palatinate. Jeremiah Dial brought his family to South Carolina from Dublin. William and Margaret Dial came from Ballymoney, County Antrim, aboard the ship Lord Dunluce in 1773 with a group of Presbyterian families led by their pastor, Rev. William Martin, and received small land grants of 100 acres each in the Kings Creek, Enoree & Broad Rivers part of Craven Co. SC. Others came to Pennsylvania and Virginia, it is said. Most has been written about Henry Arthur Dial or Dyall, who came to Pennsylvania or Virginia with seven grown sons and settled in the Carolinas where, in 1764 or so he was killed by Indians. The widow and some of the children moved to what became Laurens Co. SC. The son Hastings Dial was a Colonel in the Revolutionary War on the side of the British under Gen. William Cunningham. And this by no means completes the list. There are those among the descendants of our ancestor, Thomas Dyal or Dial, who say he was a brother of Henry Arthur, who claimed gentility. On a following page I will explain why I seriously doubt that.

Sources: Michael--New World Immigrants Vol 2 pg 2, Michael Tepper (1979)
William--Scotch Irish Immigration to So. Car. pages 25, 49 etc. John Stephenson & Protestant Immigration to So. Car p. 121, Reville
Henry Arthur--Martin Dial & Related Families by Hastings Harrison
Jeremiah- Various DAR Lineage Books

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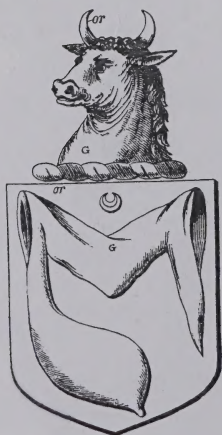
An act for establishing several new ferries.

BE it enacted by the General Assembly, That public ferries shall be constantly kept at the following places, and the rates for passing the same be as followeth, that is to say: From the land of Thomas Evans, across Monongalia river, at the mouth of Decker's creek, to the opposite shore, for a man three pence, and for a horse the same; from the land of Nicholas Lewis, in the county of Albemarle, across the Rivanna, or North fork of James river, for a man three pence, and for a horse the same; from the land of John Pettyjohn, in the county of Monongalia, across the Tyger Valley river, to his land on the opposite shore, for a man three pence, and for a horse the same; from the land of John Turberville, known by the name of Dial's landing, in the county of Fairfax, across Potowmack river, to the opposite shore in the state of Maryland, for a man six pence, and for a horse the same; from the land of James Hogan, in the county of Lincoln, across the Kentucky river, at the mouth of Hickman's creek, to his lands on the opposite shore, in the county of Fayette, for a man four pence, and for a horse the same.

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THE VISITATION OF LONDON

Hastings.



John Hastings of Elford in com. Edith da. of Sr Richard Oxon Esq^r eldest sonne and heire of John Hastings of Elford Esq^r Yorke of the City of Yorke Knight

Abercrombie, or Abercromby

This branch is the so-called *Pennsylvania branch* of the old Scotch family of ABERCROMBIE. The Pennsylvania Abercrombies descend from John ABERCROMBIE of Glasshaugh, second son of Alexander ABERCROMBIE of Birkenbog, Scotland, Grand Falconer to Charles I., and of Elizabeth Bethune. The elder son of this Alexander, Alexander of Birkenbog, was the head of the ABERCROMBIE family, as the ABERCROMBIES of that ilk became extinct in his grandfather's lifetime. He was created first Baronet of Birkenbog (1636.) The Lords ABERCROMBIE descend from the second son of the said first Baronet. Thus the ABERCROMBIES of Philadelphia belong to the same stock as the Lords of the name. The first settler in America, James ABERCROMBIE, came over from Dundee, Scotland, to Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, about 1750. He was an officer in the Royal Navy and was drowned in the German Sea, circa 1759. He left one son, the Rev. James ABERCROMBIE, D.D., a distinguished divine of the Protestant Episcopal Church. His father was James ABERCROMBIE, of Dundee (born Jan. 12, 1693); his grandfather was Thomas ABERCROMBIE, of Dundee, who married (Sept. 15, 1684), Agnes Aikman. This Thomas must have been the son of the above-mentioned John ABERCROMBIE of Glasshaugh, whose arms the first settler brought over with him.

There is still extant the book-plate used by the first settler, who, having married (Nov. 27, 1753), in Philadelphia, Margaret Bennett, had her arms impaled with his own on his book-plate. Some ancient wine glasses, brought over by the first settler, had the arms engraved in a very old-fashioned manner. A few of these glasses are still in the possession of the family.

The representation of the family is now in the keeping of the Rev. James ABERCROMBIE, D.D., of Martinez, Ca.; he is the greatgrandson of the first settler, as are also his brother, Charles Steadman ABERCROMBIE, of New York City, and his cousin, Dr. John Baynton ABERCROMBIE, of Pinellas, Florida.

OUR VERY Distant Cousins

DOY

in Oxfordshire, as appears by Domesday-Book and the abbey books of Osenay, by Oxford, and of Missenden, in Bucks. Of both which abbeys the family were founders, *temp.* HENRY I. and were also great benefactors to the abbeys of Abington, Eynsham, Godston, and Thame, in England, as well as to several others in France. The family likewise built the castle and bridge at Oxford, A.D. 1071, which was then their ancient seat, and new made the walls about the same city. Robert D'Oyly was king's constable and feudal Baron of Hokenorton in Oxfordshire. He *m.* Alghitha, daughter and heir of Wigotus, a noble Saxon, Lord of Walingford, by whom he had an only daughter and heir.

MAUD D'OYLY, Lady of Walingford, who inheriting the spirit of her ancestors, valiantly defended the *Empress* MAUD in her castle of Walingford. She *m.* first, Miles Crispin, and secondly, Brian Fitz Count, Lord of Bergavenny.

Robert and his wife Alghitha, were buried in the abbey of Abington, to which, and St. Mary's Church there, they were bountiful benefactors. He was *s.* in the Barony of Hocknorton by his brother,

NIGELL D'OYLY, who was king's constable, *temp.* WILLIAM Rufus. This Nigell came in at the Conquest with his two brothers, Robert, whom he inherited from, and GILBERT D'OYLY who had grants of lands also in Oxfordshire. He (Nigell) *m.* the Lady Agnes, and had two sons; Foulk, the younger, was buried at Ersham, A.D. 1126. The elder,

ROBERT D'OYLY, succeeded his father as king's constable, and in the barony of Hocknorton. He *m.* Editha, daughter of Foru, Lord of Greystock, and had two sons and a daughter, viz.

HENRY, his successor.

GILBERT, ancestor of the D'OYLEYS of CHISELHAMPTON.

Editha, *m.* to Gilbert Basset, of Bicester, in Oxfordshire.

This Robert built the Abbey of Missenden, and richly endowed it. He likewise founded the celebrated Abbey of Osney, at the request of his wife, *anno* 1129, and gave lands to it in the 29th HENRY I. He was *s.* by his elder son,

HENRY D'OYLY, Baron of Hokenorton, and king's constable. He *m.* Margaret, daughter of Humphry Bohun, Earl of Hereford, and had issue,

HENRY, } successively Lord of Hokenorton.

MARGERY, heir to her brothers.

Maud, *m.* to Maurice de Gaunt.

Joan, *m.* to Simon Fitzwalter, Lord of Daventry.

He was *s.* by his elder son,

HENRY D'OYLY, Baron of Hokenorton, and king's constable. This feudal lord had two wives, but leaving no surviving issue, was *s.* at his decease (which occurred in Austria, in his return from Jerusalem, whither he had accompanied King RICHARD I.), by his brother,

ROBERT D'OYLY, Baron of Hokenorton, and king's constable, at whose decease, issueless, the estates devolved upon his eldest sister,

MARGERY D'OYLY, who *m.* Henry de Newburgh, fifth Earl of Warwick, and was mother of Thomas, the sixth Earl. Thus terminated the male line of the elder branch of the family of D'Oyly, but it was continued (without however the honors and estate) through Gilbert D'Oyly's (the younger brother of the first feudal lord) eldest son,

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ROBERT D'OYLY, who was *s.* by his son, JOHN D'OYLY, of Wrentham, father of

ROGER D'OYLY who removed to his seat of Pus-hall, or Pus-hill, held under the crown, by the tenure of presenting yearly to the king a table cloth of three shillings price, or three shillings for all services. He was *s.* by his eldest son,

ROGER D'OYLY, father of

ROBERT D'OYLY, who left a son and heir,

RICHARD D'OYLY, father of

THOMAS D'OYLY, who purchased the estate of Jurden in 1384. He *m.* Alicia, daughter of Atlude, of Woburn, and was *s.* by his son,

WILLIAM D'OYLY, who *m.* Isabella, daughter of — More, cousin and next heir of the Lady Cheyney, of Hinton, and had issue,

RICHARD, his successor, a learned and mortified priest.

Margaret, *m.* to John Warfield.

Isabella, *m.* to Thomas Wickham, of Swalcliffe.

He *d.* in 1421, and was *s.* by his son,

RICHARD D'OYLY, who *d.* in 1435, and was *s.* by his cousin,

WILLIAM D'OYLY, who *d.* in 1449, leaving a son and heir,

JOHN D'OYLY, a famous soldier in France. He bought Southland, and marrying Isabella, daughter and co-heir of Richard More, of Burghfield, Berks, was *s.* by his son,

THOMAS D'OYLY, who was seated at Marlow, but purchased, with his son John, CHISELHAMPTON, which continued afterwards the designation of the family. He *m.* first, Alice Curson, an heiress, and secondly, another Alice, daughter of — Hall, of Oxenbridge, in Wiltshire, and widow of Sir William Cotesmore, by her he had no issue, but by his first wife, left several sons and daughters. The eldest son and heir,

JOHN D'OYLY, esq. of Chiselhampton, in the county of Oxford, *m.* Frances, sister and co-heir of Sir Christopher Edmunds, knt. (maid of honour to Queen ELIZABETH) and had a numerous family. He was *s.* by his eldest son,

SIR ROBERT D'OYLY, knt. "a great courtier in the reign of Queen ELIZABETH," who *m.* Elizabeth, daughter of the lord keeper, Sir Nicholas Bacon, and was killed at the black assizes, at Oxford, by the stench of the prisoners, together with many other persons of distinction, *anno* 1577. He *d. s. p.* and was *s.* by his brother,

JOHN D'OYLY, esq. who *m.* Ursula, sister of Sir Anthony Cope, bart. of Hanwell, and had issue,

COPE (Sir), his successor.

Margery, *m.* to George Barston, esq.

Elizabeth, *m.* first in 1597, to Francis Harvey, esq. secondly, to Sir Robert Browne, bart. and thirdly, to Sir Guy Palmes, knt.

Dorothy, *m.* in 1598, to Francis Quarles, esq. of Rumford, in Essex.

Mary, *m.* to Henry Howton, esq. of Cotharp.

Priscilla, bapt. 11th August, 1594, *m.* to Edward Goddard, esq. of Engleham, younger brother of Thomas Goddard, esq. of Swindon, in Wiltshire.

He was *s.* at his decease by his son,

SIR COPE D'OYLY, who is characterised as "a noble and renowned knight, at that time the honour of this ancient and honourable house." He *m.* Martha, daughter, of James Quarles, esq. of Rumford, and had a nu-

D'OYLEY, OF CHISELHAMPTON.

CREATED
7th July, 1666.



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Lineage.

The founder of the family of D'OYLEY, of Chiselhampton, in the county of Oxford, came into England at the time of the Norman Conquest, and the pedigree states that the D'Oylys were Lords of Olgii, or Oylly, a Normandy, long before that event.

ROBERT D'OYLY, eldest son of the Lord de Olgii, or his good services at Hastings, was rewarded by his victorious chief with two baronies, and many goodly manors and lordships in England, but principally lying

DYALL—DIAL

ARMS—Arg. on a chief gu. three crosses pattee fitchee of the field.

CREST—An armed arm holding a banner charged with a cross pattee as in the Arms (Burke's General Armory).

The Dyall family emigrated from Warwickshire, England, to Pennsylvania in company with the Hastings and Abercrombie families; later they moved to North Carolina and finally settled in Laurens Dist., South Carolina.

The town "Dial," in Cumberland County, North Carolina, was named in honor of this family.

THOMAS DYALL sold 540 a. land lying at Ahotsky power of attorney to acknowledge sale to Leonard Langston 100 a. land September 20, 1715. Test., William Whitfield, John Core, and John Dawson. These abstracts of conveyances include all deeds for Bertie and Hertford Counties, North Carolina to 1712, etc. (See North Carolina History and Gen. Reg., Vol. I, p. 289). ✓

THOMAS DYALL sold 640 a. land lying at Ahotsky to John Cotten. (See North Carolina Colonial Record, Vol. II, p. 330.) ✓

HENRY ARTHUR DYALL was a member of the North Carolina State Militia in Colonial times and was killed in an Indian skirmish. He married Isabella Hastings, by whom he had issue:

1. Hastings, born November 8th, 1732.
2. James, served in Revolution, North Carolina, paid, 1784.
3. Isaac.
4. Isabella.
5. Albert.
6. John.
7. Martin, married Crystal Abercrombie, the daughter of James Abercrombie, and sister of Rebecca Abercrombie, who married Hastings Dial.

Mrs. Isabella Dyall is mentioned in the will of Thomas Ryan, Esq., of Bertie, North Carolina, January 27, 1753. After the death of her husband, Isabella Hastings Dyall went from North to South Carolina with most of her children and settled in Laurens District. She had a brother John Hastings, who became one of the wealthy men of Pennsylvania.

The bricks of which the Dial home in South Carolina was built, were brought from England and are in use at the present day by descendants. The room occupied by Isabella Hastings, the wife of Henry Arthur Dial, was kept intact for many years after her death and has been visited by members of the family from time to time, on account of the many objects of interest, especially a huge punch bowl engraved with the Dyall and Hastings coat of arms.

Cal. Delaware Wills, p. 48:

D'Oilio invaded England with William the Conqueror. About 1100 A. D. Robert D'Oilio, heir of Wigod of Willingford, owned many manors and houses in Oxford, England. He was titled Lord and was governor. He was influential in establishing the University. The name became D'Oyley.

Subsequently Robert spelled his name Dial.

For many generations the family was seated in Oxfordshire, occupying the manor of Chislehampton.

Tradition among the Dial descendants tell us that

1. James D'Oyley
born in 1640 Oxfordshire, England
died 1708

married
Susannah Hatfield
born in Glasgow Scotland
died

children

- ✓ 1. John born ca 1669
- ✓ 2. Isaac Malcolme born ca 1671, Oxfordshire, England
3. Owen
4. William
5. Probably Edward
6. Probably Joseph

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Dial People

By Charles D. Dial

GENERATION TWO

11. John Dial
born ca 1669, Oxfordshire, England.
died apparently in Wales
married

?

born

died

children

1. Edward born 1705

no doubt others.

✓ 12 Isaac Malcolme Dyall
born ca 1671, Oxfordshire, England.
died

married 1697 Oxfordshire, England

Harriet Blackwell

born 1674

died

They lived in Warwickshire, and later came to America landing in Pennsylvania and moved to North Carolina

Their seven sons moved with them.

children

✓ 1. Thomas born 1698 in England

2. Henry Arthur born ca 1701 in England

3. John Robert born 1703 in England

4. Robert, born 1705 in England

5. Isaac M. born ca 1707 in England

6. James born 1709

7. Edward born ca 1711

*When these others 3-4 were only 6 or 7
I do not know, but that is an error.*

GENERATION THREE

111 Edward Dial
born 1705 in Wales
died in Virginia
married
Penelope
born

We are not sure when he moved to America, nor where
he landed.
children

1. Edward Jr. born in Wales
2. Robert, born in Wales
3. Joseph

121 Thomas Dvall
born 1698 Oxfordshire England

died
married

They came to America, were in North Carolina as early
as 1715, and in Craven District; South Carolina as
early as 1737. In Craven District he signed a road
petition in 1758. He served in the Colonial Wars
against the Indians
children

1. Thomas born 1719

122 Henry Arthtur Dial
born ca 1703 in Oxfordshire, England.
killed by Indians ca 1764 near North-South Carolina border.
married winter of 1729/30 in England.
Isabella May Hastings, thought to be dau of Peter Hastings
of Delaware
born ca 1709 in England
died 1803 in Laurens, South Carolina
about 1750 Henry and family came to America, landed in
Virginia at a place called Dial Landing. It is believed
he moved about 1753 to North Carolina during the "Spanish
Alarm" part of the French and Indian War.

1. Hastings born 8 Nov. 1732, North Wales
2. James, born 1736 in North Wales

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1211 Thomas Dvall

born 1719

married 1737

Cathrine McGinney

children

1. Mary born 21 Dec. 1739, Walliamsburg, S. C.
2. Cathrine born 3 Nov. 1741 "
3. Sarah born 3 Jan., 1743 "
4. Thomas born 14 June 1746 "
5. Dickson
6. Daniel
7. John born 22 July 1753 "

1221 Hastings Dial, Colonel
born 8 Nov. 1732, North Carolina
died ca 1809, Laurens District, S. C.
married ca 1768 N. C.
Rebecca Abercrombie, dau James Abercrombe, General
born 4 Feb. 1739, in England.

died 1 June, 1825, Laurens, So. Car.
He served in the Revolutionary War on the side of th
English as a Colonel over Irish troops under the
command of General William Cunningham.
About 1767 he had moved to Laurens district, So. Ca.
children

1. Hastings, born 1769 No. Car.
2. James, born 26 June 1770
3. Isaac Malcolm born 19 Feb., 1772 So., Car.
4. Rebecca born 1773 So. Car.
5. Mary born 1774
6. Isabella born 1778
7. Henry Arthur, died young

1222 James Dial
born 1736, in North Wales
died ca 1815 in Hopkins co., ? Ky.,
married Mary Abercrombie
In 1767 moved to Laurens county, So. Car. Served in
Revolutionary War in South Carolina. Hd was finally
off in 1784. About 1800 he moved to Tenn., we not
when he moved to Ky.

- children
1. James, born ca 1780, South Carolina
2. Isaac born 1785 "
3. Martin, born CA 1786 "
4. Hastings born ca 1791 "
5. John born ca 1792 "
6. Charles born ca 1795 "

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1112-4 Jamima Dial
born 1762 Penn.
married Mr. Stuft

1112-5 Robert Dial
born 1764 Penn.
died before 1830
married 1788 North Carolina
Elizabeth Cunningham

1112-6 John Campbell Dial
born 1785 No. Car.
died 1851 Ohio
married in Ohio
Priscilla

He shows in 1810 tax list in Clermont co., Ohio
and in the census of 1820 in Uni twp., Clermont
children

1. Joseph born 1810 Ohio
2. Sarah born 1812 Ohio
3. Robert born 1817 Ohio
4. Cathrine

1211-4 Thomas Dial
born 1746, Williamsburg, S. C.
died

married Mary () (per census)

children

1. David born 1778
2. Thomas born c 1780
3. Joseph
4. John
5. James
6. Jane
7. Sallie
8. Polly.

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1112-61 Joseph Dial
born 1810 Ohio
married Sarah Ann Tomlinson

1112-62 Sarah Dial
born 1812, Ohio
married 1844, Henry Myers

1112-63 Robert Dial
born 1817 Ohio
married Lydia Jones

1112-64 Cathrine Dial
married John Tomlinson

1211-41 David Dial
born 1778
died 1846, Illinois
married ca 1803

In 1820 they lived in Jackson co., Tenn.
In 1827 they were the earliest settler in Paradise Valley,
of the Big and Little Muddy River drainage in Perry co., Ill.

children

1. Mary Ann, born 1804 in Tenn.
2. Susan, born 1807 in Tenn.
3. William born 22 Feb., 1811 Tenn.,
4. Elizabeth born 1813 Tenn.
5. Jane born 1817, Tenn.
6. Sarah born 1818 Tenn.
7. Hester Ann, born 1819 Tenn.
8. John born 1825, Tenn.

(Griffiths)

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(1825 TN?) (Ar)
earliest TN settler

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Excerpts from: Province of North Carolina 1663-1729 Abstracts
of Land Patents by Margaret M. Hoffman

In order as below, Hoffman's book pages 61, 175 and 289 ((3 entries)

Patent Book 1, entry 681 page 235. Thomas Dial 27 August 1714
640 acres in Chowan precinct on ye N side of Catawatskee Meadow
joining Dr. Brown, ye mouth and side of breakfast branch, the sd.
Meadow and ye Marsh. signed Chas Eden, Tho. Boyd, N. Chevin,
Wm. Reed, C. Gale, Fras. Foster. (Note indicates: Lapsed for John
Cotton-date not given.)

Patent Book 3, entry 1903, page 91. Sarah Smith date not mentioned,
640 acres at ye head of Ahotsky Meadow, joining ye meadow,
Thomas Dially, and Ahotsky pocoson. witnesses: C. Eden, Wm. Reed,
Richd. Sanderson, Fra. Foster, J. Lovick.

Patent Book 8, entry 3098 page 236. George Smith ye ____ day of April
1713/4 640 acres in Chowan precinct on ye head of Ahotskie Meadow,
joining ye East side of the Meadow, Thomas Dial, and Ahotsky pocoson.
Witnesses: Thos. Pollock, Thos Boyd, N. Chevin, William Reed, T,
Knight. (Note indicates: Lapsed for Sarah Smith)

Note: American Heritage Dictionary says pocosin (puh-koh'-san, accent-
ing second syllable, is a chiefly southeastern US word meaning a swamp
in an upland coastal region. Taken from Algonquin/Delaware Indian word
pakwesin "shallow place," etc.) One has only to look at the map to
realize this was marsh land, probably exceedingly fertile, but was the
area healthy?!

Analyzing the above, and realizing that it was the usual custom for
people to take up vacant land and then apply for patents, which were
not granted until after the land was surveyed--sometimes not until a
lag time of several years--we can see that Thomas Dial and his family
must have taken up residence quite some time before August 1714--for
his land adjoined that of George Smith as of "ye ____ day of 1713/4."
But some of these patents lapsed, probably because required improvements
were not completed in time to qualify. Sometimes the patentees simply
changed their minds. The record books are sketchy. Purchases and sales
of lands were in deed books, not patent books. Sales were often recorded
many years after the fact if at all. It appears Thomas bought other
land, but we do not know where he got it nor how much. However, deed
books record the following:

Thomas Dyall, and wife Mary, to Henry King. Power of attorney, to
acknowledge sale to Leonard Langston, 100 acres land; September 20,
1715. Test, Wm. Whitfield, John Core, John Dawson.*

*Sales listed in article in North Carolina Historical and Genealogical
Register Vol I:289

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from ~~this~~ ^{there} we would gather that ~~this~~ ^{residence} seems to indicate that ~~to~~ ^{was} ~~4 M's actual residence~~ ^{somehow nearly} and that they did not
Perhaps Thomas and Mary lived ~~elsewhere~~ ^{in the area} than on their
640 acres in the pocoson, ~~and not improve the land as required.~~ ^{improve the} ~~For To get~~
a re-instatement after the allotted time, or to get dibs on someone
else's lapsed patent, one had to go back to the government and get ~~a near hearing~~ ^{of near hearing}
it re-instated. Colonial Records of North Carolina as printed by
Saunders, Vol II covering 1713-1728, page 330-1719 proceedings, shows:

John Cotton was read Shewing that he purchased a
patent for 640 acres of land containing 640

The Petition of John Cotton was read Shewing that he purchased a Tract of Land of one Thomas Dyal lying at ahotsky containing 640 acres which sd Land is Lapsable for want of due seating praying a Lapse patent for the same may be granted him. Ordered that the same be granted. ~~X~~ *see flow station 14*

Lapse patent is the same be granted. ~~It is indicated on the previous page that Cotton, also, let the patent lapse. It is easy to see why the Colony would like to have those marshes turned into rich farmlands but those settlers back in 1715 probably lacked the technology and financial resources to drain the marshes! Swamps are still there. The majority of those early settlers were spillovers from Virginia counties adjacent.~~

~~After a~~ ^{old} glance at the atlas, ^{to see} ~~has a~~ ^{patents} ~~reading of~~ ^{plus a} ~~occupancy~~ ^{glance}
at the atlas maps shown here, ^{mean} ~~many~~ ^{of the} ~~grantees~~ ^{came from, and it}
~~mean~~ ^{of the} ~~grantees~~ ^{came from, but do}

[illegible]

The Doicks have long since gone. The town of Doick in Cumberland Co NC is said to be named from the Doicks, though I cannot find any real place in the atlas. Was it absorbed into the city of Fayetteville? ~~How~~ Was our couple ever there? We have heard of them for twenty years when they show up in South Carolina with a ~~very~~ son and daughter of marriageable age.

Martin Dial and Related Families

by Hastings Harrison (1959)

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CHAPTER EIGHTEEN

THOMAS DYALL

1. Thomas¹ Dyall - b. ab. 1698, is said by descendants to have been a son of Isaac Malcolm and Harriett (Blackwell) Dyall. He immigrated to America where he became an early settler in North Carolina. It is said that he sold land in N. C. in 1720 and moved to Williamsburg, Craven Co., South Carolina. It is also said that he served from 1735 to 1739 as a soldier in the Colonial Wars, from 1759 to 1760 against the Cherokee Indians, and that he signed a Road Petition in 1758.

THOMAS DYALL, JR.

1. Thomas² Dyall, Jr. - b. in 1719, Williamsburg, Craven Co., S. C.; m. Cathrine McGinney, Mar. 14, 1737. Cathrine McGinney - b. ab. 1721. Children, all b. in Williamsburg, S. C.:

1. Mary³ Dyall - b. Dec. 21, 1739.
2. Cathrine³ Dyall - b. Nov. 3, 1741.
3. Sarah³ Dyall - b. Jan. 3, 1743.
- ✓ 4. Thomas³ Dyall, III - b. July 14, 1746.
5. John³ Dyall - see subsequent data.

Ours not followed in book!
see other sources →

The record of this family is said to have been found in the Registry Book of Prince Frederick's Parish.

5. John³ Dyall (Thomas², Jr., Thomas¹) a son of Thomas and Cathrine (McGinney) Dyall, Jr. - b. July 22, 1753; m. Mary Todd, a dau. of William and Mary Todd of Liberty Co., Ga. Mary Todd - b. ab. 1758.

1. John⁴ Dyall, Jr. - see subsequent data.
2. George⁴ Dyall - b. ab. 1781, twin of John⁴ Dyall, Jr., Darlington Dist., S. C.
3. Winiford⁴ Dyall - b. 1783, twin of Cathrine⁴ Dyall, Craven Co., S. C.
4. Cathrine⁴ Dyall - b. ab. 1783, twin, Craven Co., S. C.
5. Daniel⁴ Dyall - b. ab. 1784, Darlington Dist., S. C.
6. Thomas⁴ Dyall - b. ab. 1786, Darlington Dist., S. C.
7. Joseph⁴ Dyall - b. ab. 1790, Darlington Dist., S. C.; member Georgia Senate, Ware Co., 1826.
8. Son⁴ Dyall - b. ab. 1795, Darlington Dist., S. C.
9. Elias⁴ Dyall - b. ab. 1800, Darlington Dist., S. C.
10. Enos⁴ Dyall - b. ab. 1802, Darlington Dist., S. C.
11. Daughter⁴ Dyall - b. ab. 1804, Darlington Dist., S. C.

The above birth dates of these children have been based on census records and are not claimed as anything but approximations. It is said that John³ Dyall served in the Rev. War on the Pee Dee River near Darlington in 1782, under Gen. Francis Marion. I have not documented this claim. Some living descendants say that his will was found at the Darlington S. C. Courthouse.

1. John⁴ Dyall, Jr. (John³, Thomas², Jr., Thomas¹) first son of John³ and

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This is about our Thomas Diet + wife from England²³) Dial
before they went to South Carolina

BORG!

Province of North Carolina

1663 - 1729

ABSTRACTS OF LAND PATENTS

by

Margaret M. Hofmann

Shows Thomas Diet in Chosen Dist NC

in April 1734 & August 1717

before going to SC.



Detail of map from John Ogilby's book AMERICA pub. Lond
1671 pages 212 and 213.

PATENT BOOK ONE

CHA. EDEN, THOS. BOYD, N. CHEVIN, WM. REED, C. GALE, FRAS. FOSTER

675 pg. 233 CAPTAIN JOHN PLOWMAN 27 August 1714 620 (?) acres in Chowan precinct called Low Suffolk, joining Low Suffolk Meadow, Ducking Run, and a branch of the sd. run /s/ CHA. EDEN, THOS. BOYD, WM. REED, N. CHEVIN, C. GALE, FRAS. FOSTER

676 pg. 234 JOHN HUTSON 27 August 1714 80 acres in Pequimons precinct, joining ye long branch and TIMO CLARE /s/ CHA. EDEN, THO. BOYD, N. CHEVIN, C. GALE, WM. REED, FRAS. FOSTER

677 pg. 234 YE HONORABLE THOMAS POLLOCK, Esquire 27 August 1714 640 acres in Chowan precinct between his own back line and the Easternmost branch of Salmon Creek, joining ye sd. branch /s/ CHA. EDEN, THOS. BOYD, N. CHEVIN, WM. REED, C. GALE, FRAS. FOSTER

678 pg. 234 YE HONORABLE THOMAS POLLOCK, Esquire 27 August 1714 640 acres in Chowan precinct between ye back line of the River Tracts on ye W. Shore and the Easternmost branch of Salmon Creek, joining WILLIAM GRILLS /s/ CHA. EDEN, THOS. BOYD, N. CHEVIN, WM. REED, C. GALE, FRAS. FOSTER

679 pg. 235 YE HONORABLE THOMAS POLLOCK, Esquire 27 August 1714 640 acres in Chowan precinct between Chowan River and Salmon Creek, joining SUSAN, JOHNSON, CARY GOLDBY, MR. PARROTT, and WILLIAM GRILLS /s/ CHA. EDEN, THO. BOYD, N. CHEVIN, C. GALE, WM. REED, FRAS. FOSTER

680 pg. 235 YE HONORABLE THOMAS POLLOCK, Esquire 27 August 1714 640 acres in Chowan precinct, joining WILLIAM GRILLS and ye back lines of ye River tracts /s/ CHA. EDEN, THOS. BOYD, N. CHEVIN, WM. REED, C. GALE, FRAS. FOSTER

681 pg. 235 THOMAS DIAL 27 August 1714 640 acres in Chowan precinct on ye N. side of Catawatskee Meadow, joining DR. BROWN, ye Mouth and side of breakfast branch, the sd. Meadow, and ye Marsh /s/ CHA. EDEN, THO. BOYD, N. CHEVIN, WM. REED, C. GALE, FRAS. FOSTER
Note indicates: Lapsed for JOHN COTTON date (not given)

682 pg. 236 ANDW. BARRON 27 August 1714 266 acres in Chowan precinct, joining ye head and ye Meanders of Poplar run /s/ CHA. EDEN, THOS. BOYD, N. CHEVIN, C. GALE, WM. REED, FRAS. FOSTER
Note indicates: Lapsed for his Sonn ANDW. 3 April 172.

683 pg. 236 PETER PARKER 27 August 1714 260 acres on ye S.E. Shore of Chowan, joining ye River pocoson, ye head of ye long branch, and JAMES FLEMING /s/ CHA. EDEN, THOS. BOYD, WM. REED, N. CHEVIN, C. GALE, FRAS. FOSTER

684 pg. 236 THE HONORABLE THOMAS POLLOCK, Esquire 27 August 1714 640 acres in Chowan precinct between ye back lines of ye River Tracts and the Easternmost branch of Salmon Creek, joining ye back lines of ye River Tracts, ye sd. POLLOCK, JOHN RASBERRY, JOHN HALL, ye sd. branch, ISAAC HILL, and JOHN HILL /s/ CHA. EDEN, THOS. BOYD, N. CHEVIN, WM. REED, C. GALE, FRAS. FOSTER

685 pg. 237 THOMAS STACY 27 August 1714 52 acres in Chowan precinct on ye N. side of Albemarle Sound, joining ARGYLE SYMMONS and JOHN VOLEWAY /s/ CHA. EDEN, THOS. BOYD, N. CHEVIN, WM.

PATENT BOOK THREE

1903 pg. 91 SARAH SMITH date (not given) 640 acres at ye head of Ahotsky Meadow, joining ye meadow, THOMAS DIAL, and Ahotsky pocoson Witnesses: C. EDEN, WM. REED, RICH. SANDERSON, FRA. FOSTER, J. LOVICK

1904 pg. 91 WILLIAM GRAY date (not given) 420 acres in Currutuck precinct on the N. Banks, joining ye Seaboard, ye Sea side, and the Sound side Witnesses: C. EDEN, WM. REED, RICH. SANDERSON, FRA. FOSTER, J. LOVICK

1905 pg. 91 SAMUEL SPUEL date (not given) 93 acres on the West side of Scuppernon River, joining JOHN DAVENPORT, the Putataua Run, and JOHN HOPKINS Witnesses: C. EDEN, WM. REED, RICH. SANDERSON, FRA. FOSTER, J. LOVICK

1906 pg. 91 DAVID OTHEAL date (not given) 363 acres in Chowan precinct at ye head of Honey pot Pocoson Witnesses: C. EDEN, WM. REED, RICH. SANDERSON, FRA. FOSTER, JOHN LOVICK

1907 pg. 92 DAVID OTHEAL date (not given) 334 acres in Chowan precinct on a dismall of ye honey pot Pocoson, joining the sd. pocoson Witnesses: C. EDEN, WM. REED, RICH. SANDERSON, FRA. FOSTER, J. LOVICK

3097 pg. 226 GEORGE WINS this -- day of April 1714 420 acres in Chowan precinct in ye fork of ye Beaver Dam swamp between Turkey Cock and River Dam branches, joining MATT SWANNER, Long pocoson, RICHARD WILLIAMSON, and the sd. branches Witnesses: THOS. POLLOCK, THOS. BOYD, N. CHEVIN, WM. REED, T. KNIGHT

3098 pg. 226 GEORGE SMITH ye -- day of April 1713/14 640 acres in Chowan precinct on ye head of Ahotsky Meadow, joining ye East side of the Meadow, THOMAS DIAL, and Ahotsky pocoson Witnesses: THOS.

PATENT BOOK EIGHT

POLLOCK, THOS. BOYD, N. CHEVIN, WILLIAM REED, T. KNIGHT
Note indicates: Lapsed for SARAH SMITH

3099 pg. 227 GEORGE SMITH this -- day of April 1714 312 acres called Gilly Crankey in Chowan precinct, joining pitt blades branch and ye White Oak pocoson Witnesses: THOS. POLLOCK, THOS. BOYD, N. CHEVIN, WM. REED, T. KNIGHT

3100 pg. 227 THOMAS JOHNSTON this -- day of April 1714 157 acres in Chowan precinct called Poley ridge Witnesses: THOS. POLLOCK, THOS. BOYD, N. CHEVIN, WM. REED, T. KNIGHT

1713; 640 acres granted to me, 4 March, 1711, on the west side of a cypress swamp, issuing out of Moratuck River. Test, Joseph Raelson, Wm. Gwyn. (Bertie)

Same, to John Steward. June 5, 1715. Upper part 600 acres on Youra Swamp. Test, Wm. Gunn, Robert Brasswell. (Hertford Co.) Bethia Garrett, to her son Thomas Garrett. Power of attorney; July 18, 1715.

Thomas Garrett, and wife Bethia, to John Gooddin. July 18, 1715; 100 acres on Warwick Swamp. Test, Stephen Dudley, John Standford.

John Goodwin, and wife Mary, to Edward Wood, of Upper Parish of Nansemond, Va. July 18, 1715; 50 acres, part of a patent to Thos. Garrett, for 614 acres adjoining Christopher Dudley. Test, John Standford, Christopher Dudley.

Thomas Harrison, and wife Susanna, to John Worley. 297 acres binding on land of Thos. Corpew; July 18, 1715. Test, Henry Clark, John Sinspaw. Power of attorney from Susanna Harrison to Zachariah Jurkin, to acknowledge above deed; July 18, 1715.

Nicholas Blackman, to George and Wm. Smith, my sons-in-law. Tract of land on north side of Kesiah River, 550 acres adjoining Wm. Walston's land; July 25, 1715. Test, Matthew Gwin, John Turner.

John Plowman, and wife Margaret, to David Hicks. 640 acres called by the name of Norfolk, and Merry Hill, containing 380 acres; July 19, 1715. Test, Matthew Gwin, Lawrence Sarson. 640 acres a patent.

Henry Wheeler, to Robert Sharer, of Isle of Wight County, Va., April 23, 1715. 200 acres on south side Meherrin River. (Hertford County.)

William Downing (merchant), to William Sharp (ship carpenter). All my rights, houses, etc., in the whole Government; July 15, 1715. Test, Richard Malpas, Thomas Kirby, Robt. Lanier.

John Smith, and wife Ann, to Wm. Sharp. 500 acres west side of Chowan River, formerly called Woodward's, near Mount Pleasant; March 28, 1715. Test, Wm. Downing, John Levison.

Henry Sutton, to his wife Sarah Sutton. Power of attorney to collect and pay out all debts due to or by me; June 13, 1715. Test, Wm. Curlee, John Mandie, John Brown.

Richard Grille, and wife Sarah, to Alexander Marshall. Power of attorney to acknowledge sale of 640 acres on Salmon Creek, to John Hardy; July 13, 1715. Test, David Liles, Christopher Lewis, John Doers.

Lewis Dew, to John Hardy. Power of attorney; June 7, 1715. Test, Lewis Sarson, Thomas Ashley, John Brosier.

John Holbrook, to John Hardy. Power of attorney; June 8, 1715. Test, Thomas West, Thomas Daniels. William Duckinfield, to Henry King. Bond to make title to Log-house tract, patented by said Duckinfield, 600 acres; December 16, 1713. Test, John King, Wm. Drury.

Arthur Kavanaugh, of Surry County, Va., to Thomas Hicks. 200 acres on branch of Indian Town Creek, as per patent in my name, dated August 11, 1707. Deed dated July 19, 1715. Test, R. Hicks, Jon Gordon.

Wm. Jones, and wife Mary, to Martin Gardner. 310 acres on west side Casiah River; July 18, 1715. Test, Jno. Edwards, Arnold Hopkins.

John Arthur, and Heliner my wife, to Benjamin Godson. 100 acres on Rockyhook Branch, bought of Daniel Halsey, part of 630 acres, patented March 5, 1712, by said Arthur, on Tottering Bridge Swamp. Test, Thomas Muns, Thomas Parker.

Thomas Brown, and wife Christian, to Daniel McDaniel. Deed of gift to my son-in-law, for 100 acres land; July 15, 1715. Test, Jack Lewis, Valentine Bigsule.

Susanna Johnson, to her grandchildren, Jacob, Susanna, and Elizabeth Parrott, son and daughters of Thomas Parrott, all my personal estate; April 21, 1715. Test, James Bale, Thomas Garrett, Jr. James Bryant, to William Bruswell. 640 acres on the north side Catawsky Meadows. July 20, 1715. Test, Joseph Rowlson, John Dews.

Francis Thornton, to Edward Mason. 100 acres binding upon lines of John Brethetts, part of a tract surveyed by Col. Wm. Maule, surveyor general of North Carolina. Deed dated October 15, 1715.

Test, Robert Brown, John Nairn. Francis Thornton, to Richard Bacon. 100 acres adjoining John Birkett and Wm. Copeland's land, part of a tract, surveyed by Wm. Maule, surveyor general, for said Thornton; October 2, 1713. Deed dated October 19, 1715. Test, Edward Warren, John Nairn.

Edward Phelps, to Richard Burtenshall. 220 acres west side of Scuppernon River, called the "Mockins," adjoining lands of Hopkins; July 16, 1715. Test, Robert Fewox, John Tarkinton.

Same, to James Singleton. 376 acres on west side of Scuppernon River; July 17, 1715. Test, John Wingate, Robert Fewox. (Tyrrell Co.)

Same, to Robert Fewox. Tract of land, east side Scuppernon River, and north side Landing Swamp; September 18, 1715. Test, Robert Holdbrook, John Nairn. (Tyrrell County.)

Robert Fewox, and wife Martha, to John Harrell. Tract of land given him by his father, James Fewox, deceased (as by his will dated May 5, 1711), on east side Scuppernon River, and on Mahomet Swamp, 150 acres; October 14, 1715. Test, John Wingate, Wm. Hardy. (Tyrrell Co.)

Thomas Dyll, and wife Mary, to Henry King. Power of attorney, to acknowledge sale to Leonard Langston, 100 acres land; September 20, 1715. Test, Wm. Whitfield, John Core, John Dawson.

Thomas Warr, and wife Jane, to John Howcott. 300 acres known by the name of the Great Island, in the Forks of Rockyhook Creek,

Which being duly considered of by this Board they are of opinion that M^r Knight should before any proceedings be had be served with Coppins of all matters relating to him in the Charge from the Government of Virginia and that he attend this Board the next Sitting and bring with him all papers, Orders Depositions or any thing else he may have by him relating to Theache and the Transactions of Cap^t Ellis Brand Len Maynard and all others concerned in that business

Ordered that copy of all the afores^d proceeding of the Government of Verg^a be sent to M^r Knight and that time notice be given him of the Councils next sitting

The Petition of Thomas Harding Provost Marshal of Bath County was read.

Ordered that the s^d Harding attend the next Council without fail

Upon Petition of John Duckenfield Shewing that his Brother William Duckenfield patented some years ago a Tract of Land Containing 260 Acres lying on the south side of Moratuck river being part of his Land called Warren neck which he has not seated as by Law he ought to doe prays a Lapse patent may be granted to him for the same.

Ordered that the same be granted.

Upon Petition of William Williamson setting forth that he purchased a Tract of Land of John Smith lying at the flat swamp Containing 250 Acres which has not been seated as the Law directs praying a Lapse patent may be granted him for the same.

Ordered that y^e Same be granted

The Petition of John Cotten was read Shewing that he purchased a Tract of Land of one Thomas Dyal lying at ahotsky containing 640 acres which s^d Land is Lapsable for want of due seating praying a Lapse patent for the same may be granted him

Ordered that the same be granted.

Upon Petition of Thomas Miller and William Willson setting forth that they Jointly bought of Cornelius Kilpatrick a Tract of Land which was Lapsable when they made the purchase not being Seated as the proviso in the patent directs prays that a Lapse patent may be granted to them.

Ordered that the same be granted as prayd for

Read the Petition of Aron Oliver shewing that William Hooker sold him a Tract of Land containing 500 Acres lying on Wicacoone Creek which he had not seated as the proviso in the patent mentions praying a Lapse patent for the same

Ordered that the same be granted

Upon petition of John Holbrook Shewing that Lawrence Tesisler late of this province died Seized of a Tract of Land Containing one hundred acres adjoining to the Lands of Cary Godley on the West Shore of Chowan and that he hath made no will neither is there any Heires of the said Tesislers to be found praying a Writ of Escheat may Issue to enquire whether the s^d Land doth not Escheat to the Lords prop^{ty} and a patent may be granted to him for the same

Ordered that a writ of Escheat doe Issue as prayd for

[FROM N. C. LETTER BOOK OF S. P. G.]

MR. TAYLOR TO THE SECRETARY.—(EXTRACT.)

PERQUIMONS PRESENT
April 23rd 1719.

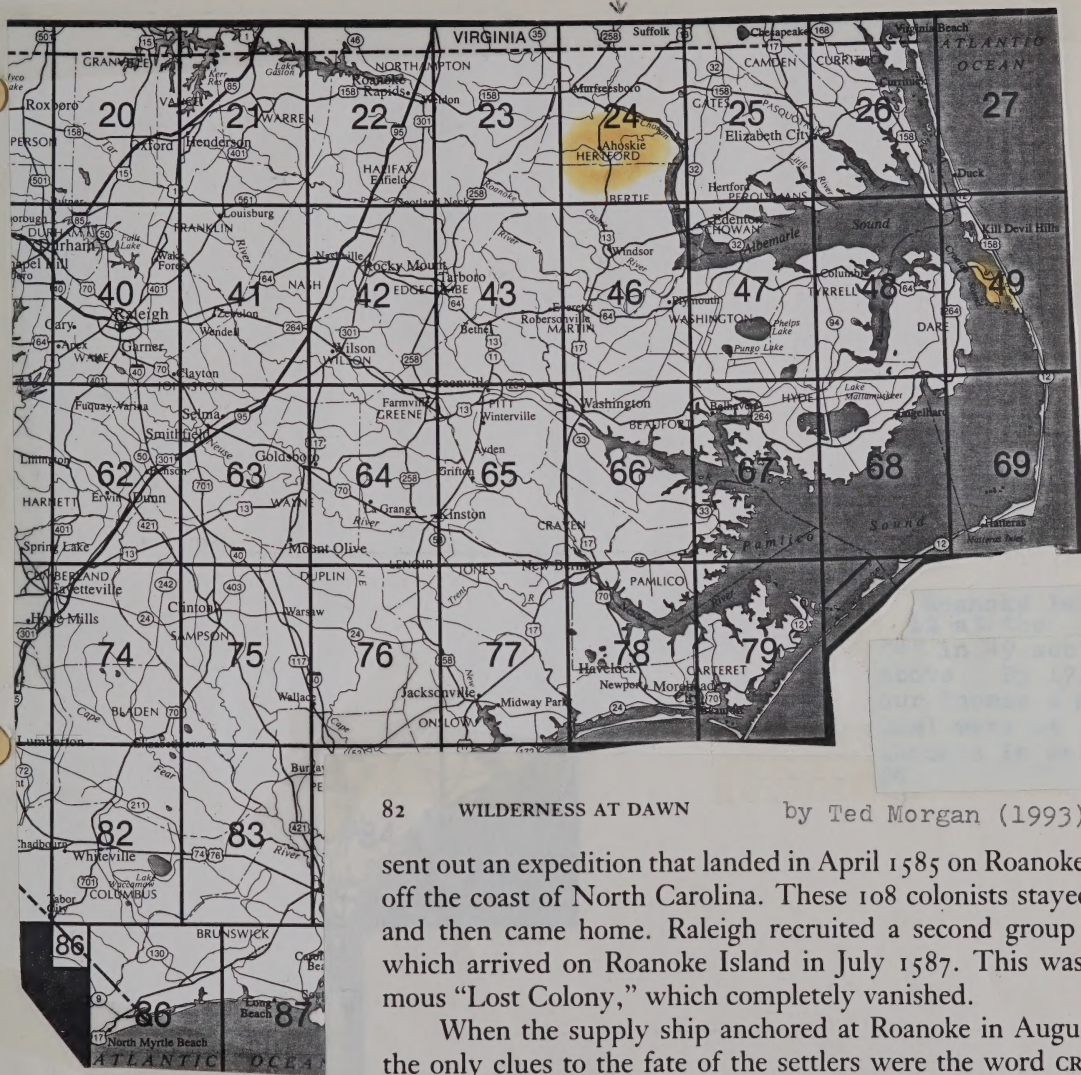
Hon^{ble} Sir

During my officiating on the South West Shore of Chowan, I preached every Lords day throughout this year, and I would have administered the Lords Supper several times this year, If I could but have had the small number of Communicants, which our Church requires, But I could not truly get this small Number, and therefore I must confess I did not administer it at once, nor do I know when I shall here—The people are so little inclined to receive it which is one thing makes me very weary of living in this place. When I give notice of my intentions to administer the Holy Communion on Easter Day, a Few Lords Days before, a considerable Person after the Public Worship of God was ended, said to me now Mr. Taylor is going to damn his Parishoners, I suppose he said this, because he thought, that they that would receive were very unfit for it, and would Eat and Drink unworthily and so eat and Drink Damnation to themselves, and I must confess it, the People here generally, and almost all of them are very ignorant, and very irreligious; and very worldly wicked, and do very little desire to be better informed, or reformed which is another thing, that makes me weary of living here; yet I hope I may say, I did some good too, this year that officiated in the South West Shore of Chowan, that I promoted knowledge of the best things, and Religion in some there; and persuaded them to be less worldly and Wicked than they were before.

In this year I caused a pretty many of the children to learn our catechism, and catechized them, in public, in this year I Baptized one Adult

Note by Norma

It seemed strange to me that our Thomas' and Mary should purchase all of that land in such a hasty way, so I investigated a little and came to the conclusion that this area was far more in demand for building wooden sailing ships back then. The town made then water-tight. Sieves were plentiful to do the work. Our maps show they were close enough to the sea. They were there in 1714 & gone 1719 - evidently it did not pan out, so they went to South Carolina - but not at all close to those other Drills.



Roanoke Island is at the "4" in section 49 above. By 1713 our first Thomas Dial and wife Mary were at Ahoskie in section 24, inland up the Albemarle Sound and Chowan River.

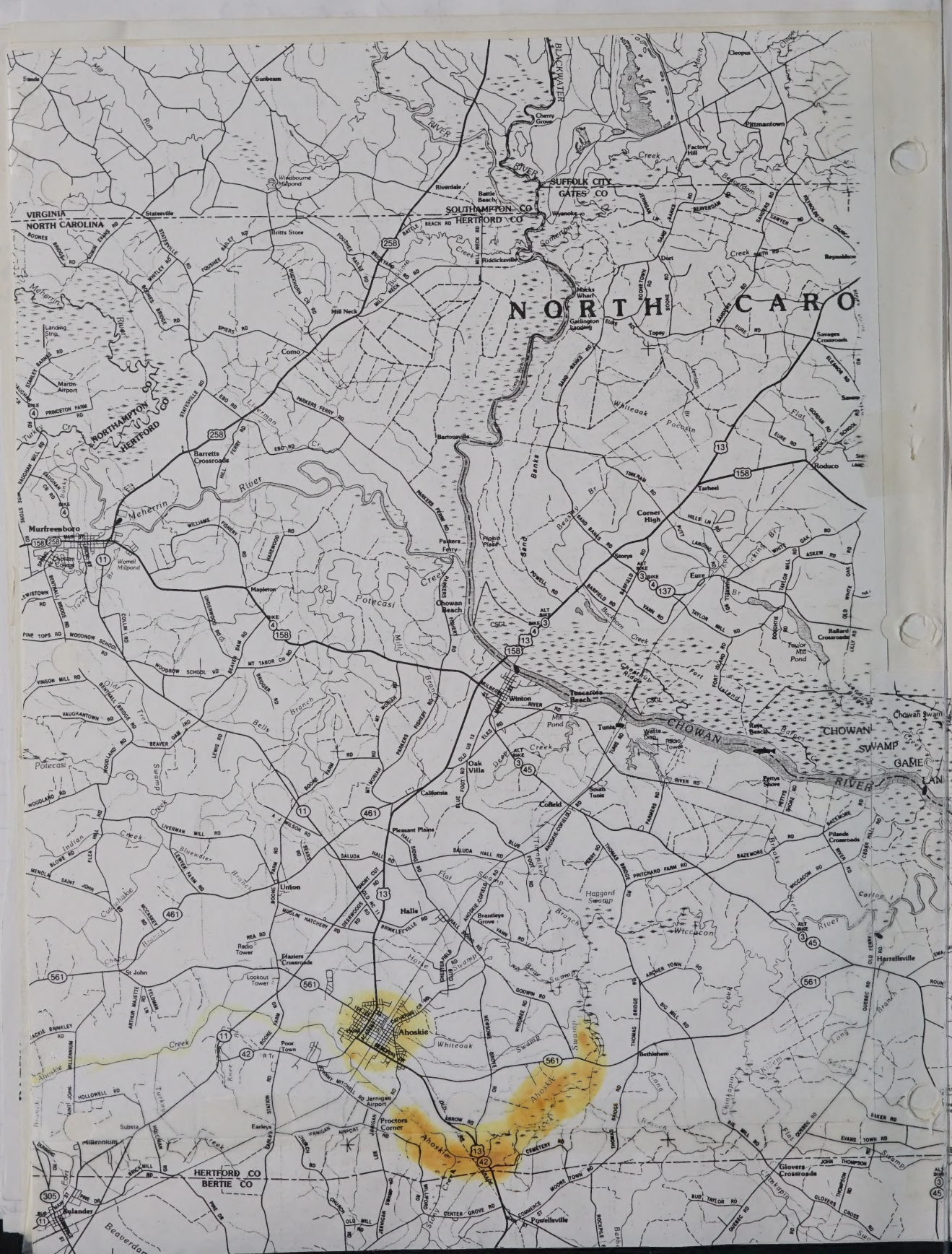
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by Ted Morgan (1993)

sent out an expedition that landed in April 1585 on Roanoke Island, off the coast of North Carolina. These 108 colonists stayed a year and then came home. Raleigh recruited a second group of 117, which arrived on Roanoke Island in July 1587. This was the famous "Lost Colony," which completely vanished.

When the supply ship anchored at Roanoke in August 1590, the only clues to the fate of the settlers were the word CROATOAN carved in capital letters on the gatepost of a log palisade, and a few belongings, such as books torn from their covers, maps and pictures spotted by rain, and a rusted suit of armor.

Croatoan was what the English called present-day Hatteras, sixty miles south of Roanoke. Although they were never found, the settlers were believed to have moved to another location, perhaps settling in an Indian village in Hatteras. Many years later, in 1650, the Croatoan Indians migrated from Hatteras to mainland North Carolina, where they were known as the Lumbees. Some of them were fair-haired and blue-eyed. Among their family names were the names of Roanoke settlers such as Dial, and there was a curious singsong in their speech, reminiscent, it is said, of Elizabethan English.





Another group including Dials, not related to ours settled further west, as shown.
Our Dials came to So. Carolina through Winyah Bay and gradually over the generations migrated to the Cheraws a little west of the Pee Dee (Yadkin). Some Griffiths lived near Lancaster in the Waxhaw District--perhaps ours, no proof.



Early Pee Dee Settlers

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ID: 298

DEXTER, JOHN
Spouse: MARY BUCKELLS
Date in Pee Dee: 1741 Last Date: 1746
Location: PRINCE FREDERICK PARISH
Source(s): COOK, RBPFWM, MOORE.
Notes: MARRIED 14 FEBRUARY 1747 AT PARISH OF PRINCE FREDERICK WINYAW.

ID: 300

DIAL, JOHN
Date in Pee Dee: 1782
Location: CHERAMS DISTRICT
Source(s): COOK, BODDIE.
Revolutionary War service: PRIVATE MARION'S BRIGADE.

ID: 4550

DIAL, SARAH
Spouse: JOHN FRIERSON
Children: ARON, MOSES, JOHN, THOMAS, MARY, CATHERINE.
Date in Pee Dee: 1741
Source(s): RBPFWM.

ID: 4549

DIAL, THOMAS
Spouse: KATHERINE MCGINNEY
Children: SARAH, MARY, KATHERINE, THOMAS.
Date in Pee Dee: 1731 Last Date: 1759
Location: WILLIAMSBURG
Source(s): BODDIE, RBPFWM.
Notes: SPILLED DIAL IN PARISH RECORDS. SERVED IN FRENCH AND INDIAN WAR. MARRIED 25 APRIL 1738.

ID: 301

DICK, GEORGE
Spouse: ALLEIN MARY
Date in Pee Dee: 1735 Last Date: 1743
Location: PRINCE GEORGE PARISH ON BLACK RIVER.
Source(s): COOK, RBPFWM, MOORE V.1.
Notes: MARRIED 12 NOVEMBER 1743 AT PARISH OF PRINCE FREDERICK WINYAW.

ID: 3361

DICK, JENNETT
Spouse: [---?---] PACKER

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Early Pee Dee Settlers

--D--

Date in Pee Dee: 1760 Last Date: 1766

Location: PRINCE FREDERICK PARISH

Source(s): MOORE V.3.

Notes: DAUGHTER OF JOHN #303.

ID: 303

DICK, JOHN
Spouse: JANE (JEAN) MCCORMACK
Children: ROBERT, JOHN, WILLIAM, ELIZABETH (LEVISTON), JENNET (PACKER), JANE, MARGARET (SCOTT), MARY (RAVNELS), SUSANNA (WINTER).

Date in Pee Dee: 1737 Last Date: 1749 DIED

Origin: NORTHERN IRELAND

Location: WILLIAMSBURG

Source(s): COOK, BODDIE, MOORE.

Notes: BODDIE SAYS MARY MARRIED RUNNELS.

ID: 3814

DICK, JOHN

Date in Pee Dee: 1765

Location: WILLIAMSBURG

Source(s): MOORE V.3.

Notes: INHERITED LAND CALLED RATTLESNAKE GULLY. SON OF JOHN #303.

ID: 3817

DICK, MARGARET

Spouse: JOHN SCOTT

Date in Pee Dee: 1765

Location: WILLIAMSBURG

Source(s): MOORE V.3.

Notes: DAUGHTER OF JOHN #303.

ID: 3818

DICK, MARY

Spouse: [---?---] RAVNELS

Date in Pee Dee: 1765

Location: WILLIAMSBURG

Source(s): MOORE V.3.

Notes: DAUGHTER OF JOHN #303.

ID: 4318

DICK, MARY

Children: MARY.

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This appears to be the same Dial/Dyal family as those people in the early land records, which see. A. Friereson (Ferguson/Frieston) - Rev. War Vet - settled early in Mid-Tennessee (Bedford Co.) - A connection to this Dial family?

To Darlington
by 1740

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5 is.

Re: Dyck, McGinnis, Grierson

See pp 21-2-3-4, 57; 70-1; 114-5;

This is valuable to us chiefl[ly] for showing
they were there @ some of the flavor of their
culture of the times.

HISTORY OF WILLIAMSBURG

Something About the People of Williamsburg
County, South Carolina, from the First Settle-
ment by Europeans About 1705 until 1925.

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James, David Wilson, John James, James McClelland, Robert Wilson, Robert Paisley, James Bradley, John Turner, William Frierson, to whom I add my own father and my three uncles, David, Robert, and Gavin. These were men of great piety in their day, indeed they were men of renown. May the glorious King and Head of the Church for His own glory still maintain and keep up men of piety and holiness as a blessing to this place and congregation to the latest posterity is the heart request of the unworthy scribe."

CHAPTER III.

ORIGINAL SETTLERS.

From 1735 to 1737, a great many settlers came to the new township on Black River and practically every acre of land had been taken up by these settlers within a year after the township had been surveyed. Every man settling here was granted a half acre town lot and fifty acres of land in the township for himself, his wife, and each one of his children.

These are the names of the heads of families who had settled in Williamsburg Township up to 1737: Robert Allison, John Anderson, James Armstrong, David Arnett, James Adams, John Athol, John Ballentine, John Barnes, George Barr, Joseph Barry, John Basnett, Benjamin Bates, Matthew Bernard, Joseph Bignion, James Blakely, John Blakely, John Bliss, John Borland, Jonathan Bostwick, James Bradley, Thomas Brown, George Burrows, William Camp, William Campbell, William Cochran, John Connor, William Copeland, William Cooper, James Crawford, Thomas Dale, John Dick, Nathaniel Drew, ~~Thomas~~ ^{Thomas} Dial, Robert Ervin, Francis Finley, Robert Finley, James Fisher, John Fleming, John Frierson, William Frierson, Aaron Frierson, David Fulton, James Gamble, Roger Gibson, Gabriel Girrand, John Gotea, Roger Gordon, Francis Goddard, Hugh Graham, Hugh Green, George Green, Richard Hall, Thomas Hall, Archibald Hamilton, William Hamilton, Christopher Harvey, William Harvey, John Herron, George Hunter, Peter Hume, John James, William James, John Jamison, William Johnson, Joseph Johnson, David Johnson, Abraham Jordan, Samuel Kennedy, John Knox, Crafton Kerwin, Richard Lake, John Lane, James Law, Patrick Lindsay, William Lowry, Richard Malone, John Matthews, Samuel Montgomery, Daniel Mooney, John Moore, William Morgan, Joseph

Moody, John McCullough, Nathaniel McCullough, Daniel Murray, David McCants, John McCants, James McCauley, James McCutchen, James McClelland, Alexander McClinchy, William McCormick, William McKnight, John McElveen, Thomas McCrea, Alexander McGren, William McDole, Hugh McGill, David McEwen, James McEwen, Andrew McClelland, James McGee, Edward McMahan, Matthew Nelson, John Nicholson, William Orr, James Pollard, John Porter, John Pressley, William Pressley, Edward Plowden, John Robinson, Joseph Rhodus, Andrew Rutledge, John Scott, James Scott, William Scott, James Smith, Charles Starne, James Stuart, John Stubbs, John Sykes, William Syms, James Taylor, William Turbeville, William Troublefield, Matthew Vannalle, John Whitfield, William Williamson, Henry Williams, Anthony Williams, David Wilson, John Wilson, William Wilson, David Witherspoon, Gavin Witherspoon, James Witherspoon, John Witherspoon, Robert Witherspoon, Robert Wilson, and Robert Young.

These original settlers in Williamsburg Township came from England, Ireland, Scotland, Germany, Holland, and from the New England States, Pennsylvania and Virginia. They were all about the same class of men. They were people who had been non-conformists as to State-Church religion, and nearly all of their families had lost their property in the religious conflicts of the seventeenth century. The greater number of them had lived in Ireland for many years before coming to America. They had migrated from England and from Scotland to Ireland on account of fair promises on the part of the English King. These failing them, they sought refuge in America. The Blakelys, Bradleys, Browns, Finleys, Gambles, Halls, Humes, Johnsons, Matthews, Murrays, Nelsons, Plowdens, Rutledges, Taylors, and Wilsons were of English blood. The Barrs, Dials, and others were of German descent. The Bignions, Janneretts, Vanalles, and Orrs

(I think Boddie assumed that because of the Dyaks with the Barrs, but I can find no evidence they were related - only that the Dyaks lived on sold land to the Barrs. The name would have been spelled Dyak if that were so, viz.)

were of Swiss origin. The Barrys, Kennedys, Lindsays, Lowrys, Malones, and Morgans were Irish. The Arnetts, Campbells, Crawfords, Ervins, Friersons, Fultons, Flemings, Grahams, Hammonds, Montgomerys, McColloughs, McCreys, McGills, Pressleys, Scotts, and Witherspoons were Scotch-Irish. The Williams and the James families were Welsh.

Within the territory limits of what is now Williamsburg County, but outside of Williamsburg Township as surveyed in 1736, and whose names have not heretofore been mentioned, had settled the following: William and Hesther Brown; John and Sarah Lane; Daniel and Sarah Shaw; Caleb and Mary Avant; Samuel and Mary Miller; John and Hannah Avant; John and Martha Thompson; Anthony and Mary Atkinson; Anthony and Mary White; John and Elizabeth Green; John and Anne Brunson; John and Mary McIntosh; John and Elizabeth Cribb; Thomas and Elizabeth Cribb; John and Margaret Henlin; Thomas and Mary Harrington; William and Mary Barton; John and Rebecca Evans; William and Mary Heathly; William and Lydia Green; William and Margaret Turbeville; Joseph and Ann Rhodus; James and Priscilla McGirt; Joseph and Mary Cante; Samuel and Anne Cante; William and Mary Snow; Robert and Mary Oliver; Abraham and Lydia Michaux; Michael and Mary Murphy; James and Elizabeth McPherson; John and Lucretia McDowell; William and Elizabeth Chicken; William and Elizabeth McGee; John and Sarah Frierson; Henry and Rebecca Bennett; Paul and Margaret Jaudon; William Cooper, Francis Cordes, Peter Guerry, William Saunders; John and Ann Leger; Daniel and Mary McDaniel; Jonathan and Hesther Christmas; John and Ann Conyers; Bryan and Mary Kennedy; James and Frances Jenner; John and Isabella Jamison; James and Cassiah Crawford; Hardy and Elizabeth Futhy; Thomas and Mary McCormick; Anthony and Ann Phillips; Alexander and

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Priscilla Campbell; John and Elizabeth Kelly; John and Elizabeth McDonald; Thomas and Dorothy Jenkins; Richard and Elizabeth Jones; John and Philadelphia Turbeville; John and Margaret Lee; Stephen and Elizabeth DuBose; John and Rebecca Hodges; John and Mary Singleton; William and Sarah Purvis; John and Arabella Scott; Lodowick and Anne Hudson; Daniel and Susannah McGimney; William and Jane Green; John and Elizabeth Dozier; John and Hannah Davis; James and Mehitabel Boyd; John and Mary Britton Sinkler; William and Sarah Tompkins Dinkins; Moses and Hester Jolly Britton; Alexander and Elizabeth Ball Davidson; Charles and Susannah Sanders Turbeville; Moses Britton; Daniel and Elizabeth Hyrney Britton; George and Hannah Saunders; and Peter and Isabel Tamplet.

These people settled along Black River from the point where it turns abruptly Northward, just after entering Georgetown County from Williamsburg County, and along the present Williamsburg-Georgetown County line to the Pee Dee River. This settlement was called Win yaw, and this was the first part of the present County of Williamsburg that was inhabited by white people. Some of these people lived there in 1710. They organized Prince Frederick's Church in 1713.

Reverend William Screven and his Congregation of Dissenters from the Church of England were the first permanent settlers in the Win yaw section. They were granted a large part of the territory on both sides of that section of Black River flowing through ancient Win yaw. While Mr. Screven was a militant Antipaedo-Baptist, many of the Dissenters who came with him were of the Presbyterian faith.

The names of some of these Baptist and Presbyterian Dissenters who settled in Win yaw along Black River and Black Mingo from 1700 to 1736 were: Reverend William Screven, and his sons, Elisha, Robert and William; John

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Haselden, George McCutchen, Andrew Patterson, William Reagin, William McDonald, Jeremiah Rowell, Peter Salters, Richard Singletary, Matthew Singleton, William Douglas, John and Mary Dickey, James Dickey, Charles McCallister. These were nearly all Scotch-Irish, coming here, in most cases, from the Scotch-Irish settlement in Pennsylvania. Some of them, however, came directly from Ireland.

While there were among these original settlers in Williamsburg men and women of English, Scotch, French, Irish, Welsh, German, and Danish descent, most of them came to this district from Ireland. The Scotch-Irish element, largely influenced by the French Huguenot, soon gained the ascendancy, and has remained the dominant element in the life of Williamsburg.

CHAPTER IV.

THE PEOPLE WHO SETTLED WILLIAMSBURG.

The history of the Scotch-Irish for more than two thousand years is one continuous story of hardship made splendid by heroism. Some students think they were descendants of the Gog of Magog, of whom Ezekiel wrote, and connected with the Scythians whom Alexander fought and failed to conquer. Others believe they were the backbone of the warlike tribe of Sahi that so disturbed the Assyrian King Asurbanipal (668-626 B. C.)

It is generally accepted that these Scotch-Irish were the same nomad tribes that worked their way eastward along the shores of the Black Sea, by the Danube through Switzerland and France and Spain, from whence they went into Ireland before the days of Saint Patrick. After spending six centuries in Ireland, some of them crossed over the Irish Sea into North Britain. Here they fought the Picts continuously for hundreds of years. After remaining in Scotland for almost a thousand years, during which time they gave this land a name and made it a "thing of the soul," in the seventeenth century, they turned again home into Ireland, and settled in Counties Down and Antrim, along the northern shores.

In his wars on the Roman Catholics in Ireland, James I destroyed almost all of the people who lived in the northern portion of Ireland, Counties Donegal, Londonderry, Tyrone, Armagh, Antrim, and Down. This part of Ireland was left a wilderness after his forces had completed their conquest.

There were, in Scotland, at this time, a great many men of influence and power who were Roman Catholics, and who continuously made the lives of these Presbyterians burdensome and their condition intolerable. After this northern part of Ireland had been cleared of Roman Cath-

olices and their property confiscated, the English Government induced a great many of these Scotch Congregationalists, living in Argyll, Sterling, Renfrew, Glasgow, Lanark, Ayr, and Bute, to cross the North Channel into Counties Antrim and Down, Ireland, and there repopulate the country. These Scotch were made fair promises, both as to the ownership of the land and as to permission to enjoy their own religion. They came in great numbers.

When William of Orange ascended the throne of England, it seemed that these Congregationalists, or Presbyterians, in Scotland, and especially in Ireland, would enjoy the right to work out their own spiritual salvation according to their own notions. It was at this time that most of the Scotch, who later came to Williamsburg, migrated into the Counties Down and Antrim, Ireland.

For about thirty years, the Scotch, who had gone into the north of Ireland, thought that they had found the promised land. They understood they had received absolute titles to the lands on which they lived and went to work immediately to develop them. They were industrious and frugal by nature. Later, after they had transformed a wilderness into a pleasing place for human habitation, they realized that they had been tricked when they were forced to submit to the imposition of enormous rents imposed by absentee landlords.

Many of these Scotch-Irish, as they then had begun to be called, chose to leave the foundations which they had laid in Ireland, and migrate to America. Many of them about 1720 came to the New England States, Pennsylvania and South Carolina, but most of the original settlers in Williamsburg elected to remain in Ireland until about 1735, when they came direct to Williamsburg Township. A few of them had come to this section between 1725 and 1732 and had settled on Black River.

Many of these original Scotch-Irish settlers can trace their lineage until pleasing records run into beautiful tradition. The following are taken as types:

John Nesmith settled North of Black Mingo in Williamsburg in 1725. He was the progenitor of all the Nesmiths of this section. He was born on the shores of the River Bann in the North of Ireland in 1670 and died in Williamsburg in 1750.

The Nesmiths have owned land on the Tweed since the thirteenth century. Twelve miles from Glasgow are two ancient homes of the family, one at Hamilton and another at Auchingraymont. The name is said to have originated in this way: Between September 8, 1249, when Alexander III, of Scotland, was crowned King, and March 16, 1286, when he died, the story goes, an aide-de-camp of the King on the eve of a battle was required by him to mend his armor. Though a man of powerful physique and a brave warrior, he was unsuccessful as a mechanic. For his prowess, great daring, and achievements in the battle, he was knighted by the King, with this laconic saying, "Although he is nae smith, he is a brave gentleman." The armorial bearings of the family refer to this remark: A drawn sword between two war "martels" broken, with the motto in old Scotch dialect, "Not by knavery, but by bravery."

John Scott settled at the King's Tree on Black River November 1, 1732. From that day until this, March 7, 1923, there has lived a John Scott at the King's Tree in Williamsburg. The original settler was born in Galloway, Scotland, in 1665, migrated to County Down, Ireland, in 1690, and died in Williamsburg in 1749.

Legend says two brothers of Galloway, banished for participation in a rebellion, retired to Rankelburn in Ettrick Forest, where the keeper received them gladly on account of their skill in the chase. Soon afterwards, Kenneth MacAlpin, King of Scotland, came to hunt in this

ate the Waterrees, & ye Catawba Settlement So that we want 3 Ministers Sir at present, in this one Parish only."

On August 10, 1756, thirty-two Acadians were sent to Prince Frederick's Church and distributed among the good people of that Parish for sustenance and support. Among these Acadians were Joseph Durong (Durant) and his wife, Ann Lambert; and their children, Mary, Josette, Ann, Margaret, Mary Ann, and Rosalie; John Daigle and his wife, Rosalie Richard, and their child, John Baptist; Peter Lambert and his sons, Peter and John; François LaBlanc and his wife, Magdalene Comie, and their children, Josetta, Ozick, Magdalene, Tesslie, and Margaret; Paul Oliver and his wife, Magdalene Bourk; Margaret Daigle Forrait and her three children, Paul, Larion, and John Baptist; John Baptist Porrier; Michell Porrier, Peirre Caisee; Michell Lapierre; and Renae Drowhanny.

On the 3rd of November, 1770, Mary Bonnell died under suspicious circumstances. The matter of her sudden passing created great interest in all this community. After she had been buried thirty-six days, her body was raised from its grave and examined by Samuel Nesmith, Esq., Coroner, "For our said Lord the King," and his Coroner's jury composed of James Lane, Foreman, Bartley Clark, Elias McPherson, Richard Green, Francis Green, William Green, William Green, Sr., Francis Futhy, John Glenn, Sr., Daniel Williams, James McPherson, and John McCrea. The first sessions of this Jury were held in the Prince Frederick's Church but later meetings were had at Black Mingo.

The last record in "the Register Book" of this old Prince Frederick's Church on Black River is a petition to the Church wardens for the assistance of an old woman who had been of good behavior and of good reputation in Williamsburg for more than thirty years. It was dated the 21st day of January, 1778, and signed by the following: James McCollough, Andrew Patterson, John Jones, Wil-

Iam Scott, William Cooper, James Daniel, George McCutchen, John Scott, Thomas McConnell, Alex. H. Crasener, William Miller, William Dobien, William Hamilton. This petition was filed, but never was heard, for the last meeting of the officers of this old Church had been held and its doors had been closed forever, but for nearly a hundred years thereafter people of the community used this old Churchyard as a burying ground. It is situated on a high bluff on the convex side of the river where its deep dark waters form a crescent, the horns of which seem to pass into infinite distance, fading away in fringes of live oak and cypress.

Prior to this time, many, even of its officers, had withdrawn from the Church and united with the Black Mingo and the Indiantown Presbyterian Churches. Among these may be mentioned William Wilson, Thomas G. Scott, John Ervin, Thomas Goddard, Francis Britton, Jr., Daniel McGinney, John McDowell, Moses Britton, John James, Hugh Ervin, James Lane, William McCottry, Adam McDonald, James McPherson, George Burrows, Edward Plowden, William Gamble, William McGee, Moses Brown, John Futhy, Alexander McCrea, Benjamin Duke, Thomas Potts, William Hamilton, and Thomas McCrea. The communicants of this Church who retained their connection with the Church of England transferred their membership to the Church at Georgetown.

The Santee French Huguenots built a Chapel of Ease a few miles North of Lenuud's Ferry on the Britton's Ferry road about 1730, and another Chapel of Ease on Murray's old field near Murray's Ferry, where they worshipped in their native tongue but according to the ritual of the Church of England. The use of the French language in these Chapels of Ease along the Santee for more than half a century had a great influence in determining the language used in Williamsburg. Until the present day, one finds many French idioms in the speech of the Wil-

they were given to understand that the said Deputy Surveyor was instructed by the Government to settle them in such a manner, that a square of land six miles round the township line was reserved for the further accommodating of the said Township inhabitants, the said inhabitants proceeded to improve and settle the said squares in tracts to the best of their power in hopes of being afterwards better provided for out of the said reserved lands.

"That the second set of people who arrived in the settlement to settle the said township were subject to the same strictness and hardships, but were nevertheless encouraged with the same hopes of having better lands in the parish line, as well for themselves as for their relatives and countrymen who they expected would follow them.

"But, your petitioners cannot but represent to your Honor how greatly disappointed in finding the lands of the said Township afterwards become a common unrestrained range for other people. All of the good lands of both are taken up by gentlemen residing in other parts of the province who were better able to pay surveyors, and were residing at Charleston, to get their grants passed for them so that only these first families who came over last to settle with their countrymen in the said Township were greatly disappointed.

"Many of them have been obliged to become tenants in the said Township to gentlemen who had lands there granted them in great tracts, who were directed by the Township Surveyor to settle with their families in particular places, and had the misfortune to find their possessions granted others and so became subject to actions at law attended with great expenses, and others obliged to struggle into other parts of the province.

"Your petitioners cannot but further represent your Honor that, notwithstanding the many discouragements they have labored under, yet they have adhered to each other and the said Township still consists of about one

hundred and fifty able male persons willing and ready to furnish their assistance in defense of the province against any of His Majesty's enemies, but must at the same time, humbly desire that the scheme for settling them directed by His Majesty be fulfilled to have that said Township lands rendered wholly for the Township inhabitants and that the township be made a parish with the privileges of sending representatives to the Assembly as His Majesty has most graciously directed; otherwise, most of your petitioners must think it prudent to remove to some other of His Majesty's provinces where they may hope to meet with less danger and more encouragement.

"Your petitioners take leave to set forth the names of several persons who have had lands granted to them in the said township, but who reside in other parts of the province, viz.: George Hunter, John Ballentine, Captain John Cleland, the Reverend John Baxter, Charles Starnes, Andrew Rutledge, Esq., Thomas Monk, Bridget Hughes, Samuel Pontovine, Captain James Fisher, John Scott (of Charleston), Elisha Screven, Captain John Whitfield, Sarah Blakeway, Jane Eldridge, John Wilson, Lieutenant Thomas Farrington, and Captain James Atkins, and many others, upon the view of which list your petitioners have reason to hope your Honor will take the premises into consideration and grant such relief as your Honor in your great wisdom, shall think most meet. And your petitioners will ever pray."

In 1742, when a number of citizens of Williamsburg petitioned the King for the redress of certain grievances, among other things, they stated that they stood ready at all times to serve His Majesty and to fight his battles. Not many years after this time France and England began the final war which determined that England should control this continent. The French enlisted the services of the Indians in this war and the Cherokee tribe threatened South Carolina. It is very interesting to note that in

1763, when the King called for volunteers to serve in this French and Indian War, two companies from Williamsburg immediately responded. The first company: Captain William Scott; Sergeant Alexander Scott; privates, George Davis, Thomas Davis, Matt Young, John Anderson, John Garrison, James Barr, George Whitby, Robert Wilson, George Crawford, John McNally, Samuel Ervin, Hugh Ervin, Samuel Ford. The second company: Captain David Anderson; Ensign Robert Lewis; Sergeant Thomas Hume; privates, Peter Mellett, William Grimes, Thomas Dial, Joseph Chandler, Roger McGill, Charles McCoy, Thomas Player, Thomas Newman, John Rowell, John Kennedy, James Ferdon, John McIntosh, John DuRose, John Lloyd, Thomas Commander, Daniel Butler, John Bradley, Aaron Frierson, James Armstrong, William Westberry, Sylvester Dunn, Nathaniel Pygott, Stephen Motte, James Berwick, James Gordon, Henry Price, Daniel Bluset, Alexander Chosewood, John Dubush.

Since one of the reasons expressed by the King for the creation of Williamsburg Township was the protection of Charleston and Beaufort from the incursions of the Indians from the West, it was natural that those colonists, who first came to the Township, feared the Red Men. The first colony elected Roger Gordon as Captain of the Militia Company at the King's Tree and all able bodied men in the township immediately enlisted. They built a stockade fort on Roger Gordon's land near where the Williamsburg cemetery stands at present. It was planned that all the colonists in this vicinity should take refuge within this stockade whenever an Indian attack was impending, but the Indians never disturbed the Williamsburg colony.

As the territory of Craven County was settled from time to time, other communities organized militia companies and these were mustered into the regiment. Roger Gordon became the first colonel of this Regiment, which

played a distinguished part in the history of South Carolina so long as the territory belonged to Great Britain.

The first regimental mustering ground in Craven County was on the spot where the Williamsburg Court House now stands. Later, the Regiment sometimes was mustered near Willtown on Black Mingo. Sometimes the various companies gathered at Murray's Ferry on the Santee. Among the colonels of this Craven County Regiment were Roger Gordon, George Pawley, John White, Anthony White, and Richard Richardson; Captains, Abram Michaux, John Waites, William Scott, John McDonald, David Anderson, William Nelson, John McDaniel, Isaac Brunson, John Jannerett, John James, Daniel Horry, Henry O'Neal, James McGirt, and James Crockett; and the lieutenants, William Frierson, Peter Robertson, John Leviston, Daniel McDaniel, Samuel Cantey, Abraham Lenud, Paul Bonneau, Edward German, Charles Woodmason and Robert Lewis.

Long before the Scotch-Irish came to Williamsburg, the Indians had abandoned the section as a place for permanent residence. Sometimes, however, they came to fish and hunt in the swamps of Black River and the Santee. They did not like these parts during mosquito season.

Tradition says that there were three small tribes of Indians that had their headquarters within the territory now known as Williamsburg County, and there is yet some evidence visible to sustain it. It is said that the Mingoes had their camp ground in the fork made by the junction of Indiantown Swamp and Black Mingo Creek. Their burying ground on the bluff at this point has yielded many relics of the time of their occupation. The word "Mingo", in one Indian language, means black; in another, a kind of officer. Possibly, the Mingoes were Indian chiefs who spent their vacations in the Indiantown-Black Mingo country and hoped to find there after death the "happy hunting ground." The Americans who dwell in this sec-

tion now will tell you that it is the favored spot on earth and give reasons from the past and present to prove their statement.

The Wee Nee Indian camp was located in the forks of Black River near the present Williamsburg-Clarendon line. Many war clubs, arrow heads, and other Indian implements of battle may be found in this community. Marion's Men fought many skirmishes in this section during the War of the Revolution. Perhaps this might be called the "dark and bloody" ground of Williamsburg. Wee Nee is a favorite name for associations in Williamsburg, all the way from sewing societies to banking corporations.

The Wee Tee Indians lived once in the vicinity of Lenud's Ferry and several miles westward along the Santee. They built mounds all over this section. Excavations in these mounds have brought to light many things that Indians loved and treasured. B. E. Clarkson says when he was a boy, about 1875, he dug into one of those mounds. Among the interesting things he found was a baby skeleton enmeshed in beads. This was contained within two pieces of pottery attached.

It is said that these three bands of Indians, the Wee Nees, the Wee Tees, and the Mingoes, belonged to the five great nations that had their headquarters along the Great Lakes. It is believed, however, that these Indian camping grounds in Williamsburg were not places of permanent residence, but that they were occupied from time to time by hunting and fishing parties from the North and the West.

CHAPTER VIII.

COLONIAL WILLS.

The wills of the people of Williamsburg who died during the Colonial period are recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate, Charleston. To those who can see, these wills contain a vast amount of historical material. One came in them that the average man of Williamsburg who came about 1735, without a material possession, amassed a considerable estate within a score of years. When he died, his will and inventory of his goods show that he owned many broad acres of land, a number of valuable slaves, droves of horses, and herds of cattle. It shows, too, that sometimes he wore silver shoe buckles and a "Wigg," and was ready to furnish a "pair of pistols" whenever the code duello demanded. The rapid recuperation of these Scotch-Irish of Williamsburg under these pioneer conditions proves what manner of men they were. Their sustained strength under further development is simply additional evidence.

In these old wills, the women, wives and daughters and sisters, are called by name. And well may they be remembered, for women have borne the burdens of the day since the curse was pronounced in Eden. When one looks into the first life of these "Poor Protestants" in Williamsburg and regards the women, he draws on all his virtuous manhood to salute them. These ancient women of Williamsburg were the real "Colonial Dames of America." Whether or not their fathers had been commissioned by the King for service in the colonies, their sons were called by God Almighty for the accomplishment of American freedom and for the establishment of the American Commonwealth. And right worthily did these sons fulfill their high calling!

CHAPTER XI.

WILLIAMSBURG SOLDIERS IN THE REVOLUTION.

So far as is known, all records of Marion's Brigade have been lost; indeed, it is not certain that General Marion kept any rolls of his soldiers. Tradition is full of tales of these men of valor, but it is difficult to obtain authentic information of many who must have been among them. Some years after the War, those soldiers who submitted accounts for services and supplies were paid. There are a great many of these "Pay Indents" in the office of the Historical Commission of South Carolina and from these records it has been established that nearly all of the following served under General Marion. There are a few names on the list that have other incontestable evidence to warrant their worthiness among these mighty men.

Colonels: John Baxter, Hugh Ervin, John Ervin, Archibald McDonald.

Majors: John James, William Buford, James Conyers, Morgan Sabb, James Postell.

Captains: John Armstrong, Philip Frierson, William Frierson, John Graham, James Green, William Gordon, John James, Hugh Knox, Andrew Lester, John Macauley, Robert McCottry, John McKenzie, John Mills, Henry Mouzon, Robert Paisley, William Spivey, John Nelson, Samuel Taylor, James Wilson, James Witherspoon, John Witherspoon, David Witherspoon, Gavin Witherspoon, Daniel Conyers, Andrew DuBose, Mark Huggins.

Lieutenants: James H. Allison, Daniel Britton, Daniel Cottingham, John Frierson, William Gamble, James Gordon, Roger Gordon, James Hamilton, John Hinds, Alexander James, Thomas Kerwin, Andrew Lester, James McDowell, Hugh Postell, John Reed, Joseph Scott, John McKenzie, James McDowell, John Wilson, William Wilson, James Davis, William Huggins.

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Sergeants: George Frierson, Gavin James, Thomas McGee, David Simms, William Nelson.

Soldiers: Alexander Adair, Benjamin Adair, James Adair, John Adair, James Allison, James Armstrong, John Armstrong, William Armstrong, John Arnett, Francis Austin, John Austin, Thomas Austin, John Anderson.

Israel Baxter, Samuel Bennett, John Blakeley, James Bradley, John Borland, John Boyd, John Bradford, Joshua Braveboy, John Brockinton, James Brown, John Brown, James Brunson, William Brunson, Joseph Burgess, William Burgess, John Burns, William Burrows.

David Campbell, Duncan Campbell, George Campbell, James Campbell, Thomas Campbell, William Campbell, John China, George Chandler, Isaac Chandler, Jesse Chandler, Jacob Coleman, Benjamin Coker, Nathan Coker, West Cook, William Cook, Samuel Cordes, Dill Cottingham, John Cunningham, Thomas Clark, John Canthey, Charles Cantley, Thomas Coker, John Cousar.

John Daniel, John Davis, James Davis, Robert Davis, John Dial, John Dickey, Peter Dubose, Ben Duke, William Duke, John Dye, Isaiah Dennis.

Daniel Eaddy, Henry Eaddy, James Ervin.

Hugh Ferguson, John Ferguson, Thomas Ferguson, James Fleming, John Fleming, William Fleming, Absalom Frierson, George Frierson, Joshua Frierson, Robert Frierson, William Frierson, William Frierson, Jr., John Ford, William Fullwood, Moses Ferguson, James Frierson, James Fleming, Jr., Robert Fraser, William Fraser.

Hugh Gamble, James Gamble, John Gamble, Robert Gamble, Samuel Gamble, Stephen Gamble, Samuel Garner, Jesse George, Richard George, William George, James Gordon, James Gibson, Robert Gibson, Roger Gibson, William Godwin, Moses Gordon, John Gordon, James Green, James Graham, William Graham, Samuel Garner, Benjamin Green, William Green, Andrew Gillespie.

*William Frierson later settled in Tennessee
Cumberland settlements*

James Hamilton, John Hamilton, William Hamilton, Richard Hanna, Sr., Robert Hanna, Jr., William Haselden, Richard Haselden, Robert Heathley, John Huggins, James Hodge, Benjamin Hodge, William Hodge, Benjamin Howard, Edward Howard, John Hutson, William Hutson, John Howard.

Gavin James, William D. James, Robert Jamison, Nathaniel James, David James, James James, Robert James. Abraham Keels, Isaac Keels, John Keels, James Kelly, John Kelly, Samuel Kelly, Alexander Kennedy, James Kennedy, Joseph Kennedy, Stephen Kennedy, Thomas Kennedy, Robert Knox, Archibald Knox.

Andrew Lee, John Lee, Henry Lenuud, Peter Lequex, Samuel Lequex, Daniel Lesesne, Francis Lesesne, John Lesesne, James Lester, Robert Lowry, William Lowry. David Matthews, John Marshall, Isaac Matthews, Joseph Matthews, Samuel Matthews, William Matthews, Samuel McCants, Mayes, David McCants, John McCants, Thomas McCants, William McCants, John McCown, Samuel McCown, Moses McCown, John McCreary, James McCreight, Alexander McCown, John McConnell, James McConnell, Hugh McConnell, Thomas McConnell, Robert McCormick, Hugh McBride, James McBride, Barkley McClary, John McClary, Matthew McClary, Jr., Thomas Macauley, James McClary, William Michau, James McCullough, Hugh McCullough, James McCullough, John McCullough, Hugh McCullough, Nathaniel McCullough, William McCullough, Francis McDonald, James McDonald, John McDonald, William McDowell, James McDowell, William McElveen, Edward McFaddin, John McFaddin, Thomas McFaddin, William McFaddin, Adam McKee, Robert McKee, Thomas McKee, John McKnight, Moses McKnight, Robert McKnight, James McGee, Thomas McGee, William McGee, Knight, James McGee, Thomas McGee, William McGee, John McGill, Samuel McGill, Thomas McGinness, Charles McGinney, John McCreary, Thomas McCreary, Thomas McCreary, Jr., James McCutchen, William McPherson, Andrew

Miller, Jesse Mills, Thomas Mills, Thomas Mitchum, William Moffat, Hugh Montgomery, James Montgomery, Robert Montgomery, Samuel Montgomery, Norman Montgomery, Benjamin Morris, Thomas Morris, William Morris, Edward Murphy, John Murphy, James Murphy, William Murrell, John Mills, John Morris, George Morris, Andrew McMuldrow, John McMuldrow, James McMuldrow, William McMuldrow, Hugh McMuldrow, David McMuldrow.

Isaac Nelson, Samuel Nelson, Thomas Nelson, William Nelson, John Nesmith, Lemuel Nesmith, Robert Nesmith, Samuel Nesmith, Thomas Nesmith, Joseph Nettles, Robert Nettles.

William Oliver, William Orr.

John Perdreau, John Paisley, James Parnell, James Parsons, John Postell, Joshua Patrick, James Patrick, Patrick Pendergrass.

James Richbourg, John Robinson, William Robinson, Andrew Rodgers, John Rodgers, Jr., Nathaniel Rodgers, William T. Rodgers, Benjamin Reeves.

Morgan Sabb, Peter Salters, Alexander Scott, James Scott, John Scott, Samuel Scott, Thomas Scott, William Scott, Daniel Shaw, William Sellers, David Simms, Thomas Simms, Richard Singleton, Peter Sinkler, Samuel Smiley, William Smiley, James Smith, John Smith, William Smith, James Snow, William Snow, John Stagers, Alexander Stewart, Hugh Stewart, James Steele, William Steele, Robert Strong, Hugh Sutton, Robert Swan, William Swinton, Shadrack Simons, Edward Sexton, James Steele, William Shaw, Jacob Sutton.

Edward Thomas, William Thompson, Archibald Thomson, James Thomson, John Tomlinson, James Thomas, Nathaniel Tomlinson, William Thomas.

Michael Wallace, James Wallace, John Wallace, William Wallace, John Watson, James Watson, Robert Watson, John Wheeler, John White, Jesse Williamson,

Sterling Williamson, William Williamson, Hugh Wilson, James Wilson, Edward Wingate, Gavin Witherspoon, John Witherspoon, John Workman, Robert Workman, John Wilson, John Woodberry, David Watson.

Among those who furnished supplies for Marion's brigade were the following: John Armstrong, John Burns, David Campbell, John Canteay, Charles Canteay, Thomas Ferguson, Moses Gordon, Thomas Kerwin, James Lester, James Macauley, John Macauley, Robert McKnight, James McCullough, Samuel Montgomery, Nathaniel Montgomery, Mrs. Susannah Parsons, William Thompson, Michael Wallace, John Watson, Mrs. Catherine Watson, John Wilson, Mrs. Mary Wilson, Captain Hugh Knox, Robert McKee, John Mills, John Mills, Jr., William McFaddin, William Nelson, Alexander Kennedy, Robert Gibson, James Gibson, John White, Benjamin Screven, Benjamin Singleton, John Woodberry, Daniel Lesesne, Edward Thomas, William James, Mrs. Sarah James, Thomas Kennedy, Thomas Simms, John Lee, Archibald McDonald, Mrs. Rachel McDonald, Daniel Kelly, Abraham Keels, John Kennedy, Charles McGinney, John Gordon, John Arnett, Daniel Eaddy, William Graham, Robert Lowry, Peter Lequeux, William Michau, Isaac Nelson, James Richbourg, Peter Sinkler, Samuel Cordes, James Brunson, Henry Lenud, John Stagers, Joseph McKee, John McGill, Thomas McCants, William Burgess, John Perdreau, James Armstrong, John Adair, William Burrows, John Dye, Samuel Bennett, Nathaniel McCullough, James McCullough, John Scott, William Scott, Mrs. Jane Arnett, Mrs. Martha Boyd, John Boyd, Absalom Frierson, Hugh Gamble, Theodore and Peter Gourdin Estates, Mrs. Mary Lesesne, Thomas McFaddin, Mrs. Mary Salters, Morgan Sabb, Ben Duke, Mrs. Elizabeth Dobbin, Henry Lenud, Hugh McCullough, James Belin, John Dickey, Mrs. Elizabeth Bradley, George Chandler, James McCullough for estate of Paul Fulton,

William Snow, John Gamble, Allard Belin, James Belin, Mrs. Margaret Gordon.

Colonel John Baxter was a son of the Reverend John Baxter, minister of the Black Mingo Presbyterian Church in 1733. Colonel Baxter was born and reared in Williamsburg, where his father was a successful planter as well as a vigorous preacher. Colonel Baxter was severely wounded at Quinday, from which wound he never fully recovered.

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Colonel Hugh Ervin was second in command of Marion's Brigade. He was as a general rule left in command at Marion's headquarters when the general was in the field. He was a son of Hugh Ervin, Sr., and was born in the Cedar Swamp community of Williamsburg. He moved to the Aimwell community on Pee Dee just before the War of the Revolution and was one of the founders and first Elders of the Aimwell Presbyterian Church.

Heads of Families	Males over 16	Males under 16	Females	Slaves
Frierson, William, Jr.	1	..	1	8
Frierson, Samuel	1	..	1	10
Frierson, Robert, Sr.	2	..	6	29
Frierson, William	3	3	2	18
Frierson, Robert, Jr. and Mary Witherspoon	1	..	2	7
Frierson, John	3	1	3	15
Fulton, John	1	1	2	14
Fleming, Ann	2	..	5	1
Felps, Samuel	1	..	..	..
Futty, John	1	1	2	18
Futty, Henry	3	..	..	12
Forworth, Thomas	1	..	2	..
Forrister, Anthony	1	3	2	..
Ford, Hephem	2	4	2	98
Fleming, John, Jr.	1	..	1	..
Fleming, John	1	3	4	..
Fleming, John	1	2	3	..
Fleming, John, Jr.	1	..	1	..
Gibson, John	1	6	2	..
Gordon, John	2	2	4	..
Gaskin, Sarah	1	1	3	1
Green, Samuel	1	..	2	8
Gamble, Robert	2	..	..	12
Gulley, John	1	1	1	..
Gregg, John	1	3	2	..
Gaskin, Ezekiel	1	5	6	..
Gardner, John	1	2	2	..
Gibson, Daniel	1	..	..	..
Gregg, Joseph	1	2	4	11
Gregg, John	1	6	4	19
Gregg, James	1	3	6	16
Gregg, Robert	1	1	1	2
Gourley, Joseph, and Thomas McKeney	2	3	4	8
Goodwin, Abel	2	2	4	9
Green, Richard	1	3	1	16
Goddard, William, and Francis Billum	2	..	..	70
Gorman, Catherine	3	1	2	..
Ginn, Shadrach	3	..	5	..
Goling, Bathlah	..	..	2	..
Griffis, David	1	..	2	..
Gibson, Ebenezer	1	..	1	9
Gillespie, John	1	2	2	7

(There were not any Dicks left there in 1790
— or McGinnys
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Gibson, James	1	..	5	1
Graham, John, and Robert Moore, and Margaret Raffell....	2	..	2	16
Gourdin, Theodore	1	1	3	150
For John James Estate	1	..	1	13
Gilbert, James, and John Roulet ..	2	..	..	..
Gotea, James	1	3	3	11
Gamble, John	1	3	1	3
Graham, Hugh	1	3	6	5
Gamble, William	1	..	..	..
Gibbons, Michael	3	..	6	6
Wilson, Godfrey (Est.)	..	..	1	7
Green, William	1	..	2	9
Graham, William	3	..	2	8
Gregg, Hugh, and Samuel Thomson ..	2	..	..	18
Green, John Thomson	1	1	2	..
Gamble, Robert	1	..	..	2
Grant, Hugh, and Richard Taylor ..	2	2	4	33
Green, Francis	1	..	..	12
Green, John	1	2	2	18
Green, James	1	..	2	46
Green, John (son of Richard)	1	..	3	9
Glass, Joseph Alexander	2	5	2	8
Gibson, John	1	..	1	..
Grier, John	1	..	..	..
Graham, Robert	1	1	2	..
Gaskin, Vincent	1	..	..	..
Gouge, John	1	3	3	18
Gordon, John	2	3	3	9
Gaskin, James	2	..	2	..
Gibson, Ebenezer	1	..	..	..
Gasque, Aaron	1	..	..	90
Gadsden, Christopher (negroes) ..	1	..	..	..
Guerry, Benjamin	1	1	3	..
Gibson, Thomas	1	3	3	..
Goudge, John	1	2	1	..
Gibson, James	1	4	2	..
Gibson, Alexander	1	3	1	..
Gibson, Thomas	1	..	1	..
Gibson, George	1	1	1	..
Gilbratth, James	1	3	2	1
Holland, James	1	2	2	..
Horn, Richard	2	1	4	..
Hickman, Isaac, and Joshua Hickman	2	..	..	12

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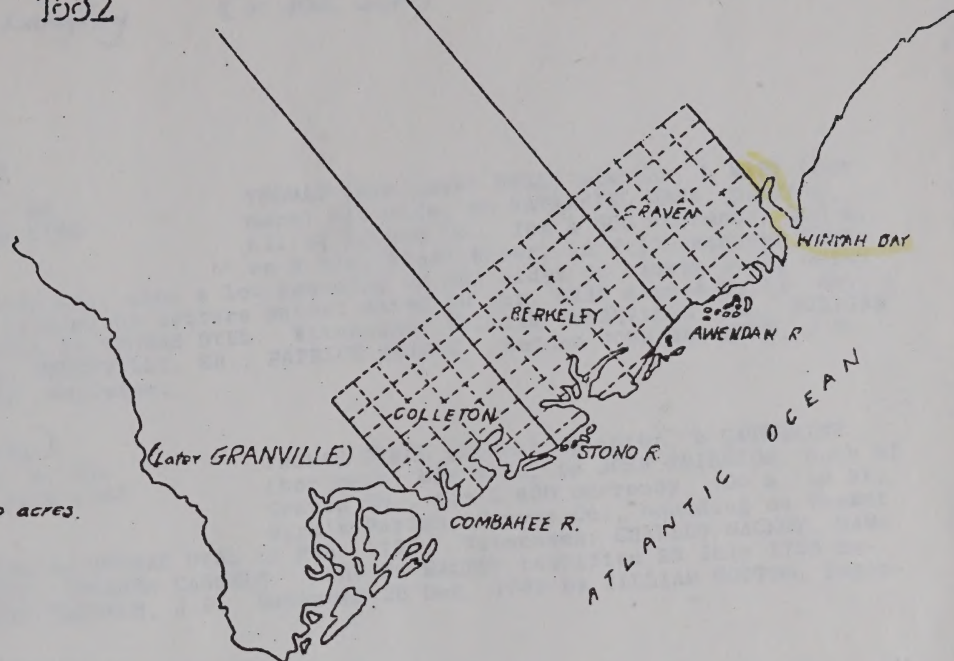
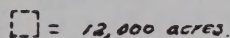
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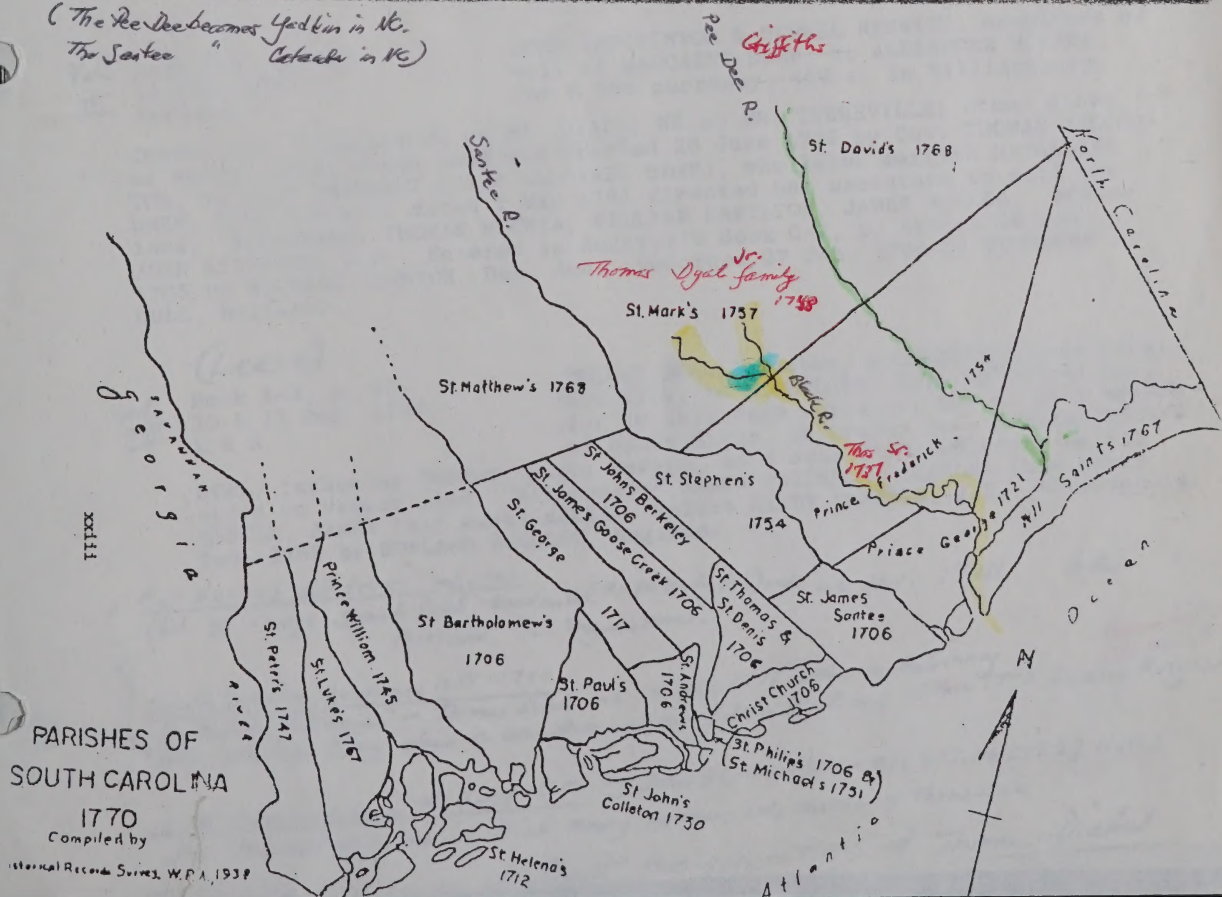
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(Griffith)

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(The Ree Bee becomes Yedkin in Nc.
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South Carolina Marriages 1688-1799

Pr. Richard Psh Records - Thomas Dial md. 14 Mar 1737 Catherine McGinney (also per Pugh Diary - place or connection unknown) John Dial md. 17 Mar 1772 Susanna Morgan

Chowan Dist
1740 census?

South Carolinians in the Revolution by Sara S. Ervin (GPC - MPL 973.54 572 E) listed Wm. Frierson & Jeremiah Dial among veterans who moved to Tennessee.

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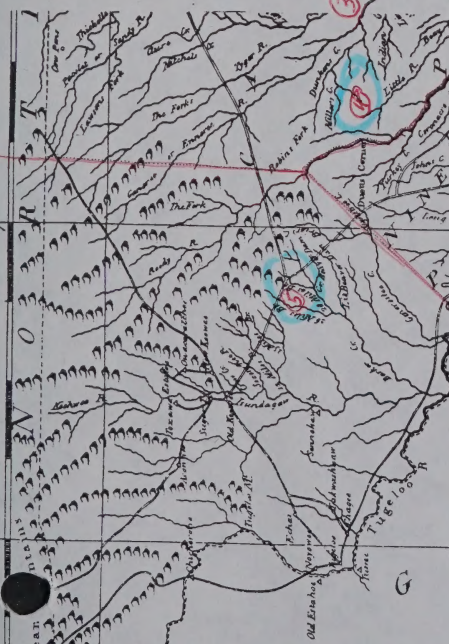
I'll leave it to you to figure out who Margaret (Barr) Drew and Rose Lloyd were. Sarah (Mrs John) Frieson seems to have been the oldest Thomas's daughter & I expect Margaret & Rose were relatives. How many tracts of land and how many Thomases you find is up to you - at least two men & three wives unless Christian & Catherine were the same (probably not?). The first Friesons came there - same locality - in the 1730's from near Belfast, Ireland. Later a Rev War Vet from S.C., William Frieson, settled in Tennessee. Thomas Dyal settled in Williamsburg Twp, Craven County So Carolina on the crotch on the North side of Black River. It was in Prince Frederick Parish, which split with expanding population, then they were within the St Mark's parish boundary - just barely.

William & Margaret Dial came from Ballymoney, County Antrim No. Ireland on the ship "Lord Dundee" given adjoining 100 acre grants 6 Jan 1773 in Craven County - on King's Creek, South side Broad River / E side Ennoree Riv.
Jeremiah Dial

96 Dist - Newberry Co - did not look to see exact location (two of his children were named William & Margaret).

Hastings Dial / Morton Dial ^{+ Isabella} They went to Laurens Co (96 Dist?) before Rev. War. (1760's?) I don't know exact location.

It appears to me that the Thomas Dyal above & his son Thomas were relatively well off. It also appears that Logan Co. Kentucky Thomas & his sons were far from poor. Barling Green & Russellville area had some "gigantic" farmland according to historic articles I've read. Willis A. Dial's description of David's funeral record & estate, though meager by today's standards, shows he was prosperous for that time & place. My next task is to find out for sure where Thomas was from - maybe look in New Jersey - would appreciate any help!



South Carolina

1790

- 1 - Walter Trist - only Griffiths there. Also John Dill 1790 (above)
- 2 - Thomas Dyer (was Charleston) says above
- 3 - William & Margaret Dill of Rocky mount, Co. Antrim 6 Jan 1773
- 4 - Jeremiah Dill of Dublin, Ireland (Newbury Co.) just before her death
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✓ Dial, Mary, Daughter of Thomas Dial and of Katherine his Wife
Born December 21st 1739 Baptized August 10th 1740

Dyal, Catherine, Daughter of Thomas Dyal, Jun^r and of Catherine
his Wife Born November 3^d 1741 Baptised June 13th
1742

Aaron Fryerston Son of John Fryerston & Sarah his Wife born
April the 1743 Baptized November 27th 1743

Sarah Dyal Daughter of Thomas Dyal & Catharine his Wife born
January the 3^d 1743/4 Baptized July the 1st 1744

Sarah Dyal daughter of Thomas Dyal and Katharine his Wife
(22) Born Jan^y the 3rd 1743/4 Baptized the 1st July 1744

✓ 4. Thomas Dyal, Son of Thomas Dyal, & Katharine his
Wife, Born July the 14th 1746.

Fryerston Catherine Daughter of John Fryerston and Sarah his
Wife Born August 12th 1749 Baptized May 29th 1753

(30) Fryerston John Son of John Fryerston and Sarah his Wife Born
October 15th 1752 Baptized May 29th 1753

Dyal John Son of Thomas Dyal and Catherine his Wife Baptized
(37) November y^e 27th 1753 being thin 4 Months & 5 Days Old

McGinney Richard Son of Daniel & Susanna Born March 18 1761
(43) and Baptiz^d June the 28 By the Reverend James Dornier

James, the Son of Daniel M^cGinney and Susanna his Wife was
(43) Baptized May y^e 6th 1759 & Born d March 21st 1759

Elizabeth McGinney Daughter of Daniell M^cGinney and Susannah
his Wife Born the 4 March 1757 Baptized the 20th August
(42) 1757 by the Reverend M^r Fairweather

McGinney Thomas Son of Daniel & Susanna Born March 31
(47) 1768 Baptized the 2 Day June by the Revn^d George Skeen

MARRIED BY THE REVnd MR JOHN FORDYCE IN
PRINCE FREDERICK PARISH AS FOLLOWETH

Richardson Richard and Mary Cauty October 11th 1736

Myers Matthias and Mary Abner January 24th 1736

Lane Peter and Sarah Johnston Marry^d Feb^y 24th 1736

Cain John and Ann Power Married April 15th 1737

Kerwon Crafton and Mary Hall Married May 16th 1737

Cratchley Jonathan and Elizabeth Buckholts Marry^d Marry^d
Augst 2^d 1737

Conner John and Ann M^cKDaniel Married August 4th 1737

Williams John and Mary M^cGinney August 18th 1737

Edwards Job and Mary Wild were Married September 10th 1737

Smith John and Abigail Commander Marry^d Octobr^r 4th 1737

Thompson William and Margaret Nesmith Marry^d Octobr^r 27th
1737

Boyd James and Mehitabel Clegg Wid^e Marry^d Nov^r 7th 1737

Cox Job and Mary Wilden Marry^d November 7th 1737

Noland George and Rebecca Ellans [?] Marry^d Decem^r 31st
1737

Dial Thomas and Catherine M^cGinney Marry^d March 14th 1737

Howard Edward and Rebecca McKleveney Marry^d April 25th
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Sinckler John and Martha Bretton Marry^d May 15th 1738

Keen John and Elizabeth Pelleo Marry^d July 2^d 1738

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George John and Mary Skipper Married August 17th 1738

Fox Henry and Martha Keen Widow Marry^d August 20th 1738

Kolp Timman and Beersheba Watkins Widow Decem^r 19th 1738

Dinkins William and Sarah Tompkins Marry^d Feb^y y^e 12th 1738

Boaree Stephen and Elizabeth Headwit Wid^e Marry^d Feby 27th
1738

Futhy James and Margaret Glenn Married March 4th 1738

Smith William and Sarah Bennet Marry^d March 22^d 1738

*Daniel McGinney was Vestryman
1760 through 1770
at least*

Ap^l the 7th 1760 These orders were given to the above persons for their several sums only £20 which was p^d to Anthony White out of Surpluss money the 8th 20 being for Caring a Child to Cape fare, to the Rev^d Michael Smith his Father Rec^d by Jno Connor and Anthony White from the 16th of Ap^l 1759 to the 7th of Ap^l 1760

Cash.....	175, 14, 9
Cash for Fines.....	12, 0, 0
Cash for the Communion.....	4, 5, £191, 19, 9

This Day the following Persons were Chosen for Parish officers for the year 17607 &c

Vestry Men	Jno White	C W	Jno McDowell
	Antho Martin White		Moses Miller
	Dan ^l McGinney		
	Isaac Carr		
	Jas Lane		
	Joseph White Jun ^r	Declined Serving	
	William Walker		
	W ^m Green		

Joseph Wood	} Overseers
Hugh Thompson	

This day gave an order to Jno McDowell & Moses Miller on Jacob Mott Esq^r for 40 pound parochal Money
Antho White } C. W.
Jno Connor } Vestry

The Above Order I endorsed to Anth^o White Register W^m Finletter Jno McDowell for the use of the Repairs of the Church done by the said Anth^o White

At a Meeting of Vestry of the Inhabitants of the Parish of Prince Frederick on Monday June the 2^a 1760

Present	Coll. John White	} Vestry ✓	} Wardene
	Jos: White		
	Dan ^l McGinney		
	Anth ^y M. White		
	John McDowell		

Gave an Order to the Revd. Sam^l Fairweather for the Sum of Twenty Pound Currency for Officiating Twice.

(Copy of the Order) Prince Frederick Parish June y^r 2^d 1760 Sr/ Be Pleased to pay to the Rev^d Samuel Fairweather, the Sum Twenty Pounds Curr^y for Officiating Twice in the Parish Ch^h of Prince Frederick

We are Sir Y^r Humbl^e Serv^{ts}

John White	} Vestry ✓
Joseph White Jun ^r	
Anth ^y M. White	
Dan ^e McGinney	

John McDowell Warden
Copy of the Certificate Given to the Rev^d Sam^l Fayerweather South Carolina

These are to Certify that the Rev^d Samuel Fayerweather has Officiated in Our Parish of Prince Frederick Winyaw for the Space of three Years Last Pass'd at Sundry times, and in all that time he behaved in every respect Becoming a Gentleman of his Sacred Function.

Blk mingo Jun: y^r 14, 1760 As Witness Our hands

John White	} Vestry ✓
Joseph White Jun ^r	
Anth ^o M. White	
Dan ^l McGinney	
Jam ^s Lane	
Warden John McDowell	
Enterd June 26 th 1760	

At a Meeting of the Vestry of The Inhabitants of the Parish of Prince Frederick Tuesday July 8th 1760.
In Order to Assess the Parish,

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	Jam ^s Lane		
	Will ^m Green		

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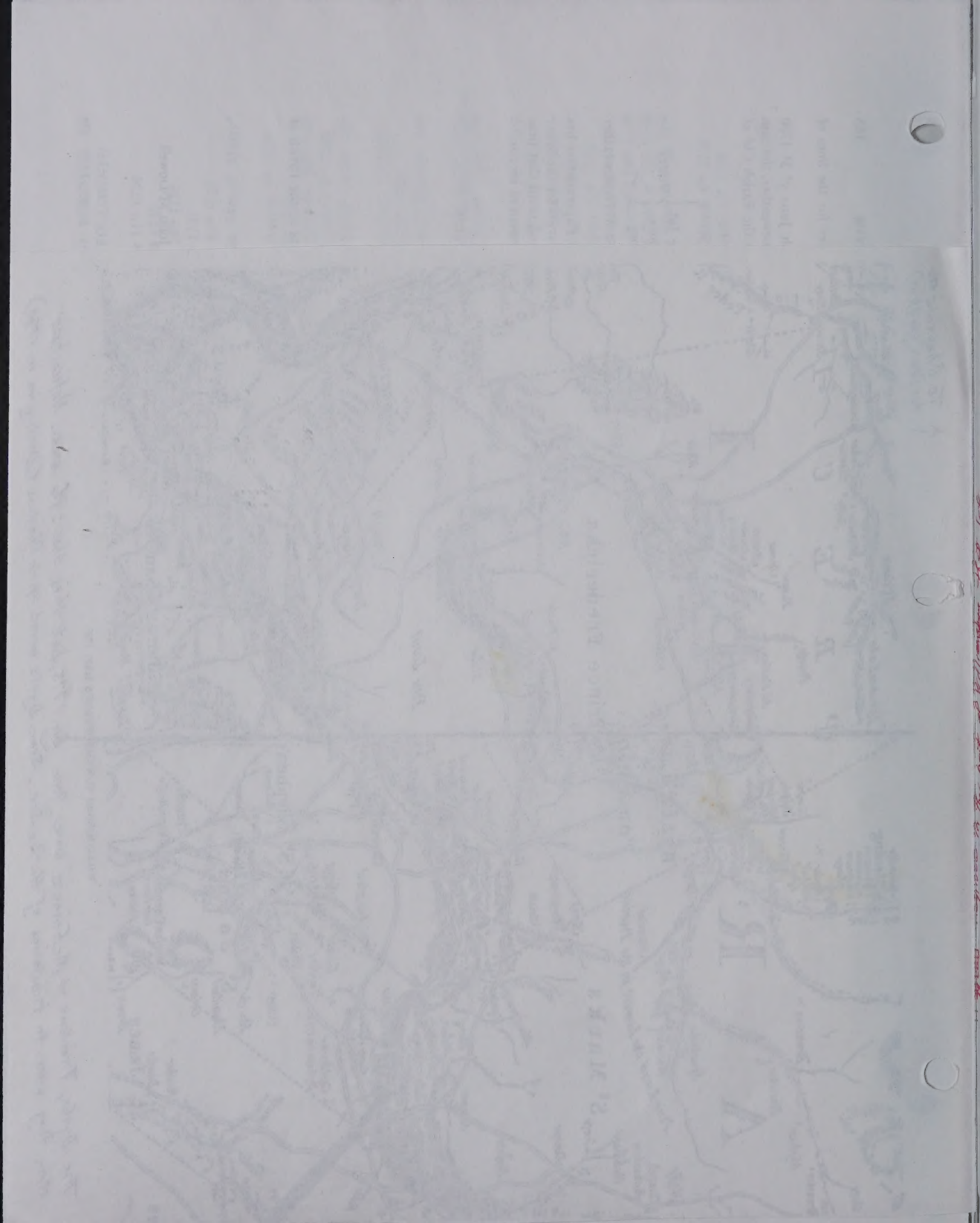
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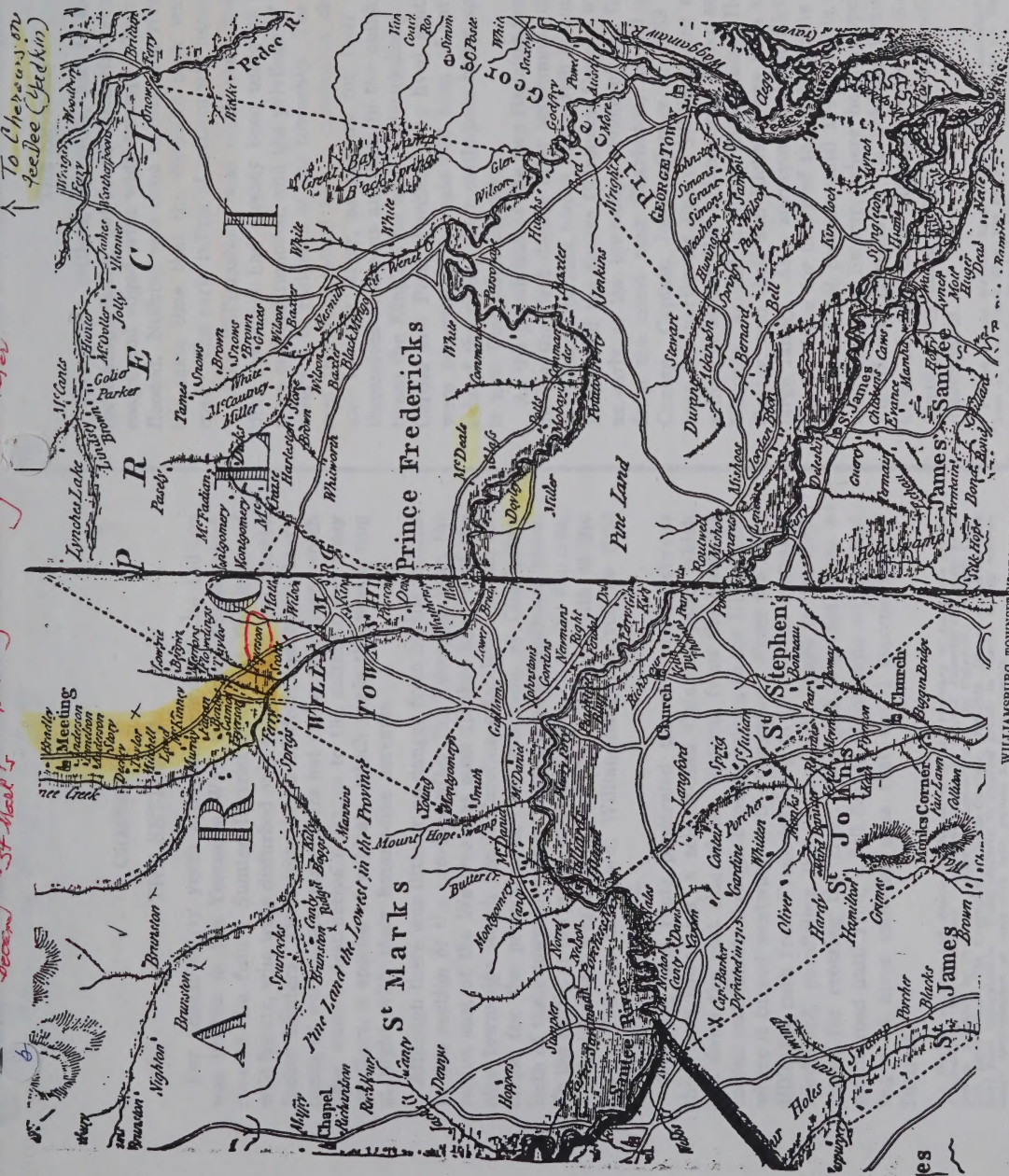
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WILLIAMSBURG TOWNSEED MOUZON'S MAP 1776

The Dyals, Frictions & McGinnings were gone by 1777, but this shows the area. Notice how close they were to frictions of the Pee Dee. Some Dyals moved up to Chertaw (Darlington in 1790).



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THE SETTLERS¹

For almost thirty years after the power of the Indians was broken in the Yemassee War, the green forest which covered the future Sumter District remained the home of wild beasts, who were disturbed only occasionally by Catawba Indian hunters. Here were herds of deer and many bears, bands of wolves—not man-eaters but rather wild dogs, which later were a destructive nuisance to the settlers; and noisy panthers, a species of wildcats, which made the woods ring at night with their human-like screams.

Although there was little or no danger from hostile Indians in this section of the province after the Yemassee War, the region east of the Wateree was soon flanked by two of the nine townships which South Carolina established in the interior for the protection of the settlement at Charleston. Both of these townships were located around landmark pines. To the north, at the mouth of Pine Tree creek on the Wateree, Fredericksburg was laid out in 1734. To the south at the King's Tree on the Black, Williamsburg received its first white settlers in 1732.

Only one land route penetrated the wilderness between these two townships, a seldom-used Catawba path, which ran down the east side of the Wateree from the Catawba Indian settlements through Fredericksburg to the High Hills, where it turned westward to the Congarees. From the High Hills, the path from Fredericksburg to Charleston continued southward, paralleling the Santee, with spurs to the best places for crossing the river. The path was not made a public road until 1753, a full decade after white settlers had begun to move into the area that would become Sumter District.

¹ The use of plats and grants in the office of the secretary of state was greatly facilitated by the fact that the Council Journals and early laws were printed in the form of a book by the University of South Carolina Press, prepared by Professor Robert M. Weir, in 1915. His notes and his book have been indispensable. From citations to original grants in Sumter County conveyances, identification of some with later owners has been possible.

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Thomas Dyall² + John Frismon in Sumter Co by
1758

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These first settlers, therefore, had to look to the rivers for transportation, but found them obstructed with logs and snags, and edged with wide swamps which were frequently flooded. Nothing was done to clear the rivers until 1753, at the same time that the Catawba path was made a public road.² The early influx of settlers was necessarily very slow.

After Williamsburg was established, the old cattle-pens that herdsman had already been using at the King's Tree, were ordered removed, and the privilege of having pens was reserved to residents of the township. The displaced herds-men therefore looked to the canebrakes along Black River, and Lynches River, as pasture for their cattle, and built themselves new pens and huts in the uninhabited region between the King's Tree and Fredericksburg. In 1742, Francis Cordes and Peter Porcher, who lived south of the Santee, were advertising for sale 500 head of cattle on the north side of the river,³ their cattle-pens being apparently in what is now Clarendon County.

As the population of the two flanking townships increased during the first decade after settlement, the overflow from them began to seek homes in the rich bottom lands along the rivers, and the future Clarendon County was settled almost as early as the townships. Some of the first settlers came from the coast near Charleston, as did John and Josiah Cantey. Captain Joseph Cantey in 1739 purchased lands near the northwest line of Williamsburg and began to develop his Mount Hope plantation. Other settlers came from Virginia, as did Richard Richardson. He married Mary Cantey, and their son Richard was born in 1742, one of a large family. As a surveyor, Richard Richardson the elder ran the lines for many of the early grants to his neighbors, but he did not petition until 1744 for his own first grant,⁴ near Halfway Swamp, where he developed his plantation, Big Home. Eventually, his holdings included the fourteen miles of rich lands between Halfway Swamp and Jacks Creek, many acres of which are still owned by his numerous descendants.

² Work on the Wateree River and the road was authorized in the same act. Advance of lower Black River was provided in a separate act. Stat. VII, 504, 503.

³ S. C. Gazette, March 6, 1742.

⁴ Meriwether, op. cit., p. 109.

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Further north, one of the first settlers on record to settle east of the Wateree was Isaac Brunson, a dissenter from New England, who, after a sojourn at Dorchester on Ashley River, had a warrant in 1740 for 200 acres adjoining lands of Peter Porcher "near a place called High Hills." Fourteen years earlier, Brunson's family when enumerated in St. George's Parish, had consisted of two white men, one white woman, seven white children, two men slaves and one woman slave. After he settled near the High Hills, Isaac Brunson was appointed in 1747 one of the board of road commissioners whose district along the waters of Black River extended up to Pine Tree Creek. Ten years later when St. Mark's Parish was established, he was one of the commissioners for building the parish church. His will, proved in Charleston in 1770, mentions his wife Mary, his seven sons, Daniel, David, Isaac, Josiah, Matthew, Moses, and Joshua; and two daughters, Mary Mellett and Susannah.⁵ The map of Tacitus Gaillard and James Cook, who surveyed this area in 1770,⁶ shows three "Brunson" settlements between the old Catawba path and the south fork of Black River, each of them on or near a creek.

Near the head of Black River in 1742, David Anderson, a restless man who had "been a long time in the Province, but never yet was capable of Settling himself," was living on Stony Run. When he advertised that year in the *South Carolina Gazette* for the owner of a horse which had strayed to him, he had not even applied for a land warrant, and the lands where he resided were not surveyed for him until later. He had moved on to Georgia when he died in 1784, but his family continued to own his Black River land until some of it was bought in 1813 by Robert Witherspoon and became a part of Coldstream plantation.⁷

On Rocky Bluff Swamp and Turkey Creek in 1744, John Neilson, a butcher from Charleston, had two small surveys. On one of these lived another member of his family, Samuel Neilson. The next neighbor to move in was John Hope, who then had been fifteen years in the province. Soon there were

⁵ *Ibid.*; Gertrude Foster, MS Documentary History of Education in South Carolina, IV, 16; *Sat.*, IX, 146, IV, 86; South Carolina Historical Society, Charleston.
⁶ *Ibid.*, 16; *Sat.*, IX, 146, IV, 86; *Ibid.*, 16; *Sat.*, IX, 146, IV, 86.
⁷ Meriwether notes and *op. cit.*, p. 108; will of David Anderson and conveyances, Sumter County records.

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about twenty-five settlers in the vicinity of Stony Run, including Robert Wilson, Hugh Ervin, James Bradley, James Grimes, and Henry Cassels. On Pudding Swamp, John Frierson in 1754 had a grant which his descendants probably still own. The next year Samuel Bradley obtained 250 acres near where Salem Church was built a few years later, on the east side of Black River. About thirty other settlers were then scattered along the headwaters of the river.⁸

There were enough families in the community by this time to be of some importance, and in 1758 they made their first effort to get a public road. Pleading the grievance of the lack of roads to Charleston, the nearest market for their produce, the men on the north and east side of Black River petitioned the General Assembly to appoint David Anderson, Henry Cassels, Samuel Jones, Robert Lewis and John Newman, as commissioners to lay out the necessary roads. The petition shows the names of thirty-eight citizens: William Carter, William Roberts, Charles McCoy, William McCoy, Samuel Bradley, James Bradley, Thomas Dyall, Elisha Dubose, Samuel McCoy, a Dun whose first name is illegible, Benjamin Cassels, William Wilson, John Capps, Thomas Playner, John Warren, David Anderson, Thomas Keandy (Kennedy?), William Weesbury (Westberry), John McKintosh (McIntosh), Charles Story, Thomas Abbott, David Morgan, John Morgan, Joseph Bradley, John Frierson, Henry Sparrow, Samuel Jones, Rob Lewis, Henry Cassels, John Newman, James Armstrong, James Ross, Arthur Somsinson (Tomlinson?), Peter Mellett, Jonathan Hill, John Webb, William Cassels, and Thomas Hughs.⁹

Meanwhile, on Lynches River a number of settlers had located. One of the grantees was an erratic Charles Woodmason, an Englishman of education and intelligence, but intensely emotional, an unusual type to be found in the backwoods. In 1755 as a merchant of Craven County, he had a grant on the south side of "Lynches Creek," and later, another on Lynches Lake, as well as others on the Pedee. His wife refused to follow him to America, but Woodmason expected to develop his lands for his son, whom he planned

⁸ Meriwether, *op. cit.*, 104.

⁹ SCHCM, XXVI, 122.

to bring over as a partner in his mercantile business. These plans went awry, however, and Woodmason sold his Lynches River property, some of which passed into the possession of Jared Nelson, who later sold to Thomas McFaddin.¹⁰

When Tacitus Gaillard and James Cook mapped the future Sumter District in 1770, the center of population was on the east side of Black River, where their map shows, going northwest from Pudding Swamp, settlements of Frierson, Gambell, Conyers, Benbow, Dees (Deas), Murray, MacKinney, Ralle, Laris, Woods, Catlie, Mitchell, Taylor, Dickey, Harvey, Anderson, Tomlinson, Bradley, Castles, Cain, Gordon, Armstrong, Wilson and Wright. On Pudding Swamp, were Taylor, Plowden, Burgess, Muckelvey, Lowery, and Singletary.

In the High Hills, settlement at first was retarded. In 1739 by proclamation of Lieutenant Governor Broughton, a strip ten miles wide on the east side of the Wateree and Santee Rivers, from Fredericksburg down to Jacks Creek, was reserved for two years for settlers from Scotland. For this reason it was long known as the North Britain Tract, although the Scots did not come. As late as 1743, the area must have been vacant, for the Commons House then proposed extending the time limit on the reservation.

One of the first to settle in the North Britain Tract was George Russell, who in 1749, hoping to attract a minister and perhaps a congregation, filed a request that a church glebe be reserved. Accordingly a 500-acre tract was surveyed in the High Hills for a Scotch or a Presbyterian congregation, but apparently it was never taken by any church.

Despite early restrictions upon grants, about seventy surveys in the High Hills and the sand hills were made from 1745 to 1759, between Fredericksburg and Halfway Swamp, chiefly along the Catawba path. John Dargan, with his wife Ann, two children, one servant and three Negroes, had a survey on Shanks Creek and 300 acres in the Scots' Glebe. His brother Timothy Dargan, who later became a Baptist minister, had a survey for Williams' Old Field, also on

¹⁰ Plat Book 6, p. 98; Fulham Palace MSS (Library of Congress transcripts), South Carolina, No. 51; Register of mensu conveyance, Charleston, VV, 262; Sumter Conveyances, CC, 211.

Shanks Creek. John Dargan, perhaps in partnership with his brother, erected a grist mill, and improved his swamp land with dams, probably for the culture of rice. On another tract he had two sets of indigo vats.¹¹ An enterprising man, John prospered, and acquired slaves and other property. When he made his will in 1766, he bequeathed his Scots' Glebe tract to his daughter Mary, and his Shanks Creek land to his daughter Elizabeth Collett with his half of the grist mill thereon. To his daughter Alice, he left his plantation of residence, subject to the life tenancy of her mother.

In 1749 Thomas Crawford obtained a grant for 200 acres in the North Britain tract, which was still largely unoccupied, for his land was bounded on all sides by vacant land. Other early grantees in the Hills were: Thomas Abett (Abbott?), Andrew Allison, John and Bernard Beekman, Nicholas Broadway, James Brunson, Daniel Cannon, Robert Carter, Thomas Craven, John Cook, Lawrence Dully, Joseph Earl, Samuel and Thomas Elliott, William Frost, Wood Furman, Dennis Hagen, William Hilton, Henry Hunter, Henry Hyrne, Thomas Jones, Thomas Knighton, Peter Mellett, James McGirt, James McKelvey, Kenneth Mitchie, James Miles, John Mitchell, John and Robert Moses, Charles Pinckney, Roger Rees, Andrew Rutledge, George Sanders, Alexander Shepherd, Henry Sims, Christopher Singleton, James and Gilbert Stringham, John Steele, John Stuard (Stuart?), Archibald Stobo, Tunis Tebout, William Tucker, William Watson, and William Wright.

Not all of these men settled permanently on their grants, and some never came at all but held their grants for speculative profits. The Beekmans, for instance, lived in Charleston. John Beekman removed to New York, where he died, and his son John sold the High Hills grant of 750 acres to Chancellor William D. James. (Daniel Cannon was a Charleston man who never became in any way identified with his High Hills property.) Tunis Tebout, from the French Huguenots of Jamestown, was a Charleston blacksmith, onetime partner of William Johnson, the patriot of Liberty Tree fame. Tebout died in Beaufort before the close of the Revolution, and Wood Furman bought his grant.

¹¹ Meriwether, *op. cit.*, pp. 108, 109, and notes.

(* Dargan's had made in by 1770)

Devaux, Andrew Jun. & Catherine Barnwell, 7 Mar. 1757. St. Hel PR
 Devaux, Israel & Elizabeth Martin, P Licence, 7 Apr. 1739. St. Phil PR
 Devaux, John & Sarah Sulivant, P Licence, 25 Feb. 1737. St. Phil PR
 Devereux, Andrew & Margart. Potwain, 29 Nov. 1709. Reg. Prov. 1711-1715, p. 449(41)
 Dewees, William & Jane Rogers, 25 Oct. 1781. St. Phil PR
 Dewes, Cornelius & Sarah Minors, widow, 29 June 1770. St. Phil PR
 Dewett, Charles & Mary McCall, 23 Apr. 1771. Pugh diary
 Dewick, Henry & Anne Dymes, P Licence, 8 April 1740. St. Phil PR
 Dewis, William & Mary Ann Bell, 8 Apr. 1764. St. Phil PR
 Dewitt, Charles & Sarah Troublefield, 15 Sept. 1743. Pr Fred PR
 Dewitt, Fred. & ___, 3 March 1791. Pugh diary
 Dewitt, Haris & Elizth. Brockton, 8 Nov. 1781. Pugh diary
 Dewitt, Joseph (Butcher) & Jane Harvey, 18 Dec. 1794. Trin Meth Ch
 Dews, Bethel & Margaret Croskeys, 8 May 1740. St. And PR
 Dews, William of St. Georges parish & Lois Wilkins, spinster, 2 Oct. 1744; license to Rev. William Guy; Andrew Cattell, bondsman. MB Chas
 Dexter, Henry of Parish of Prince George, bachelor, & Cicely Baldy, spinster, in the house of Danl. Horry, Senr., Esqr., 19 Nov. 1761; Paul Jaudon, Danl Horry, Junior, wit. St. Jas PR
 Dexter, John & Mary Buckalls, 14 Feb. 1746/7. Pr Fred PR
 D'Harriete, Benjan. & Anne Smith, widow, 2 March 1725/6. St. Phil PR
 D'harriette, Benjamin & Martha Fowler, 16 Oct. 1755. St. Phil PR
 Dial, John & Susana Morgan, 17 March 1772. Pugh diary
 Dial, Thomas and Catherine McGinney, 14 March 1737. Pr Fred PR
 Dick, George, practitioner in Physick and Mary Allein, 12 Nov. 1743. Pr Fred PR
 Dick, John & Mary Gascoigne, P Licence, 14 Apr. 1743. St. Phil PR

Dornstatt, Ludvig, shoemaker, & Maria Elisabetha Neuman, widow, 13 May 1787. St. John Luth Ch
 Dorrrell, Jonathan & Mary Whiteside, daughter of Thomas Whiteside, decd., 17 Dec. 1755. Ch Ch PR
 Dorrill, John, son of Robt Dorrill, Senr., & Elizabeth Murrell, 13 Jan. 1765. Ch Ch PR
 Dorrill, Jonathan & Mary Combe, 7 Dec. 1785. Ch Ch PR
 Dorrill, Robert & Elizabeth Cook, 22 Jan. 1736. Ch Ch PR
 Dorrill, Robert, son of Robert Dorrill Senr., & Sarah Jones, 7 Apr. 1765. Ch Ch PR
 Dorrill, Robert Senr.; & Martha McDowell, relict of John McDowell, 6 June 1767. Ch Ch PR
 Dorrill, William & Elizabeth Whiteside, daughter of Thomas Whiteside, decd., 24 Feb. 1778. Ch Ch PR
 Dorrill, William & Rebekah McKoy, 24 July 1785. Ch Ch PR
 Doughty, James & Ann Wilson, per Licence, by the Revd. Mr. Robt. Betham, 27 May 1746. St. Phil PR
 Doughty, William & Rachel Porcher, 22 Feb. 1770. St. Phil PR
 Douse, Stephen & Sarah Stewart, P Licence, 19 Feb. 1732. St. Phil PR
 Douvillier, Lewis & Theodore Vaillandst, 1 Aug. 1796. Trin Meth Ch
 Doussaint, Paul & Mary Hendrick, 28 June 1758. St. Phil PR
 Dowdee, Richard, pumpmaker, & Judith Russ, widow, 11 Apr. 1756. St. Hel PR
 Dowdin, John & Mary Franks (?), 22 Aug. 1784. St. John Luth Ch
 Downes, William & Jane Lindsay, widow, 1 Sept. 1772. St. Phil PR
 Downey, William, sailor & Mary Hughs, by permission of Major Peter Trail, Commander of the Royal Artillery in Charles-Town, 11 June 1782. St. John Luth Ch
 Downing, Samuel & Catherine Singleton, 5 Dec. 1769. St. Phil PR
 Dowse, Hugh of Parish of St. Georges Dorchester, & Mary Pallett, spinster, 3 May 1744; license to Rev. Thomas Thompson; John Wheeler, bondsman. MB Chas
 Dowse, Richd. & Mrs. Rebecca Partridge, 4 Jan. 1709/10. Reg Prov 1711-15, p. 449(41)
 ✓ Doyley, Daniel & Anna Pinckney, 18 Jan. 1756. St. Phil PR
 Dozer, John of Dist. of Georgetown, & Ann Giles of same, widow, 24 Dec. 1791; William Davis, Abraham Dozer, trustees; Richard Godfrey, Harry Davis, wit. Mar Set 1: 617-620

The name Dick was now Digley. Mist copy. The Pin Lugs and Setty vid.

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Dent, Townsend & Mary Hightower, 12 May 1797; Turner Pinkston, bondsman; Jno Rogers, wit.
Dent, Willford & Rachael Smith, 11 May 1837; Pharley Ellis, bondsman; H. Beiton, wit.
Depoyster, Abraham & Sally Tillet, 25 Feb 1813; John Hendly, bondsman; Jno March Sr., wit.
DeRosset, Dr. M. J. & Addie Meares, 14 Oct 1863; J. G. Wright, bondsman; Obadiah Woodson, wit.
Dever, William & Phebee Adams, 10 Feb 1820; Ely B. Etcheson, bondsman; R. Powell, wit.
Devold, Jacob & Elizabeth Goodman, 5 June 1779; John Misenhimer, bondsman; Jo Brevard, wit.
Dew, John & Sally Swann, 4 Aug 1813; Joseph Hall, bondsman; Geo Dunn, wit.
Dial, Joseph & Margaret Hinkle, 13 March 1786; Jesse Hinkle, bondsman; W. Cupples, wit.
Dial, Joshua & Susanah March, 10 Jan 1814; Benjamin March, bondsman; Jn March Sr., wit.
Dial, Robert & Elizabeth Cunningham, 24 Aug 1788; William Cunningham, bondsman; W. Alexander, wit.
Dial, Samuel & Sarah Etcheson, 20 April 1813; John Forst, bondsman; R. Powell, wit.
Dick, John & Mary Tanner, 17 Nov 1799; Peter Hendricks, bondsman; Edwin J. Osborn, wit.
Dickerson, Ezekiel & Susan Shipton, 30 June 1815; John Simmons, bondsman; Jno Giles, C. C., wit.
Dickey, David & Rosanna Morrison, (no date, during Gov Caswell's admin.); Joseph Mahafey, bondsman; Ad. Osborn, wit.
Dickey, David & Nancy Hamon, 16 July 1801; James Dickey, bondsman; Jno Brem, wit.
Dickey, James & Ruthie Evans, 22 Nov 1804; Danl. Clary, bondsman; Moses A. Locke, wit.
Dickey, James Jr. & Betsy Smith, 4 Feb 1823; James Dickey Sr., bondsman; Hy. Giles, wit.
Dickey, Moses & Nancy Johnston, 1 March 1796; John Johnston, bondsman; J. Troy, D. C., wit.
Dickey, William (no date, bride, or wit.)
Dickson, Charles B. & Sarah Ann Graham, 20 Sept 1855; Jesse Thompson, bondsman; James E. Kerr, wit. married 20 Sept 1855 by Jno Thomason, J. P.
Dickson, Charles B. & Mary Ann E. Smith, 14 Feb 1861; Julian C. Klutts, bondsman; John Wilkinson, wit. married 17 Feb 1861 by Wm. T. Marlin.

ROWAN MARRIAGES 1753-1868

Dickson, Clemoth B. & Shaby Cresson, 26 Aug 1833; Wm. Locke, bondsman; Wm. Locke, wit.
Dickson, Ebem & Elizabeth Wilkerson, 28 Feb 1818; Hugh Wilkerson, bondsman; Jno Giles, wit.
Dickson, Joseph T. & Margaret Lyerly, 27 Sept 1827; James Beffel, bondsman; J. H. Hardie, wit.
Dickson, Michael B. & Jane C. Rex, 13 July 1854; George W. Lyerly, bondsman; J. S. Myers, wit. married 13 July 1854 by J. M. Brown, J. P.
Dickson, Richard & Nancy Taylor, 13 Sept 1788; Wm. Casey, bondsman; W. Alexander, wit.
Dickson, Richard & Elizabeth Beven, 27 Nov 1803; John Pierson, bondsman; J. H. Pitchey, Robert Gay, wit.
Dickson, Solomon Beach & Hannah Allen, 27 July 1804; Nathaniel Barron, bondsman.
Dickson, Thomas & Margaret Brown, 15 Jan 1818; George Locke, bondsman.
Dickson, William & Polly Todd, 20 April 1815; Jno Utzman, bondsman; Geo Dunn, wit.
Dicky, Hayes & Margaret Morrow, 8 April 1797; Joseph Hall, bondsman; Jno Rogers, wit.
Dillard, Fealding & Patsey Beadles, 6 Jan 1801; Joseph Beadles, bondsman; J. Brem, D. C., wit.
Dillon, Jacob & Susanna Shewman, 14 April 1792; Adam Powles, bondsman; Chs. Caldwell, wit.
Dillon, John & Sussey Dillon, 8 Nov 1817; Peter Earnheart, bondsman; Jno Giles, wit.
Dillon, Jonathan P. & Minerva A. Beddox, 13 Jan 1846; Hezekiah Turner, bondsman; J. M. Turner, wit.
Dillon, Peter & Lidia Clemmons, 22 Aug 1811; John Clemmons, bondsman; John Hanes, wit.
Dillow, Michael & Rachael Shuman, 18 Sept 1815; John Lentz, bondsman; Jno Giles, C. C., wit.
Dimmit, William & Stacy Walker, 13 Jan 1802; John Dimmit, bondsman; A. L. Osborn, D. C., wit.
Dinkins, Frederick & Sarah Locke, 28 Jan 1819; Abel Cowan, bondsman; Jno Giles, wit.
Dison, Greenbury & Edith Ward, 19 Dec 1831; Joseph Horn, bondsman; Thomas McNeely, J. P., wit.
Dobbin, Alexander & Jenet Miller, 4 Nov 1788; Benjamin Hide, bondsman; W. Alexander, wit.
Dobbin, Hugh A. & Laura M. Verble, 9 Feb 1843; Thos C. Wall bondsman; _____ Speed, wit.

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This shows Thomas Dyall II in Sumter Co, an isolated new settlement
further inland than Prina Fubucks (1758)

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PETITION FOR ROADS FROM BLACK RIVER, 1758

The manuscript petition, printed below, was found in an out-
building in Bedford, New York, and presented to this Society by
Mrs. Leonora L. Nelson, of that place

Endorsed:

The Humble Petition of the Inhabitants on the North Side
of Black River, St. Mark's Parish as far as Lynch's Creek

In the Upper House of the assembly the 5th day of May 1758
Read, and Ordered to be sent to the Commons House [torn]

William Simpson C: C:

To his Excelency William Henry Littleton Esq: Governor &
Captain General, in and over his Majestys Province, of South
Carolina, and to his Majestys Honourable Council. To the
Hon^{ble}: Ben^{ts}: Smith Esq: Speaker, & the Gentlemen of the
Common House of Assembly.

The Humble Petition of the inhabitants on the North Side
of Black River in St: Marks Parish, as far as Linch's Creek—
Showeth

That your Petitioners Living [torn] River and being a new
Settlement, hold it as a Grievance the want of Roads to Travel
to Charles Town and to carry our produce to Market.

THEREFORE Your Petitioners humbly prays y: Excelency,
and Honours and Gent^{ls}: to appoint David Anderson, Henry
Cassels, Sam^l: Jones, Robert Lewis, and John Newman

Commisioners, to lay out such Roads, as may be necessary
for the Said Settlement, and agreeable to Laws of this Province
and as in Duty Bound your petitioners shall ever pray

W^m: Carter

W^m: Roberts mark

Chrs. M'Coy

William M'Coy

Samuel Bradley

James Bradley

Thomas Dyall(?)

Elisha Dubose

Samuel M'Coy

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Benj^{ts}: Cassels

W^m: Willson

John Capps

thomas player

John Warren (mark)

David Anderson

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Thomas Keandy (?)

William Weesbery

John M'Kintosh

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Charles X Story

mark

Thomas Abbiitt

David Morgan

John Morgan

Joseph Bradley

John Frierson X mark.

Henry Sparrow.

Samuel Jones

Rob Lewis

Hen: Cassels

John Newman

James Armstrong

James Ross.

Arthur Somsinson (?)

Peter Mellet

Jonathan Hill

John Webb X mark

W^m: Cassels.

Thos: Hughs.

Thomas Dial

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The first thing I did was to look at the map of the area. (12)

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Our Mary Ann Dick married
John Griffith, who said his father
was born in South Carolina. His father
was Samuel and his grandfather Jonas Griffith -
Craven Co. SC was not far NE of them, in
a group from Wales for religious reasons.

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SAMUEL (his amrk) GRIFFITH, to JAMES GRIFFITH, SR., both of Craven Co., for £ 100 currency, 100 a., part of 400 a., marked A on a certain plat; in the Welch tract, bounding SW on Pee-
der; NW on JOHN HICKS; NE on vacant land; SE on DAVID ROACH; which
Gov. JAMES GLEN ordered for SAMUEL GRIFFITH, eldest son of JAMES
H, according to petition of ELIZABETH, widow of JAMES. received 28
1747. Witnesses: ALEXANDER TRAPIER, WILLIAM LUPTON. Before BENJA-
NG, J.P. Recorded 9 Feb. 1765 by FENWICKE BULL, Register.

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JAMES (his mark) GRIFFITH, SR., ELIZABETH (her
mark) GRIFFITH, JAMES GRIFFITH, JR., & MARY
(her mark) GRIFFITH, of 1st part; to MICHAEL
GRIFFITH, for £ 500 currency, 300 a. granted
TH GRIFFITH, widow, JAMES GRIFFITH, MICHAEL GRIFFITH, & WILLIAM
H, sons of JAMES GRIFFITH, by Gov. JAMES GLEN, on 28 Nov. 1747;
n Welch tract, bounding SW on Peedee River; NW on JOHN HICKS; NE
nt land. JAMES GRIFFITH, SR., to have 100 a. during his lifetime.
es: ROBERT HICKS, CHARLES BEDINGFIELD, HENRY BEDINGFIELD. Before
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SAMPSON THOMAS, planter, of The WELCH Tract,
Craven Co., to JOHN EVANS, planter, of Craven
Co., for £ 200 currency, 150 a. in the WELCH
Tract, bounding SW on JOHN EVANS; SE 24 ch. on
other part of 400 a. (being half the breadth of said 400 a.) granted 2
Mar. 1743 by Gov. JAMES GLEN to SAMPSON THOMAS; the 400 a. then bounding
SE on MR. JAMES; SW on CAPT. BLYTH & vacant land; NE on vacant marsh land.
Witnesses: DAVID REESE, JOHN GRIFFETH. Before JOHN ALRAN, J.P., on 20
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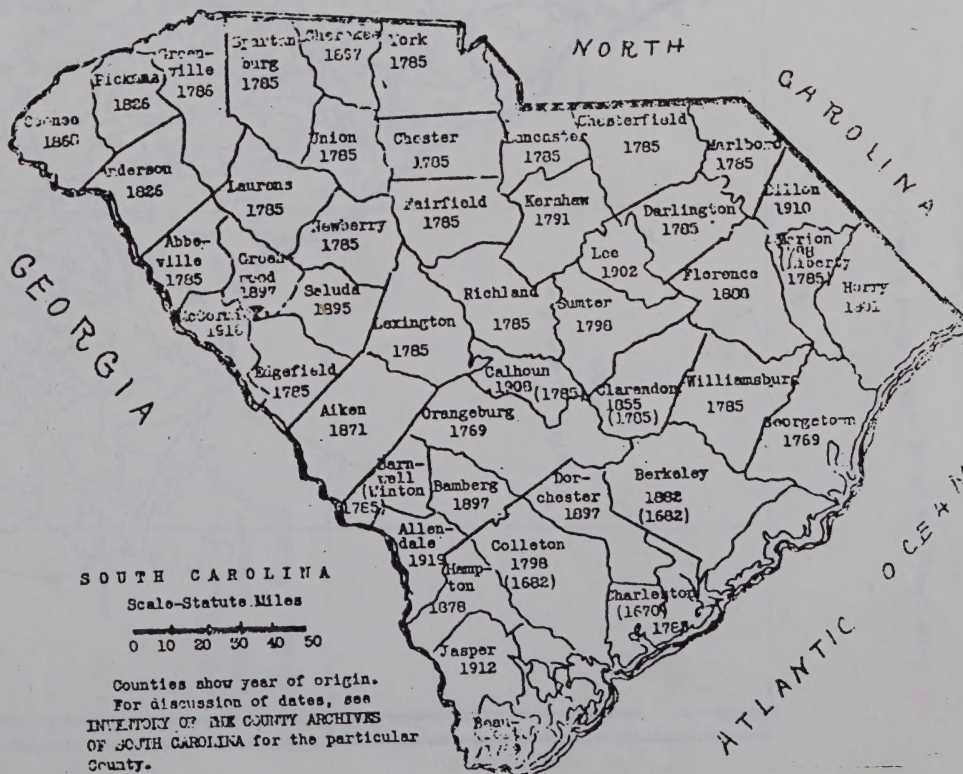
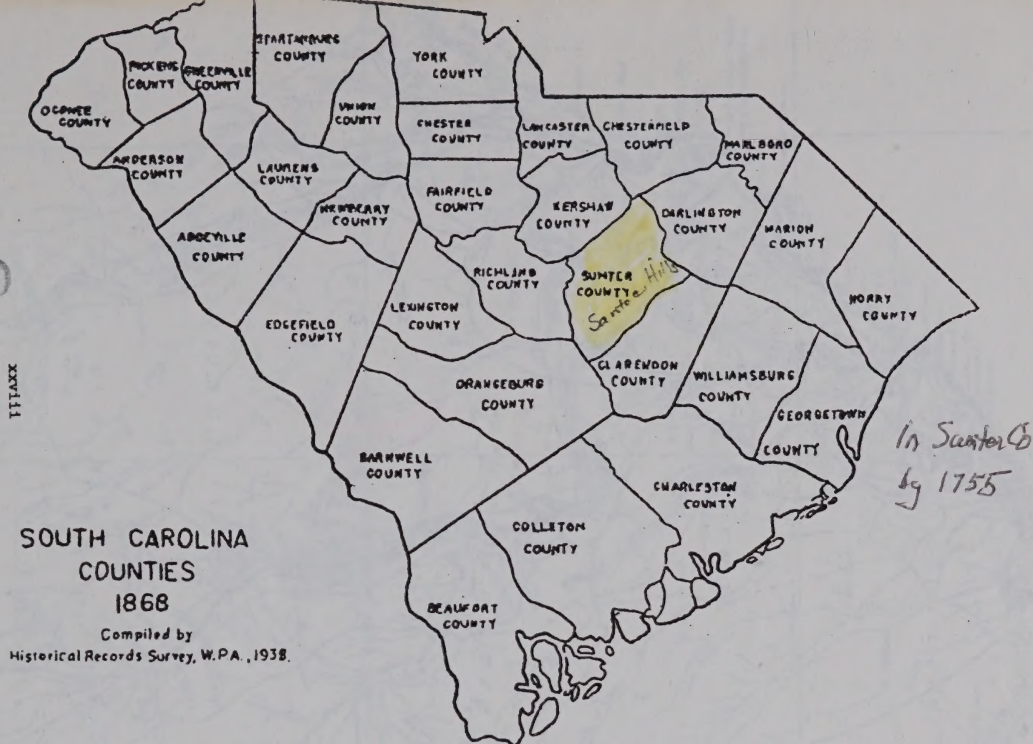
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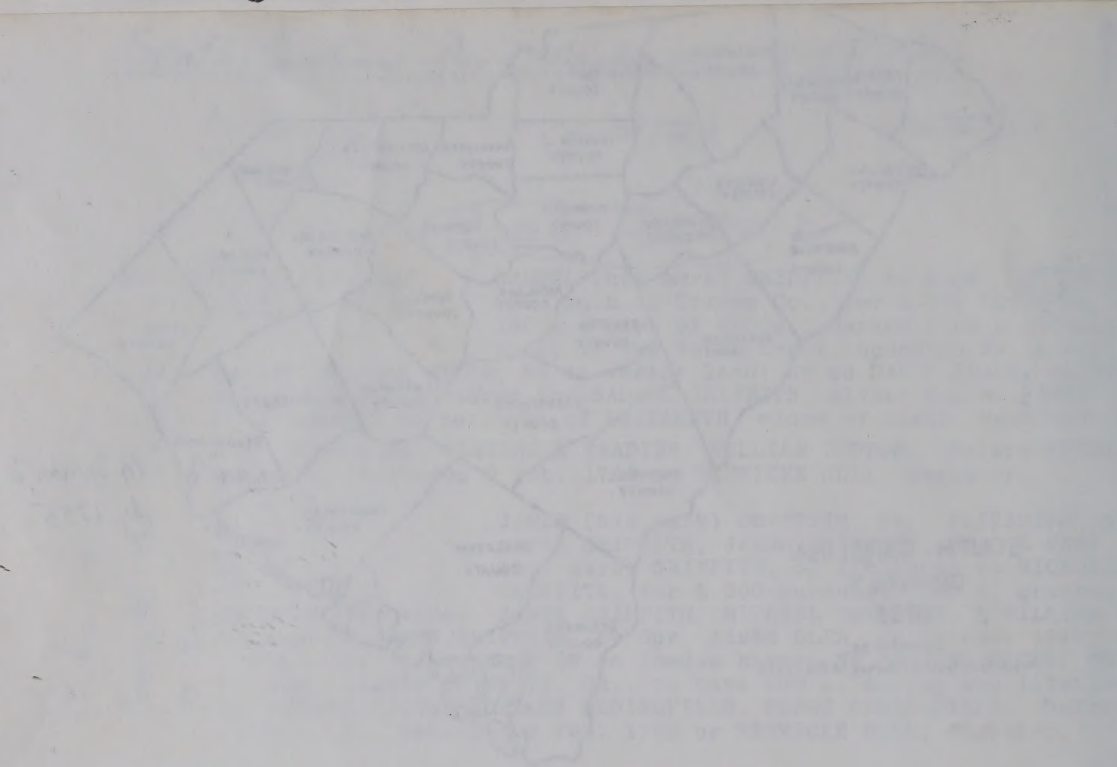
SAMPSON THOMAS, planter, of The WELCH Tract,
in Craven Co., to WILLIAM EDWARDS, planter,
for £ 300 currency, 150 a. in said Tract, be-
ing the lower part of 400 a. granted by Gov.
JAMES GLEN on 2 Mar. 1743 to SAMPSON THOMAS; the 400 a. bounding SE on
land "pitched on" by MR. JAMES; SW on land surveyed by CAPT. BLYTH & on
vacant land; NE on vacant marsh; the 150 a. bounding SE 7 NE on JOHN
GRIFFITH, SW & S on remaining part 24 ch. in breadth "which 1/2 the
breadth" of 400 a. as by plat of grant. Witnesses: JOHN (his mark)
HUGHES, CHARLES ROBINSON. Before JOHN ALRAN, J.P., on 5 Dec. 1757. Re-
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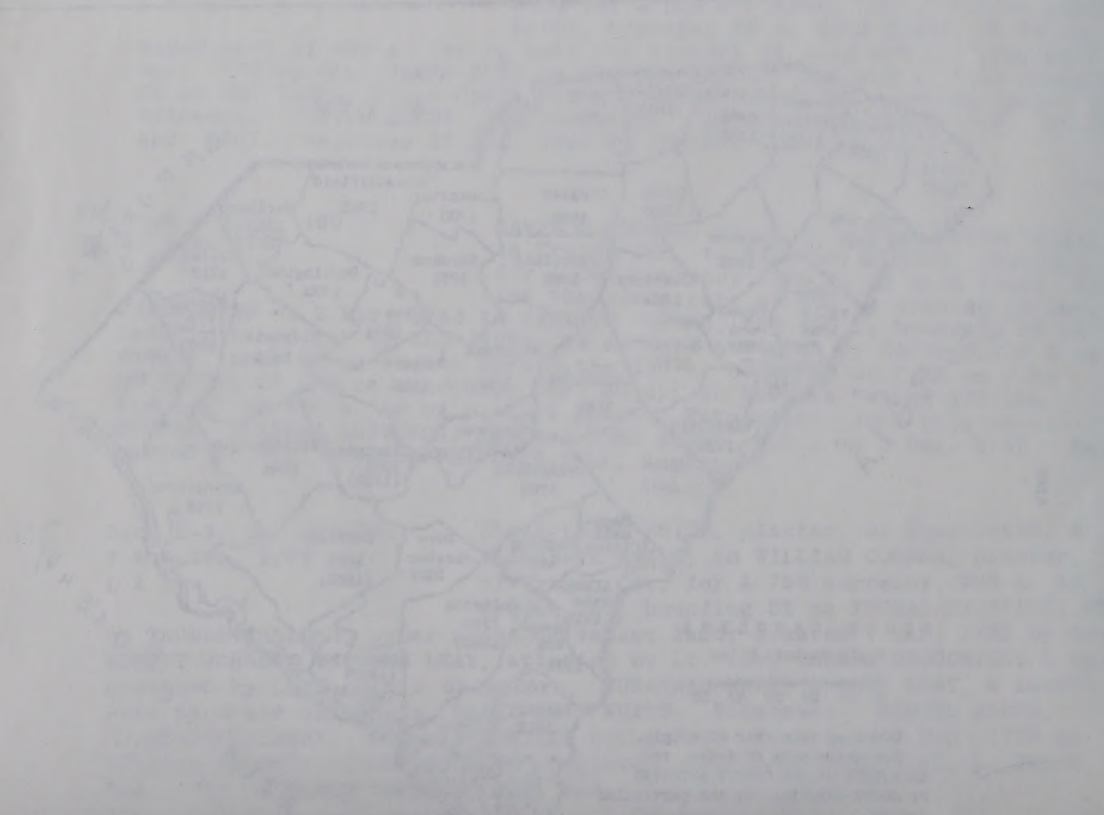
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BLAKE LEARY WHITE, planter, of Charleston, &
ELIZABETH WHITE, to WILLIAM COOPER, planter,
of Craven Co., for £ 750 currency, 700 a. in
Craven Co., bounding SE on THOMAS GRIFFITH; SW
on THOMAS FARLESS; other sides on vacant land; granted 7 Mar. 1733 by Gov.
ROBERT JOHNSON to JOHN LEAY, attested by Lt. Gov. THOMAS BROUGHTON; & be-
queathed by LEAY to his daughters, SUSANNAH MARY, & MARY LEAY; & inher-
ited by their only heir, BLAKE LEAY WHITE. Witnesses: SAMUEL JAMES,
GILBERT CHALMERS. Before FENWICKE BULL, J.P. Recorded 19 Feb. 1773 by
WILLIAM RUGELEY, HENRY RUGELEY, Register. See Aud. Book M-12, p. 28, 8
Dec. 1772, RICHARD LAMBTON, Dep. Aud.



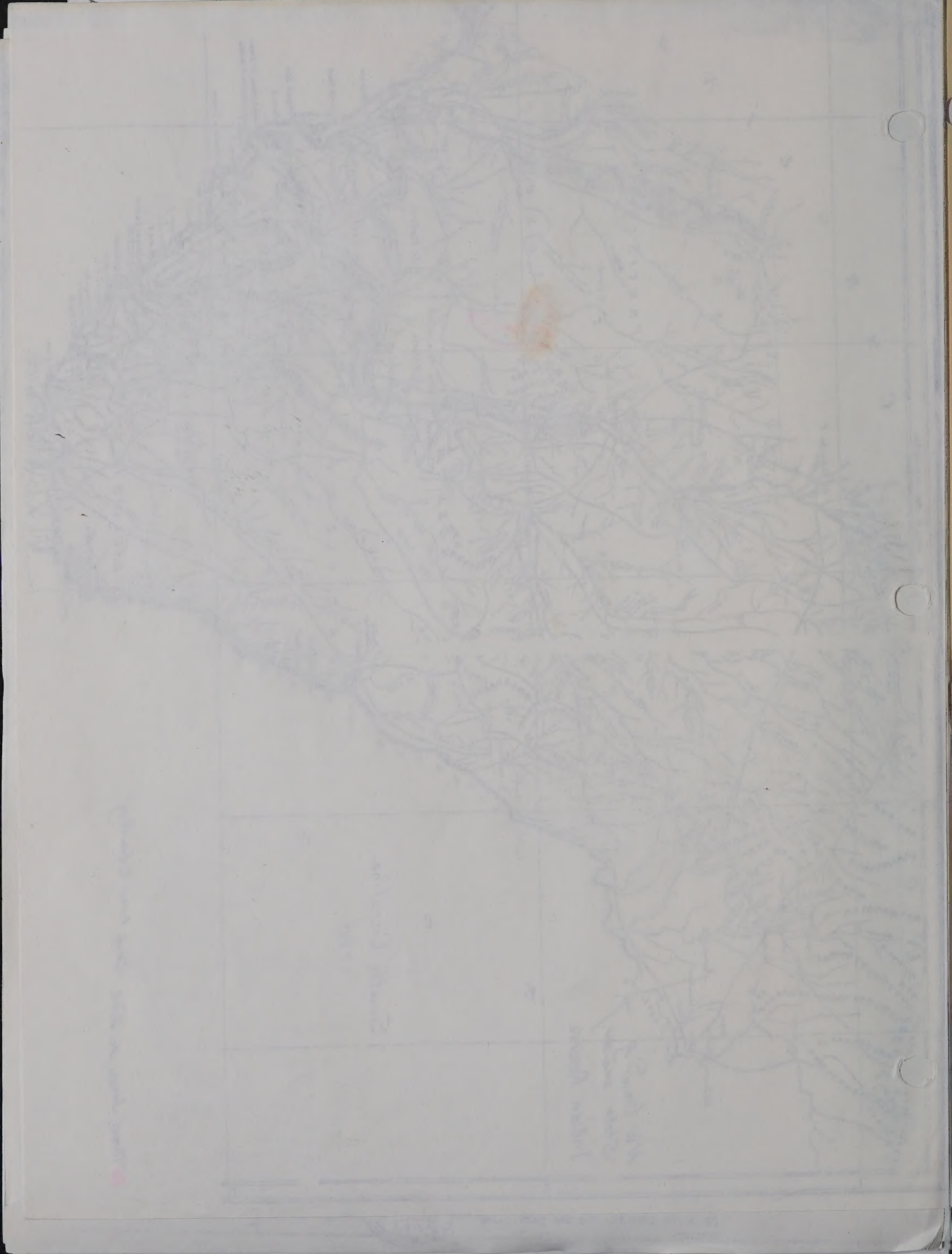


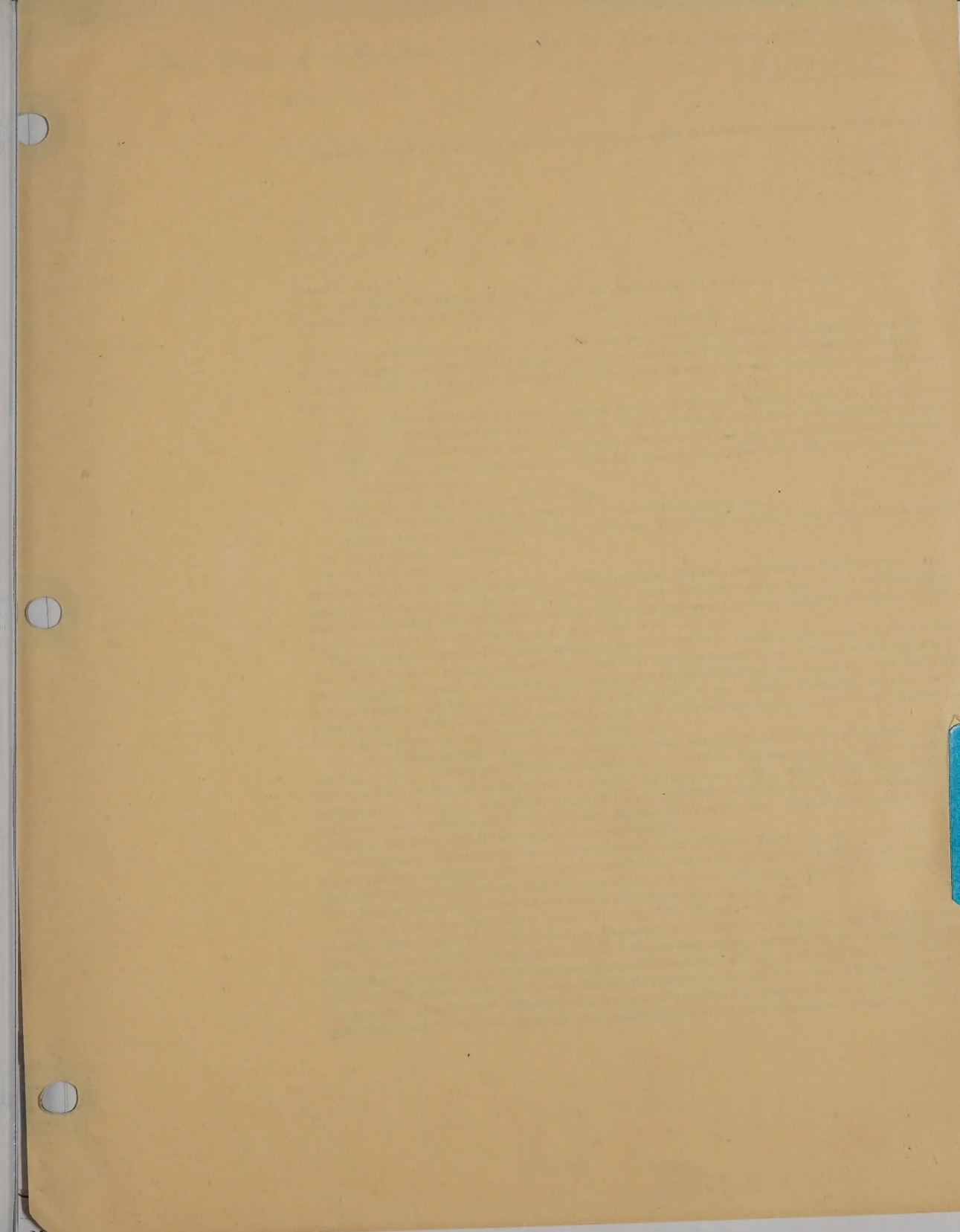
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NW Corner of
State was an
Indian Reserve





Diary Entries

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D

"I will give you the address of a family of Dials. The old man's name was William. He was a cousin of my father (William²). Though he is dead he had a large family as well as my father. Write to Frank Dial, Hadley, Post Office, Warren County, Kentucky. They can give you lots of information about the Dial Family."

James² Dial Green Co. Ky. 1799 land grants (Ky. 23J Cache Gen. Lib.)

Joseph²

David² 1800 Ky. tax lists (David Dyal). ✓

(DURS)

Thomas¹ Dial

John² 1810 Cen. Russellville, Logan Co. Ky.

*Thomas² came from Tenn. to Warren Co. Ky. Four children under 10 in 1810.

(also see census details)

Jane²

Sally² or Sarah

Polly²

*Thomas² was father of William. William³ was born 15 September 1807, and raised in Warren Co. Ky. He had land grants in 1840, 1883, 1888. Married Mary or Polly Bennett. (2) Married Elizabeth McMillan 2/15/1848. (Bio. Sketches of Ky. Butler Co., p. 645.)

(see census details on a separate sheet - m.)

Warren Co. Ky Marriages 1787-1851 (pg. 2) F45T v2 T5 (p1545)

(who was he?) 1789. Doyal, William & Sarah Boneges 1789, by Thomas Williams

(It appears that the following must have been Thomas Doyal IV (bro. of David) and his sons.)

Deed abstracts of Warren Co Kentucky 1812-1821 F45T v2 H P72 (1986)

(Apparently this clan was locally influential)

47 pg 168 & Feb 1816. Elkanah Lacy to Thomas Doyal for \$400⁰⁰ 98 acres on N side of Gasper River and off East end of 200 acres entered in name of said Lacy, abetting line of William Stewart. Witi. note. "Grantee's name also appears as Thomas Doyal on back."

(Gasper River appears on Ky Atlas as a small creek in NW corner of Warren Co near Better Co line and several miles NW of Bowling Green)

2 pg 38 15 Feb 1812 Samuel Doyal to Edwin Richardson, Davidson CTN. for \$800⁰⁰ Edwin Doyal & Edward Store referred to. 400 acres on waters of Green River conveyed. Witi John Rougher, etc.

18 pg 248 14 Mar 1813 Thomas Conway & wife Elizabeth to Samuel Doyal for \$250⁰⁰ 100 acres on Green River. Witi. note

25 neglected to copy - Refers to Samuel & Mahala, Gregory, Doyal/Doyal (John pg 4 & 125 & 85, Gregory 20 & 47 & 35, Samuel pg 15, William 7 & 65 & 122 also not copied)

30 p 41 16 Jan 1812 Samuel & Gregory Doyal were 2 of the Warren Co Court Commissioners appointed.

37 p 500 18 - 1814 Samuel Doyal Sr & wife Mahala Doyal to Michael Clifford for \$500⁰⁰ 100 acres on Green River. Witi. John Rougher, D Maxwell. "Mahala did not sign or witness deed."

Abstracts of Warren Co Ky 1812-1821 (F45T v2 H 56 (1987) has only Doyal graves incl William's

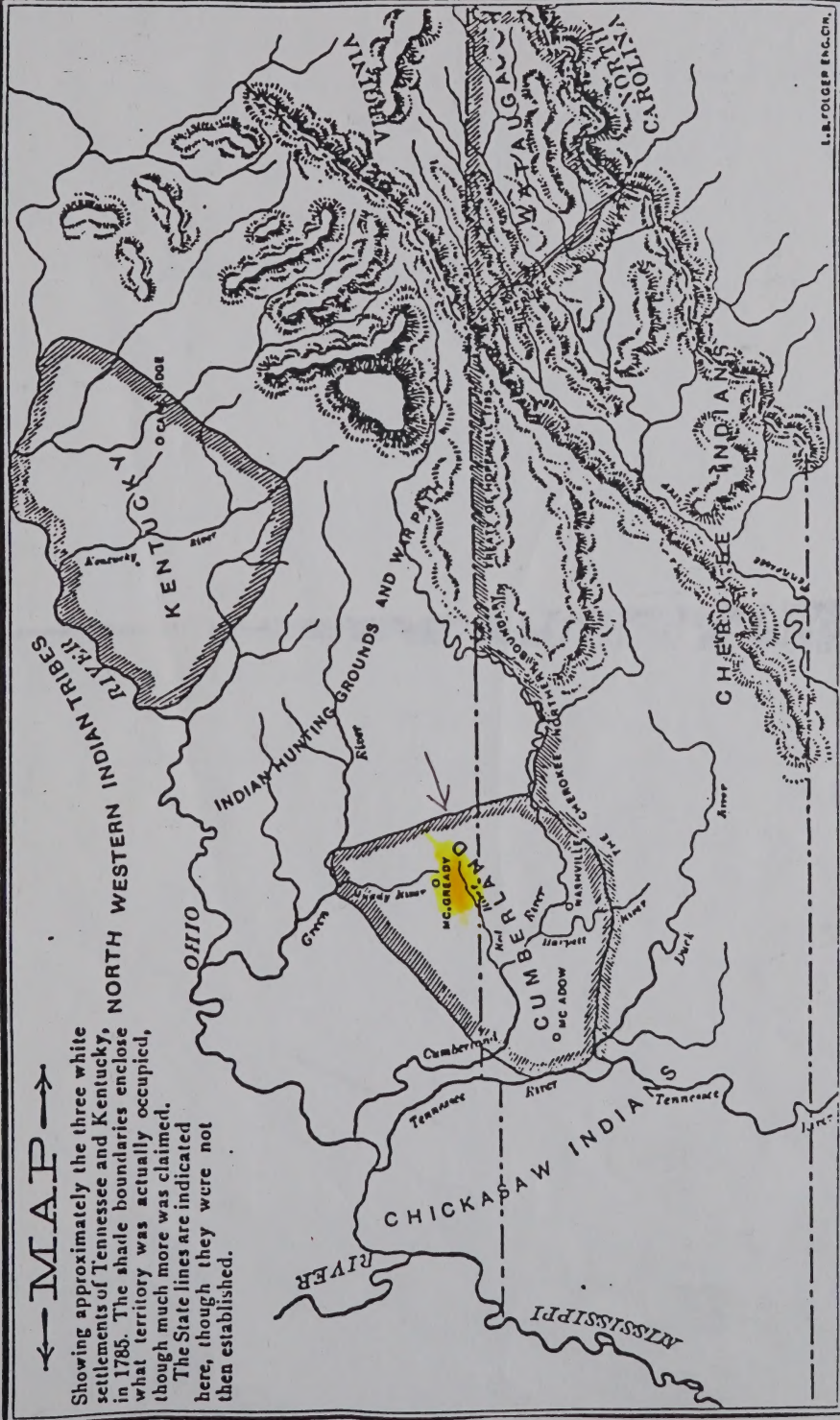
Lacy Co Ky obits 1819-1837 pg 67 (Montgomery Vanderpool) F45T L8 V76 (1986)

his obit of Warren Doyal (1821-1866) (desc of John Doyal?)

The deed abstracts seem to refer to son David's
older brother Thomas II and his sons.

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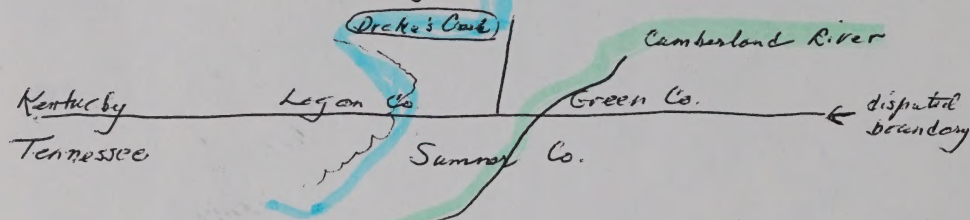
Showing approximately the three white settlements of Tennessee and Kentucky, in 1785. The shaded boundaries enclose what territory was actually occupied, though much more was claimed. The State lines are indicated here, though they were not then established.



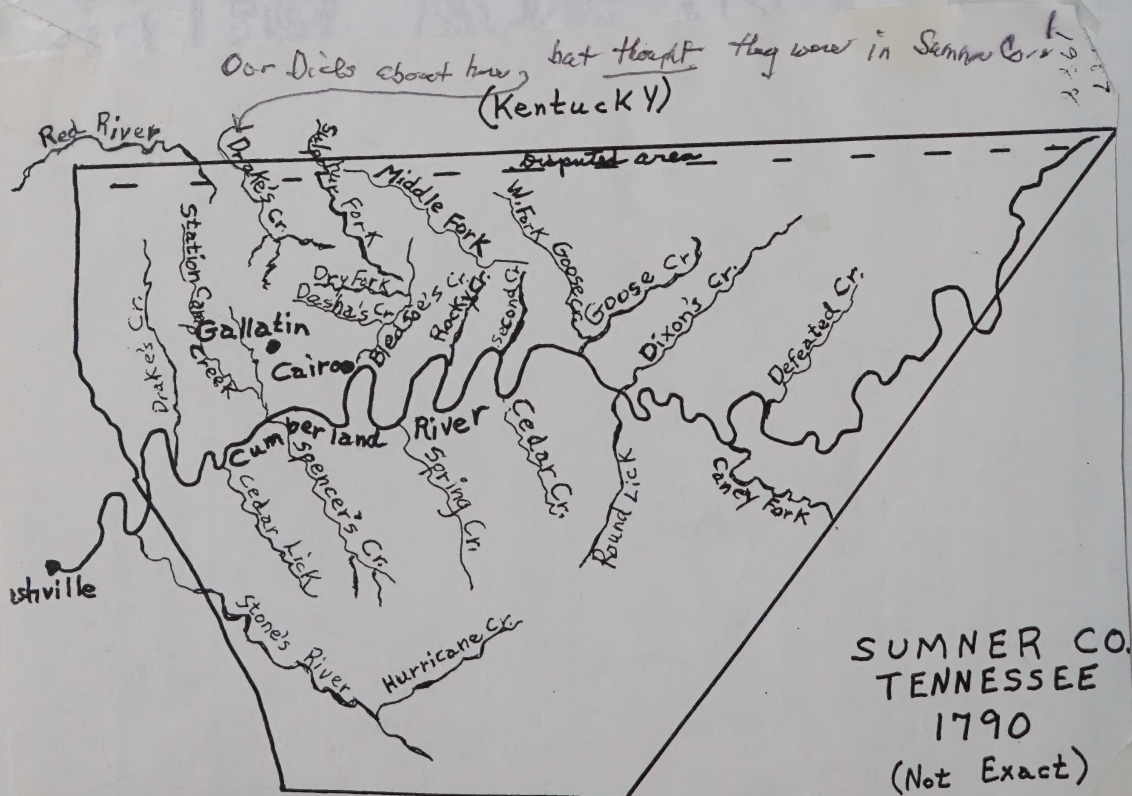
See Contested A On Dicks was really in Kentucky but thought they were in Tennessee.
See sketch on reverse. State lines not surveyed until many years later.

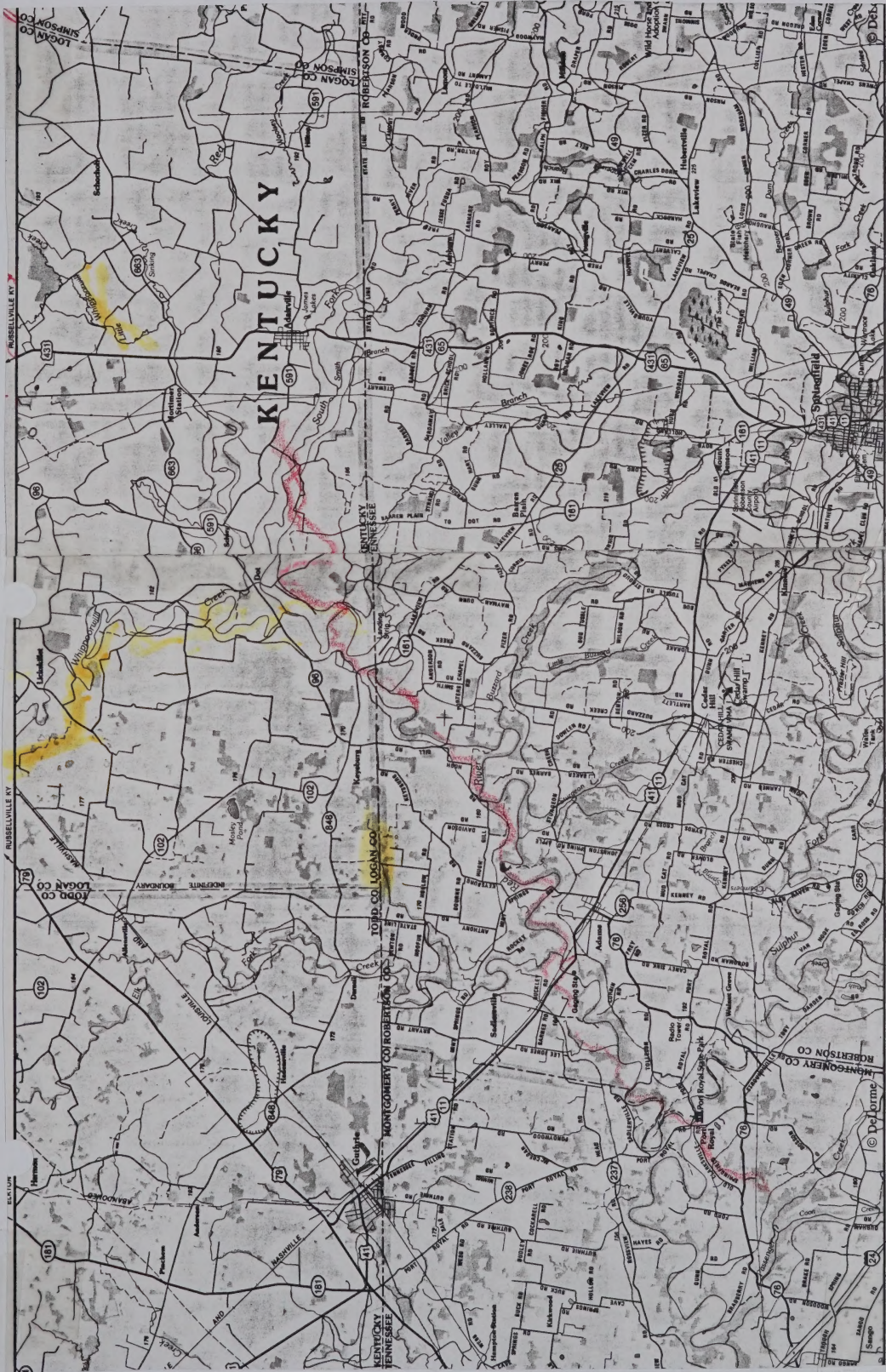
Tracy of Thomas Dial

proof that the Griffith family group went south from Garrard/Madison Co Ky to Jackson Co TN set me to thinking - if the Griffiths went to TN from Ky, why couldn't the Dicks? Turns out, if the new approach is correct, they didn't have far to go - like about 30 miles up Drake's creek - or possibly down the Cumberland River. They were already near the disputed Ky-TN border. To orient this material, remember that the Jackson Co TN area during the 1790's was a part of Sumner Co TN. The two adjacent Kentucky Counties were Logan and Green.



Drake's creek does not empty into the Cumberland River. It empties into Barren River at present day Bowling Green, Kentucky.



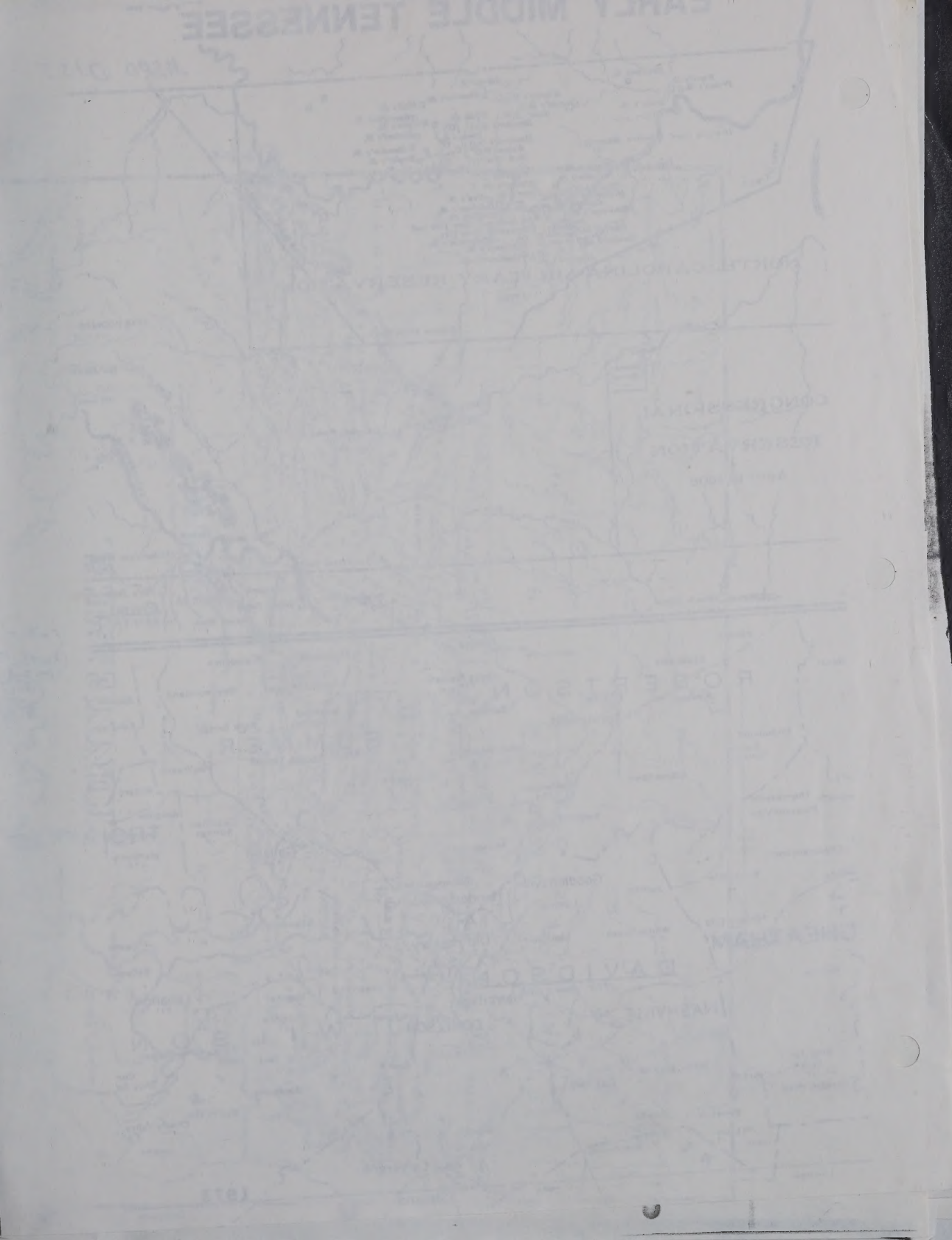


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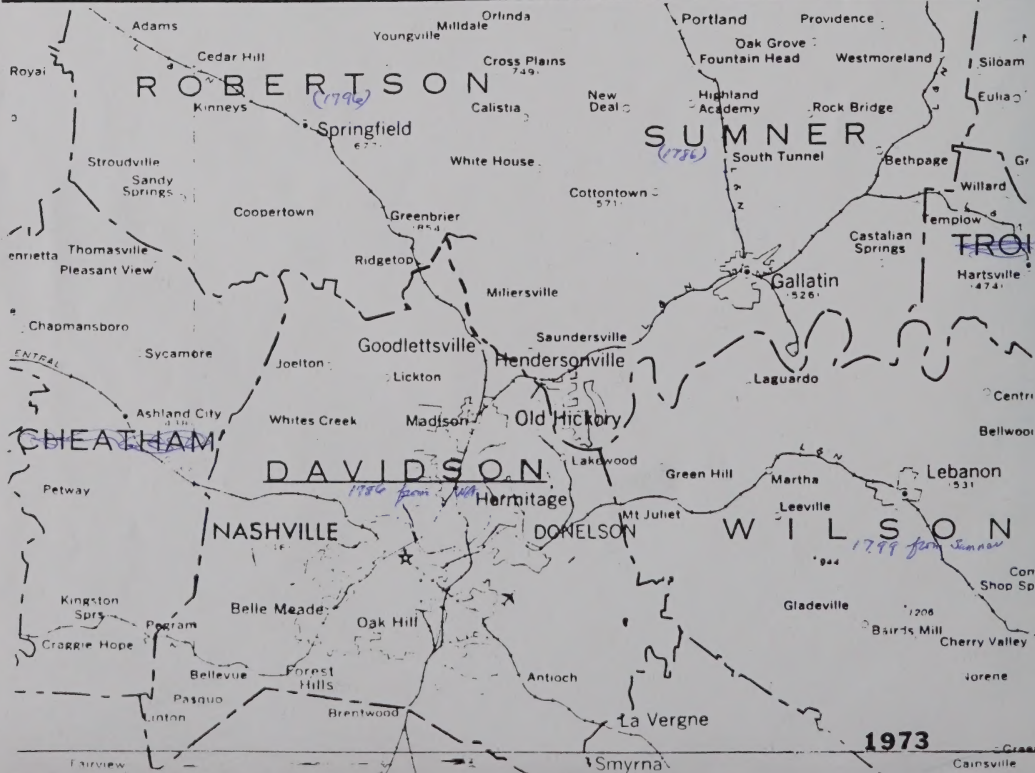
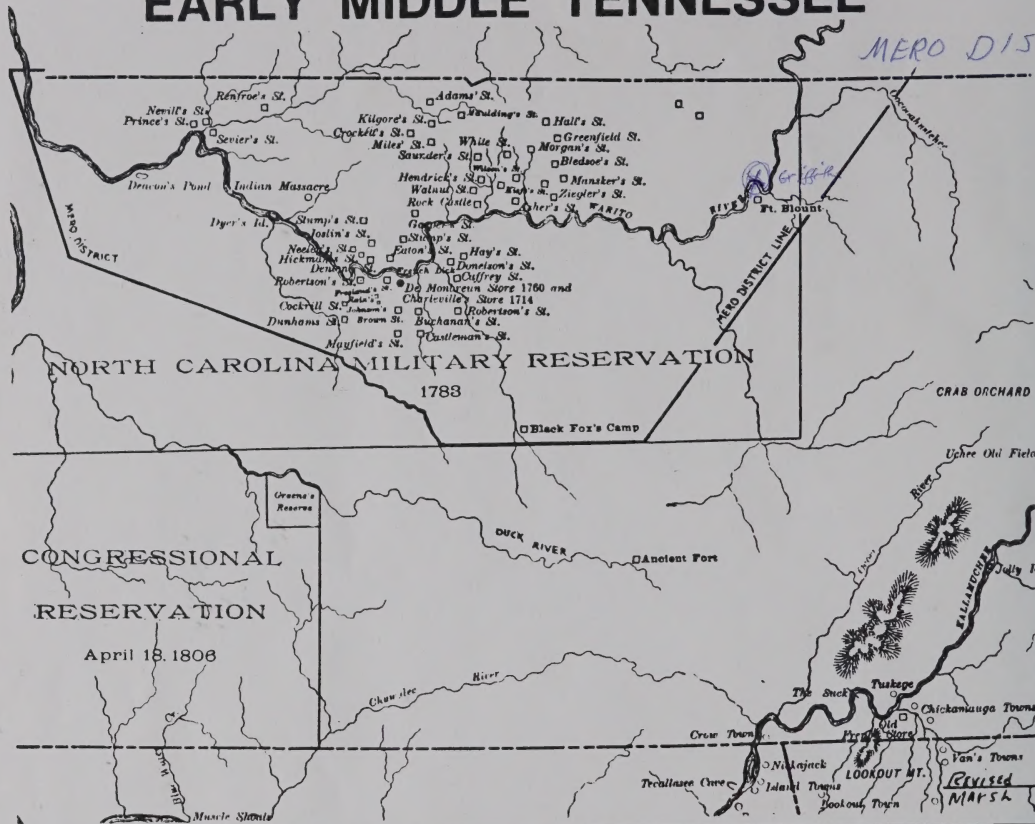


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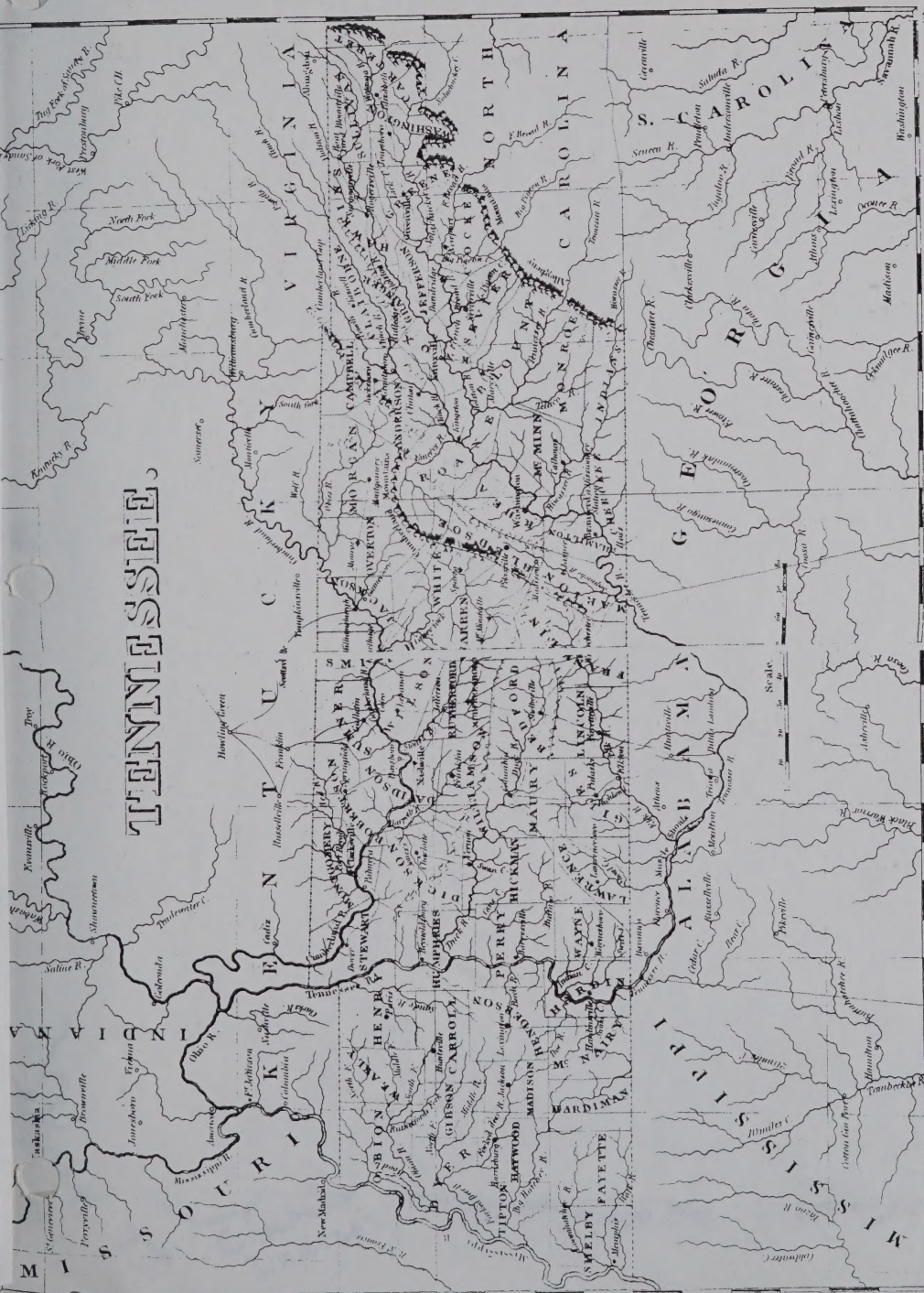
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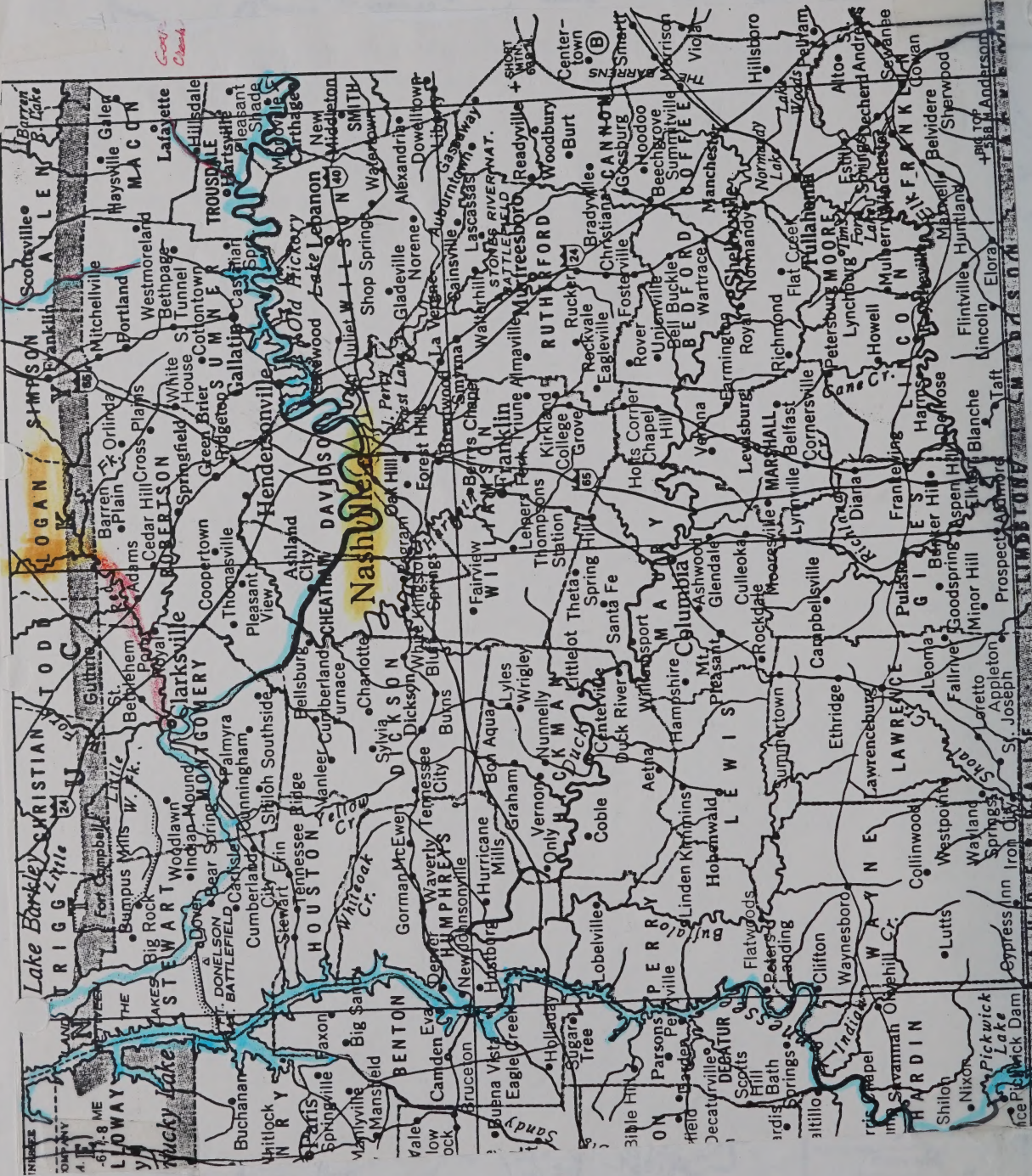
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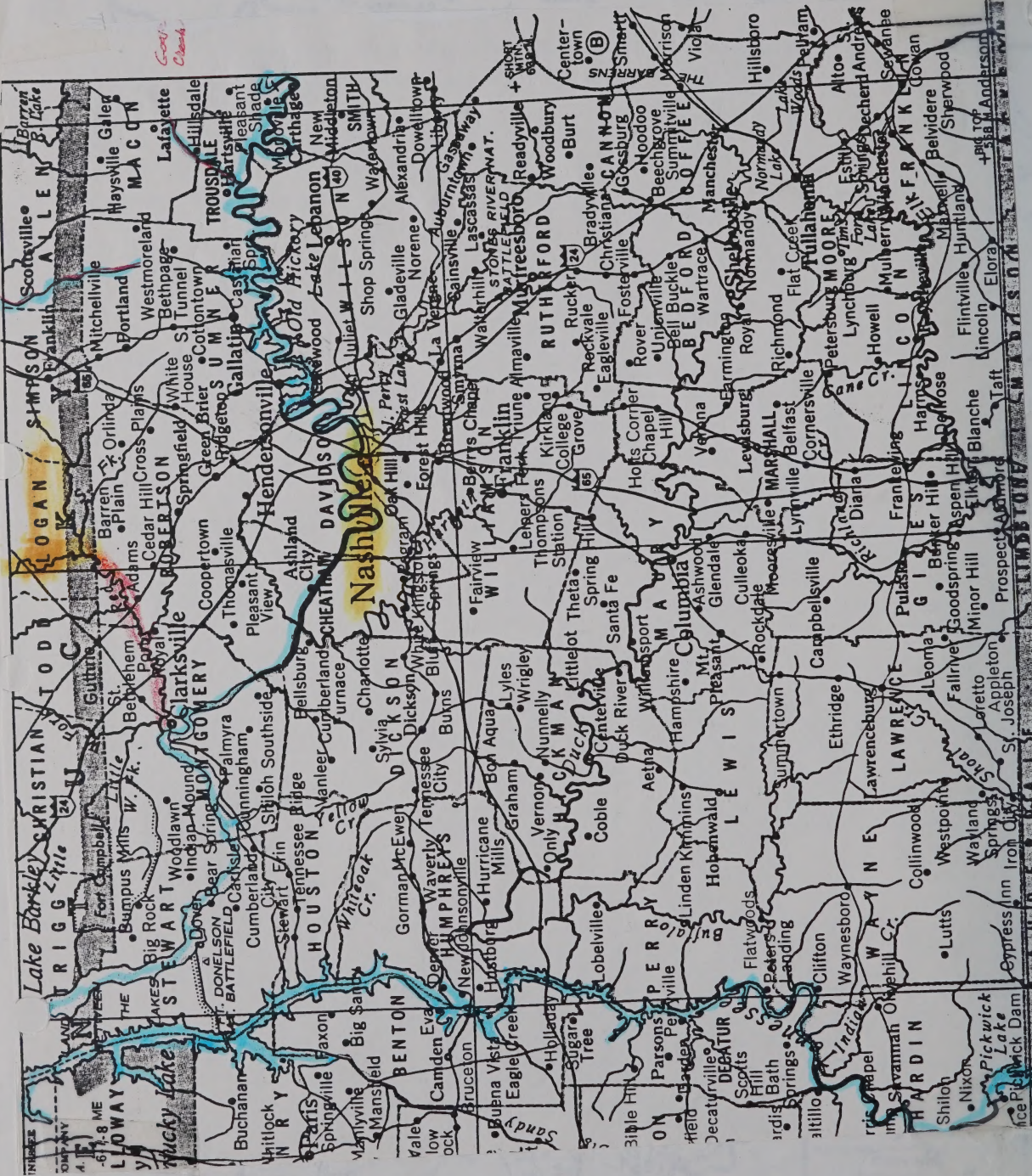
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SAITH 1789 from
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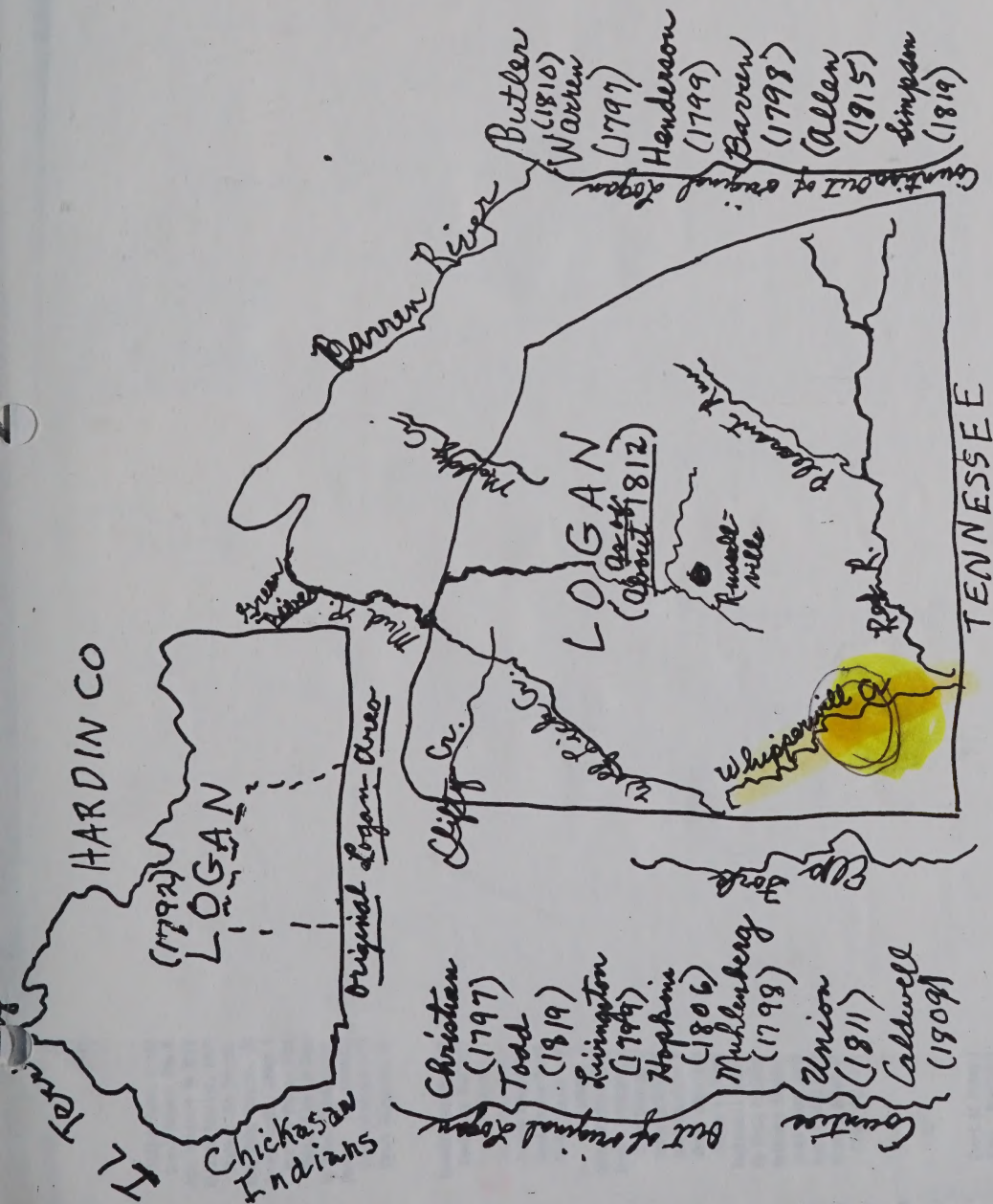




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Simplistic Map-Complicated Area



SUMNER COUNTY, TENNESSEE

SIMPSON COUNTY, KY. ALLEN COUNTY, KY.

KENTUCKY

TENNESSEE

MITCHELLVILLE

SENGTOWN

TURNER STATION

SUGAR GROVE

PORTLAND

BRACKENTOWN

WESTMORELAND

FOUNTAIN HEAD

CORINTH

OAK GROVE

SULPHURA

ROCK BRIDGE

BRANSFORD

BUCK LODGE

GRABALL

BETHPAGE

NEW DEAL

SOUTH TUNNEL

ROGANA

MACON COUNTY, T.

SUMNER COUNTY

WHITE HOUSE

COTTONTOWN

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SAUNDERSVILLE

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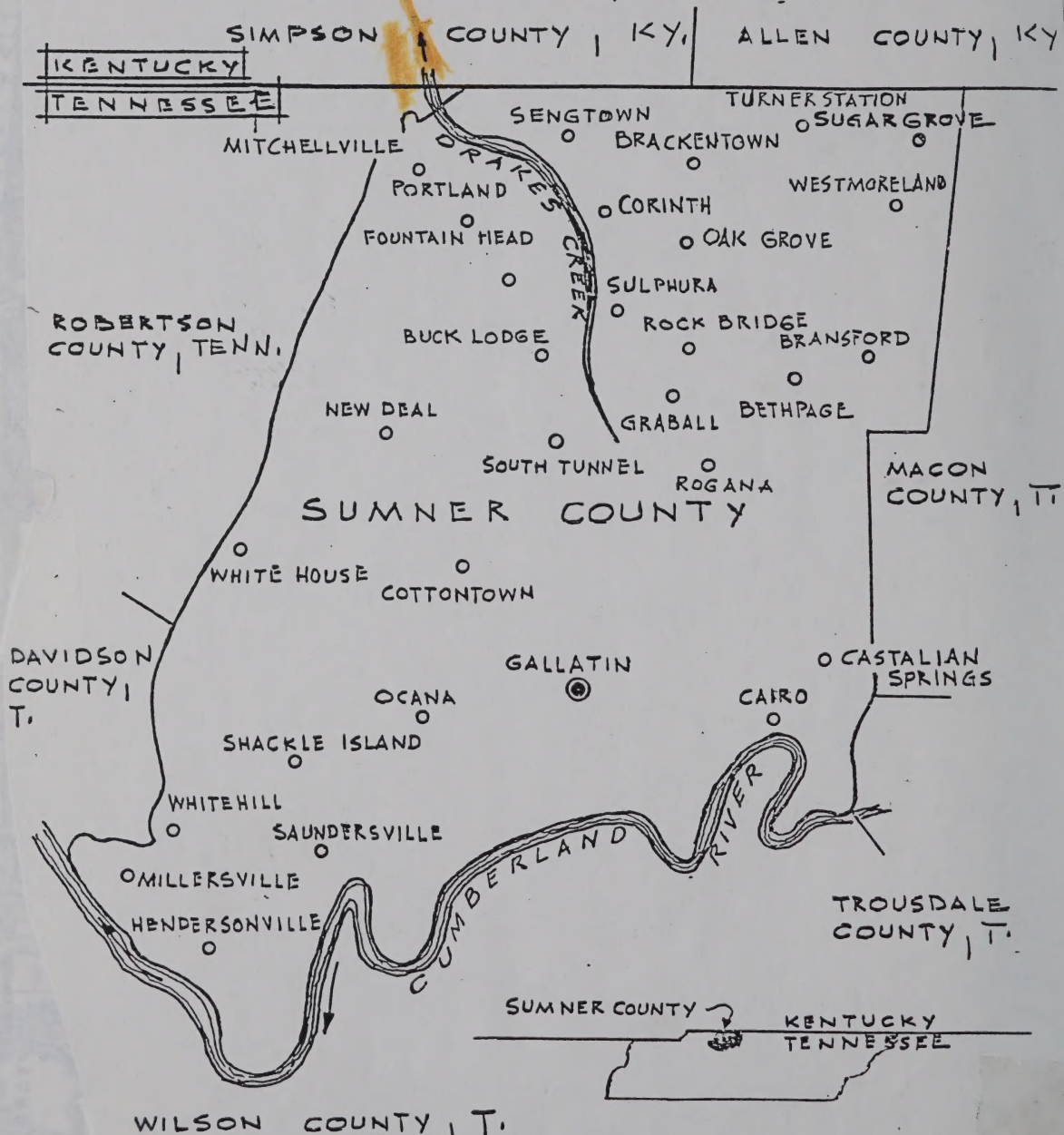
HENDERSONVILLE

TROUSDALE COUNTY, T.

SUMNER COUNTY

KENTUCKY
TENNESSEE

WILSON COUNTY, T.



William Roon, attorney, took oath; at same time is apptd Solicitor for the State.
Grand Jurors: Jno Hickson James Wilson Charles Reese John Kuykendall Lewis C--,
John Brigrance Wm Brigrance Zachariah Green Elisha Clary John Steel Samuel Grogg
William Frazier, Andrew Steel present John Gillaspay for profane swearing.

State v Jno Cotton. A.B. Jury Thos Simpson, David Hughes, Jas Lynn, Robt Hauble-
ton, John Roberts, John Hardin, Peter Looney P. George Mansker, Thos Hambleton,
Joseph Desha, James Bone, Thos Murry find dft guilty; fined 3 pounds & costs.

State v Thomas Simpson. Destroying Public property. Mollie prosequi.

Thomas Kinney v Jesse Hughes. Octr Term dft came not; judgt entered act him. Plf
by Rowel Tatum prays damages be ascertained. Jury [above except Sion Perry for Jos
Desha]. Plf recovers of dft damages and costs.

Power/attorney Arthur Galbreath to Thomas Squarp proven by Robert Stuart.

Court adjourned till tomorrow 8 o'clock.

Tuesday January 12th 1790. Present Isaac Bledsoe, Isaac Lindsey, Joseph Kuykendall.

Deed John Weathers to Isaac Bledsoe proved by John Jones & James McD[?].

Alexr Montgomey fined 25/ for beggiting a base born child with Jenny Dyal.

Jenny Dyal fined 25/ for committing act/adultery with Alexr Montgomey.

Joseph Arnold Setgraves produced license as attorney; took prescribed oath.

Deed Thomas Masten Sheriff to Jethro Sumner ackd.

David Shelby v Eusebius Bushnell. Debt. Octr 1789 Plf by Josiah Love; dft by Andw

P. Jackson. Jury: James Lynn, Wm Bowman, David Hughes, John Wilson, James

Odum, Richard Hogin, Josh Hadley, Thomas Hamilton, John Roberts, Charles Carter,

Reuben Douglass, Jos McElvath. Plf recovers of dft his debt and costs.

James Bone qualified as constable: James McKain Jr security.

Money arising from fines to be applied to Clerks & Sheriffs officio services.

Deed Eusebius Bushnell & Wm Dobbins to Wm Frazier proved by Laurence Thompson.

Grant adm/estate of Joshua Baldwin decd to Sarah Baldwin; Thos Masten security.

Jurors to Superior Ct: Alexr Weely [?] Anderson James Harrison Roger Gibson Ben

Kuykendall Zebulon Hubbard James Yates Thomas Kilgore Wm Backer Matthew Kuykendall

Wm Young Christopher Funkhauser John Young Peter Looney B. Reuben Douglass David

Brigrance Elmore Douglass James McKain Sr James Franklin Sion Perry John Morris John

Jones Jacob Sanders Ephraim Payton J[?] Wallace John Roberts Edward Hogin William

Byer Elisha Ogelsby King Carr James Frazier John [?] Kasper Mansker William Bovan

Richard Jones Thos Hamilton.

Court adjourned till Court in Course.

Isaac Bledsoe

Court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions, house of Elmore Douglass, first Monday April

1790. Present Daniel Smith, Isaac Lindsey, David Wilson, Esquires.

Inventory goods of Joshua Campbell decd returned by adm.

Deeds: Isaac Bledsoe to Pearce Wall ackd. Edward Douglass to Joseph Wallace &

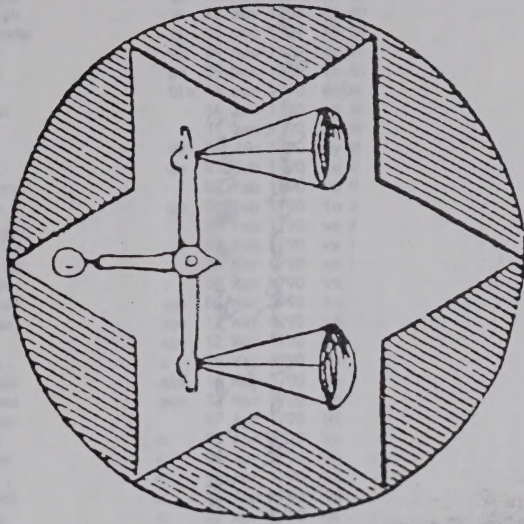
James Wilson ackd. Peter Looney (Pitman) to John Hamilton ackd.

Isaac Lindsey Esqr deposited 17 shillings 6 pence of fines.

James Wilson apptd Deputy Ranger at request of Isaac Lindsey, Ranger.

John Overton produced license as attorney; took oath.

SUMNER COUNTY TENNESSEE COURT MINUTES



1787-1805 and 1808-1810

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1770-1790 Censes of the Cumberland
Settlements
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DAVIDSON COUNTY

MITCHELL, Margaret - in her will, proven in Davidson Co., July 8, 1788, she bequeathed land left in her husband's will in "Guilford Co." to grandson Robert Mitchell, son Aaron Mitchell, granddaughter Margaret Ross, and daughter Mary Ross. James Ross was executor. [ref. 144].
MITCHELL, Robert - son of Margaret Mitchell (see above), married Drusilla Everett in Davidson Co., June 1, 1789; [ref. 145].
MITCHELL, William - 1787 Davidson Co. tax roll with 2 taxables: [ref. 146a]. North Carolina land grant: [ref. 146b].
MOBLEY, William - purchased land in 1789, on Barton's Creek (Sumner Co. at the time; then Wilson Co.): [ref. 147].
MOLLOY, Thomas - signer of the Cumberland Compact, May, 1780; [ref. 148a]. Member of the Committee of the Cumberland Association, Jan., 1783: [ref. 148b]. See his interesting letter to the Virginia agent in Illinois and the Spanish Government in the Minutes of the Cumberland Association, May 6, 1783: [ref. 148c]. Member of the first Inferior Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, Oct. 6, 1783: [ref. 148d]. Purchased land of the Trustees of Nashville, July 26, 1784: [ref. 148e]. North Carolina land grants: [ref. 148f]. Purchased land of Thos. Callander, and of R. Nelson: [ref. 148g]. 1787 Davidson Co. tax roll with 3 taxables: [ref. 148h].
MONTFLORENCE, James Cole - North Carolina land grants: [ref. 149a]. Numerous land purchases: [ref. 149b]. One source reports he was a French spy, who covered his operations by association with important personages in the settlements: [ref. 149c].
MONTGOMERY, Col. John - D.A.R. membership on this line. Came to the Cumberland area to hunt with Mansker in 1771: [ref. 150a]. Later returned with the Donelson flotilla, April 24, 1780: [ref. 150b]. Signer of the Cumberland Compact, May, 1780: [ref. 150c]. Listed in the North Carolina Preemption Act of 1784, as one of the settlers on the Cumberland in 1780, who stayed and defended the Settlements, and entitled to 640 acres without any price to be paid to the public: [ref. 150d]. Plaintiff in lawsuit before the Superior Court of Law and Equity in 1790: [ref. 150e]. Killed by Indians at Clarksville: [ref. 150f]. Child: Katherine Montgomery: [ref. 150g]. See Sumner Co. section of this work for other Montgomery names.
MONTGOMERY, Rebecca - testified in case (Humphrey Hogan vs. Stephen Ray) before the Committee of the Cumberland Association, May 6, 1783: [ref. 151].
MONTGOMERY, Robert - North Carolina land grant: [ref. 152].
MOONSHAW, Joseph - was wounded by Indians at the Battle of the Bluffs, April 2, 1781: [ref. 153].

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(Son of William M. - see below)

MONTGOMERY, Alex - 1787 Sumner Co. tax roll with 1 poll & 150 acres: [ref. 19a]. Juror during Oct. 1787, & July 1788. Sessions of Court: [ref. 19b]. Jenny Dyal was fined for committing adultery with Alexander Montgomery, Jan. 1790: [ref. 19c].
MONTGOMERY, John - son of William Montgomery, was killed as were his brothers, Robert & Thomas, by Indians 24 miles below Shackle Island on Drake's Creek in the spring of 1788: [ref. 20].
MONTGOMERY, Robert - bondsman for James Douglas who was appointed Sheriff in 1789: [ref. 21]. (See also, p. 86, Davidson Co. Section).
MONTGOMERY, Robert - son of William, was killed by Indians in 1788, as were his brothers, John and Thomas (see John Montgomery).
MONTGOMERY, Thomas - son of William, was killed by Indians in 1788, as were his brothers John and Robert (see before-mentioned).

This was the only office (for the Alexander Montgomery -
We related to John & William -

DYAL, Jenny - fined, Jan. 1790, for committing adultery with Alexander Montgomery: [ref. 30].

15 ...
was this Montgomery ...
see also Montgomery ...

only Dad/Dyad-Eitel

Lincoln Co. Eitel - KENTUCKY RECORDS, VOLUME II (1957)

MONTGOMERY, WILLIAM - Division - Blk. C, pg. 108 - James Montgomery, Robert Montgomery, John Montgomery, William and Nancy, Thomas Montgomery, Alexander and Polly Smith Montgomery. Jan. 13, 1807.

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SOURCE	BONDED PERSON	TYPE	DATE	OBJECT OR OTHERS NAMED (Continued on following line)	LOCATION - IF OTHER THAN SUMNER COUNTY
27	McDanold, James	marriage	24 Nov 1789	to Jones, Jerusy; Jones, Stephen; Semar, Saml	
27	Moyan, Jeremiah	marriage	28 Nov 1789	to Moyan, Mary; Moyan, Armstead	
28	Walker, Alexander	marriage	15 Dec 1789	to Whitsett, Sebella; Whitsett, James	
28	Payton, John	marriage	24 Dec 1789	to Hamilton, Peggy; Payton, Ephraim	
28	Desha, Joseph	marriage	29 Dec 1789	to Bledsoe, Peggy	
29	Bone, James	constable	14 Jan 1790	McCain, James	
29	Mastin, Thomas	admr	14 Jan 1790	of Balwin, Joshua dec'd; Baldwin, Sarah	
30	Dyal, Thomas	prosec	11 Jan 1790	vs Montgomery, Alexander; Frazor, William	
30	Dyal, Jenny	bastardy	14 Jan 1790	by Montgomery, Alexander; Hadley, Joshua	
31	Ersby, Robert	marriage	01 Feb 1790	to Cribbins, Crury; Mastin, Thomas	
31	Robinson, Henry	prosec	02 Feb 1790	vs Mason, Samuel; Bryans, William	
31	Coats, Wilson	marriage	08 Feb 1790	to Rule, Caty; Cravins, John	
32	Eagin, John	prosec	25 Feb 1790	vs Anderson, Uriah; Cotton, Lazarus	
32	Cotton, Lazarus	prosec	25 Feb 1790	vs Butler, John; Eagon, John	
32	Totwine, William	prosec	04 Mar 1790	vs Shackler, Philip; Edwards, Thomas	
33	Laurence, Adam	prosec	08 Mar 1790	vs Hogan, Edward; Montgomery, Robert; Skein?, Robert	
33	Anderson, Uriah	marriage	09 Mar 1790	to Jones, Milly; Jones, Robert	
33	Penny, William	marriage	12 Mar 1790	to Bledsoe, Suckey; Wilson, David	
34	Hicks, Henry	marriage	12 Mar 1790	to Ramsey, Ann; Wilson, David	
34	Scott, Joshua	prosec	20 Mar 1790	vs Hardin, Joseph; Douglas, Ezekiel	
34	Sheppard, James	marriage	16 Mar 1790	to Bickerstat?, Elizabeth; Whitaker, Alexander	
35	Lemartis, Thomas	marriage	22 Mar 1790	to Dyal, Jenny; Crawford, Hugh	
35	Douglass, Edward	perf	07 Apr 1790	Wilson, David; Mastin, Thomas; Shelby, David; Love, Josiah	
35	Dixon, Joseph	prosec	05 Apr 1790	vs Desha, Robert; Wilson, John	
36	Clark, Lardner	prosec	06 Apr 1790	vs Robinson, Richard; Mountfloreance, James Cole	
36	Garris, Ben	prosec	06 Apr 1790	vs McNeely, William; Hogan, Edward	
36	Montgomery, Robert	prosec	06 Apr 1790	vs Alexander, Thomas; Slaughter, Robert; McKain, James	
37	Scott, Joshua	prosec	09 Apr 1790	vs Hardin, Joseph; Boyd, John	
37	Shannan, Robert	marriage	11 Apr 1790	to Buchannan, Rebeckah; Buchannan, Janes	
37	Reece, Charles	prosec	21 Apr 1790	vs Dixon, Joseph; Bowman, William	
38	Hampton, Adam	prosec	05 May 1790	vs Shaw, James; Kuykendall, Simon; Cartwright, Justinin	
38	Lawrence, Adam	prosec	06 May 1790	vs Hannah, John D.; Steel, John	
39	Sugg, George A.	prosec	12 May 1790	vs Thompson, Laurence; Hannah, James; Douglass, James	
39	Winchester, George	prosec	12 May 1790	vs Kendrick, John; Winchester, James; Douglass, James	
39	Mountfloreance, James Cole	prosec	09 Jun 1790	vs Kuykendall, Adam; Walker, George	
40	Murry, Thomas	prosec	05 Jun 1790	vs Smith, Thomas; McElwrath, Joseph; Hays, Robert	
40	Brooks, Thomas	prosec	09 Jun 1790	vs Thompson, Laurence; Mountfloreance, James Cole; Walker, George	
40	Harker, William	prosec	19 Jun 1790	vs Hendricks, Thomas; Sutton, John	
41	Cotton, John	prosec	06 Jul 1790	vs Mansker, George; Kuykendall, Simon	
41	O'Neal, Jonathan	prosec	05 Jul 1790	vs Sutton, John; Kuykendall, Joseph	
41	Payton, Ephraim	prosec	10 Jul 1790	vs Love, Josiah; Cotton, Lazarus	
42	Simpson, Thomas	prosec	06 Jul 1790	vs Sutton, John; Douglass, James	
42	Ramsey, Hetty Esther	admr	06 Jul 1790	of Ramsey, Henry dec'd; Looney, Peter; Moyan, John; Ramsey	
43	Cage, William	sheriff	06 Jul 1790	McKain, James; Douglass, Elmore; Turney, Peter	
44	Rice, Joel	perf	06 Jul 1790	Cage, William; Tatum, Howell (Mero)	
44	Price, William	guard	07 Jul 1790	of Price, William dec'd; Wilson, David; Douglass, Edward;	
	Shelby, David; Harrison, James				
44	Edwards, William	prosec	23 Jul 1790	vs Sheppard, James; Bowie, Reason	
45	Spencer, Thomas Sharp	prosec	31 Jul 1790	vs Kuykendall, Joseph; Penney, William	
45	Grubs, Hickason Edward	prosec	31 Jul 1790	vs Thompson, Laurence; Mountfloreance, James Cole; Douglass,	
45	Berry, James	prosec	31 Jul 1790	vs Thompson, Laurence; Mountfloreance, James Cole	
45	Cartwright, Justinian	prosec	31 Jul 1790	vs Thompson, Laurence; Mountfloreance, James Cole	
46	Cartwright, William	prosec	05 Aug 1790	vs Thompson, Laurence (Davidson)	
46	Cross, Zackariah	marriage	11 Aug 1790	to Johnston, Esther; Morgan, John Frederick	
46	Allen, William	marriage	31 Aug 1790	to Harmon, Elon; Hays, James	
47	Looney, Peter	prosec	01 Sep 1790	vs Hendricks, Thomas; George, Thomas	
47	Cotton, Lazarus	prosec	11 Sep 1790	vs Turney, Peter; Eagin, John	
47	Kuykendall, Adam	prosec	28 Sep 1790	vs Morgan, Jeremiah; Morgan, John Frederick	
47	Hampton, Adam	prosec	04 Oct 1790	vs Shaw, James; Kuykendall, Matthew; Searcy, B. (Davidson)	
48	Williams, Benjamin	constable	05 Oct 1790	Wilson, James	
48	Douglass Elmore	ordinary	05 Oct 1790	Douglass, James; Searcy, James	
49	McKain, James	ordinary	04 Oct 1790	Lynn, James	
49	Hendricks, Thomas	marriage	16 Oct 1790	to Lynn, Sarah; Totwine, William	
50	McCumsey, John	prosec	22 Oct 1790	vs McKain, James; Douglass, Elmore	
50	Marshall, William	marriage	30 Oct 1790	to Bell, Ann; Williams, George	
50	Snoddy, William	prosec	18 Nov 1790	vs Hardin, John; Payton, Ephraim; Wilson, David; Douglass,	
	Edward; Cage, William				
51	Wilson, Zacheus	marriage	24 Nov 1790	to Wilson, Elizabeth; Wilson, David	

★ This is our David Dick's father & sister Jane (Jane is nick name)
 wife m. LeMatta in Mo. (also see card)

Summer & TN Bond Book - 1787-1835 by ^{alt} Thos. V. Vinton (FFK) (p. 100)

SOURCE	BONDED PERSON	TYPE	DATE	OBJECT OR OTHERS NAMED (Continued on following line)	LOCATION - IF OTHER THAN SUMNER COUNTY
1	Hardin, John Jr. Kukendall, Simon; Douglass, Edward	sheriff	09 Apr 1787	Kuykendall, Benjamin;	
2	Smith, Daniel	appren	10 Apr 1787	of Searcy, John/Reuben; Mastin, Thomas	
2	McCaïn, James	appren	10 Apr 1787	of Searcy, Richard	
3	Hardin, John Payton, Ephraim	adm	10 Apr 1787	of Price, William dec'd; McElwrath, Joseph; Snoddy, William;	
4	Hampton, Thomas	marriage	19 Jun 1787	to Arrington, Susannah; Bledsoe, Anthony	
4	Mastin, Thomas	sheriff	09 Jul 1787	Lynn, James; Douglass, Elmore	
5	Blackman, George Blackmon, George Douglass	marriage	10 Sep 1787	to Thompson, Sally;	
5	Conyer, Thomas	marriage	10 Sep 1787	to Wills, Jane; Frazor, James	
5	Frazor, James	marriage	10 Sep 1787	to Carr, Hannah; Crabtree, Joseph	
6	Wilson, James	marriage	17 Sep 1787	to Wilson, Mary; Wilson, John	
6	Hall, Thankful	adm	08 Oct 1787	of Hall, William dec'd; Wilson, David; Winchester, George	
7	Trammel, Philip	constable	09 Jul 1787	Kuykendall, Benjamin	
8	Walton, Wm.	coroner	09 Oct 1787	Smith, Daniel; Bledsoe, Isaac	
8	Winchester, George	register	09 Oct 1787	Bledsoe, Isaac	
9	Clary, William	marriage	09 Oct 1787	to Hays, Lilly; Looney, Peter	
9	Houdeshell, Henry	marriage	09 Oct 1787	to Snoddy, Isbell; Looney, Peter	
10	Ridley, George	marriage	18 Oct 1787	to Hall, Thankful; Neely, William	
10	Summers, Jesse	adm	15 Jan 1788	of Star, William dec'd; Trammel, Philip; Hogin, Richard	
11	Jones, Edward	marriage	04 Feb 1788	to Rule, Magdalena; Rule, John	
11	Burns, Stephen	marriage	14 Apr 1788	to Thompson, Mary; Byrns, James; Byrns, Stephen	
12	Davis, Andrew	prosec	?? Jul 1788	vs Jennings, Edmund; Douglass, Edward	
12	Howard, John	prosec	?? Jul 1788	vs Sutton, John; Trammel, Philip	
12	Williamson, Thomas	marriage	05 Aug 1788	to Bell, Polly; Bell, Samuel (Davidson)	
13	Payton, Ephraim	prosec	14 Oct 1788	of Mastin, Thomas; Kuykendall, Simon	
13	McMullin, Thomas	marriage	14 Oct 1788	to ?; Harrington, Charles	
14	Harrington, Charles	prosec	14 Jul 1788	vs Sumner, Jethro; Trammel, Phillip	
14	McMullin, Thomas	prosec	14 Oct 1788	vs Griffin, Dennis; Harrington, Charles	
14	Douglass, Edward	prosec	17 Sep 1788	vs Payton, Thomas; Winchester, George	
15	Shaver, Catharine	prosec	01 Oct 1788	vs Shaver, Michael; Bledsoe, Mary	
15	McMullin, Thomas	prosec	15 Oct 1788	vs Kuykendall, Joseph; Love, Josiah; Griffin, Dennis	
15	Frazer, William Doak	marriage	31 Jan 1789	to Hambleton, Jenny; Frazer, James; West, Leonard; Hannah, Jno	
16	Carr, King	marriage	24 Jan 1789	to Hamilton, Anne; Carr, Richard	
16	McKain, James	prosec	09 Mar 1789	vs Roberts, John; Crane, Lewis; Bowman, William	
16	Blackmore, William	prosec	13 Apr 1789	vs Desha, Joseph; Douglass, Edward	
17	Hays, James	prosec	13 Apr 1789	vs Hambleton, John; Hendricks, Thomas	
17	Neely, William	marriage	10 Jun 1789	to Bledsoe, Rachael; Clendenen, James	
17	Clendenen, James	marriage	10 Jun 1789	to Bledsoe, Betsey; Neely, William	
18	Holliday, John	prosec	13 Jun 1789	vs McKain, James; Hays, James	
18	Crabtree, William	prosec	22 Jun 1789	vs Montgomery, Robert; Baldwin, William	
18	McKain, James	prosec	25 Jun 1789	vs Akels, Joel; Bolie, John	
19	Hogin, Edward	constable	15 Jul 1788	Payton, Ephraim, Jr.; Brigrance, Robert	
19	Mastin, Thomas	sheriff	15 Jul 1788	Douglass, Elmore; Carter, Charles	
20	Blackmore, George D.	constable	15 Jul 1788	Bledsoe, Isaac	
20	Trammel, Philip	constable	15 Jul 1788	Kuykendall, Simon	
20	Douglass, James	sheriff	15 Jul 1788	Hadley, Joshua; Douglass, Elmore; Carter, Charles; Douglass,	
	Edward; Montgomery, Robert				
21	Bledsoe, Mary	guard	15 Jul 1789	of Bledsoe, Thomas; Bledsoe, Anthony; Bledsoe, Isaac; Bledsoe,	
	Polly; Bledsoe, Abraham; Bledsoe, Henry; Bledsoe, Prudy; Bledsoe, Anthony dec'd; Love, Josiah; Neely, Alexander;				
	Looney, Robert; Mastin, Thomas				
21	Hukman, Edwin	prosec	06 Jul 1789	vs Erspy, Robert; Mansker, Kasper	
22	Overton, John	prosec	13 Jul 1789	vs Mason, Samuel; Winn, James	
22	Hogin, Richard	prosec	13 Jul 1789	vs Cartwright, Justinean; Snoddy, William; Davidson	
22	Shelby, David	prosec	14 Jul 1789	vs Bushnel, Eurebius; Mastin, Thomas; Love, Joseph	
23	Steel, John	prosec	14 Jul 1789	vs Lynn, James; Mastin, James	
23	Kenny, Thomas	prosec	28 Jul 1789	vs Hughes, Jesse; Carter, Charles	
23	Dixon, Joseph	marriage	06 Aug 1789	to Lovin, Catharine; Ruse, James	
24	Kenny, Thomas	prosec	07 Sep 1789	vs Jones, John; Carter, Charles	
24	Hainey, David	prosec	18 Sep 1789	vs Campbell, John; Baldwin, William	
24	Reese, Charles	marriage	18 Sep 1789	vs Desha, Polly; Reese, Charles; Desha, James	
25	Lemarttis, Thomas	marriage	23 Sep 1789	to McDanold, Aulsa; Baldwin, William	
25	Campbell, Joshua	prosec	12 Oct 1789	vs Jackson, Andrew; Baldwin, William	
25	Bosley, James	prosec	13 Oct 1789	vs Winchester, George; Tatum, Howell	
26	Pain, Joseph	prosec	13 Oct 1789	vs Montgomery, Robert; Payton, Ephraim	
26	McFaddin, William	marriage	18 Oct 1789	to Hendricks, Rachael; Hogin, Edward	
26	Kenny, Thomas	prosec	12 Oct 1789	vs Cotton, Lazarus; Green, Zachariah	
27	Wills, George	marriage	18 Nov 1789	to Mains, Nancy; Conger, Thomas	

He m. Jenny Ogel next year. What happened to her? Did she die?

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29	Mastin, Thomas	adm'r	14 Jan 1790	of Balwin, Joshua dec'd; Baldwin, Sarah	
✓ 30	Dyal, Thomas	prosec	11 Jan 1790	vs Montgomery, Alexander; Frazor, William	✓
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 James Clark.
 Sam'l P. Black & Fanny Sanders, Dec. 23, 1805. James Cage, BM.
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 loach, BM.
 William Barnett & Casander Barnett, Sep. 25, 1806. Nathan Atcheson,
 BM.
 Thomas Barnett & Henry Noble, Jan. 27, 1806. Jeremiah Claxton, BM.
 Elsworth Baynes & Peggy White, Aug. 28, 1806. Jacob Seaves, BM.
 John Bentley & Rachel Brown, Feb. 5, 1806. John L. Swaney, BM.
 Henry Bloodworth & Dolly Griffin, May 28, 1806. Miles Anderson, BM.
 Joseph Bowman & Peggy Hamilton, May 14, 1806. J. W. Hamilton, BM.
 David Bradley & Rebecca Granger, Oct. 18, 1806. John Taylor, BM.
 George Browning & Sally McIntosh, Jan. 27, 1806. Reuben Nowell, BM.
 William Burchett & Sally Doyal, May 28, 1806. John Doyal, BM. (Barri-s)
 George Bush & Elizabeth Marlin, Nov. 27, 1806. Archibald Marlin,
 BM.
 William Cage & Fanny Street, March 12, 1806. James Winchester, BM.
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 Rutherford, BM.
 Alex. Cathey & Mary Malone, April 8, 1806. Thos. Malone, BM.
 William Cathey & Betsey Gate, April 2, 1806. Alex. Cathey.
 William Caveness & Polly Bruce, Dec. 16, 1806. John Chapman, BM.
 Joseph Christopher & Rebecca Coleman, Nov. 1, 1806. Thomas Groves,
 BM.
 Richard Cocke & Elenor Desha, July 1, 1806. Thomas Cocke, BM.
 William Coventon & Priscilla Bloodworth, Feb. 28, 1806. Webb
 Bloodworth, BM.
 William Davis & Nancy Cotton, Nov. 15, 1806. James Sryer, BM.
 Isaac Dillon & Polly Kilbrath, Sep. 19, 1806. Tarlton Boren, BM.
 Andrew Dinning & Polly Groves, Sep. 15, 1806. Thomas Groves, BM.
 John Dinning & Elizabeth Whitworth, Aug. 11, 1806. by Thomas Groves,
 Jr., J.P., Aug. 21, 1806. Joseph McGlothlin, BM.
 Josiah Dixon & Dusty Williams, April 29, 1806. David Stafford, BM.
 John Dobbins & Elizabeth Shaw, May 24, 1806. Jonathan Trousdale,
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 Everard Elliss & Polly Calvin, Sep. 17, 1806. William Rainey, BM.
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 White, BM.
 Thomas Ferrell & Betsy Shaw, Jan. 27, 1806. Joshua Smith, BM.
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Deed Books
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David's brother*)
Page 280 Bargain and Sale 2 June 1808 NICHOLAS GAUTIER and DARBY MAXEY, 11 pounds pd, 11 acres
on Gaspers river joining JAMES MANN and THOMAS DIAL, Junior. Wit: JAMES RATLIFF, JOHN PORTER.

Page 281 Indenture 21 Mar 1808 SQUIRE LOWRY and JOHN BODINE, \$200 pd, 100 acres on Wolf Lick
creek adj land of AMOS ASH and others, land granted to HUGH LOGAN by Conditional grant on 5 June
1797, & a Certif No 439 granted by KY for Relief of Settlers on the S side of Green river, tract
being then conv by Logan to WILLIAM ALEXANDER on 8 Dec 1798, & by Alexander in Nov 1806 to Lowry.
Wit: RICHARD NIMNS, THOMAS MORRIS, JAMES LANDRETH.

Page 283 Indenture 28 Oct 1807 JOSIAH MARSHALL, one part, and LUCY DUBIN, other part, \$150 pd,

*Re: David Dial's brother, Thomas Dial IV.
Gaspers River is presently in Logan Co near the road to Bowling Green - County seat of
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221 To Agnes, daughter, slave; to Rebeckah, daughter, slave and \$100.00; to Mary Ann, daughter, slave; to Adaline R., daughter, 2 slaves; to Samuel L., son, slave, horse, saddle; to James, son, slave; to Judith Grubbs, daughter, slave; to John, son, slave; to Anthony, son, slave; to Benjamin, son, \$100.00; to Lucy A. Winston, daughter, \$400.00 as soon as possible; to William, son, \$100.00; to Jesse, son, \$100.00. Residue of property after debts paid and not specially bequeathed be kept together for single daughters, Agnes, Rebeckah, Mary Ann, and Adaline, and son Samuel. James, son, is to administer this.

Written 13 August 1827. Exec.: James Perkins, Anthony Perkins. Wit.: ✓ John Doyal, George Simons, Henry T. Mason. Signature is written. Date of probate: 3 Sept 1827.

(1827 book)

Too Late

Deeds brother John - This looks like Perkins' witness

(later note)

October 1895. At Salt Lake City this year found proof little Lanny was Thomas' Dial's daughter.

He sued Alex. Montgomery for seducing his daughter. Evidently there was a child born. Best case Jan. 1790. Or moved. She was

married to Thomas LeMortis. (Will have to look for LeMortis on later census or land records.)

Exhibit VI - Sumner County Tennessee Deed Abstracts 1793-1805
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attached are cover/map + pages 36 + 37.

To be honest, I don't yet know how this fits in. Am not even sure the James Dial who witnessed an indenture 17 Oct 1796 is ours, just think he probably was. Three years after this, David's brother James had a land grant in Green Co Ky not far away, especially since the land involved was on Goose Creek, a northern branch of the Cumberland (presently in Northern Trousdale County TN). It seems James was Thomas's oldest son & later became an officer in the militia. Since Thomas "came from Tennessee" why not James? But he could have witnessed a TN deed even if he ^{was} still living in Logan Co. Ky.

I still cannot forget about poor Jenny Dyal - Sumner Co Court minutes I, 22nd fined January 1790 court session, "for committing a adultery with Alexander Montgomery." (They didn't fine him & I bet he was bigger than her.) In fact, he is considered a hero, a member of the Donelson "flotilla" who fought Indians during the Rev. War! Was Jenny the wife of one of "our" Dials - or daughter? ^{or even many great-grandchildren} As I understand it, most of those with the Donelsons were from No Car - but not necessarily. At least some Dials were in Sumner Co by 1790, proven by this.

As explained below, Drake's creek leads to Bowling Green, Kentucky where we know Dials soon lived. This whole TN area is not far as the crow flies from where the Griffiths lived on Jennings Creek. The thing that ties this to David Dial, however, is that they ^{both} seemed to be dealing with some of the same families who appear on pages 36 + 37, though David was involved in 1824, and James in 1796.

* See 1810 Logan Co Ky census data on a previous page. There were many Montgomerys living near the Dials, including a younger Alex.

Name	Date/Number	Acres	Warrant Zone	Assigner	Location	Page
Dougherty, Henry	80.10.17.006	200	N 3		Dicks R	355
Dougherty, James	80.05.15.091	500	T 8		Beech Fl	111
Dougherty, James	80.05.24.064†	500	T 8		Beech Fl	184
Dougherty, John	80.01.10.014	400	SC 3		Dicks R	13
Dougherty, Joseph	80.10.23.003	1000	PW 1		Harrods Cr	360
Douglas, James ²³	79.12.07.001	400	SC 1	Ottener, Frederick;	Beargrass	7
				Robert & John Thomson Sayers §		
Douglas, James ²⁴	80.02.12.001	5	M 7	Griffith, David; Myers, Jacob §	Limestone Run	25
Douglas, James ²⁵	80.02.12.002	5	M 7	Griffith, David; Myers, Jacob §	Limestone Run	25
Douglas, James	80.02.21.020	400	SC 5		Jessamine Cr	28
Douglas, James	80.02.24.005	400	SC 1	Terry, Jas	Ohio R	30
Douglas, James	80.05.31.032	1000	T 7	Assee &c	Adj John Soverins PW	232
Douglas, James	80.06.02.049	1000	T 7		Ohio R	242
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Douglass, James	80.05.22.041	500	T 9	Assee &c	Big Bone Lick	163
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Dowdall, Thomas	80.05.26.018	500	T 1		Salt R	198
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✓ Doyl, Thomas	80.02.04.002	400	SC 7	Deal, Wm	Stoners Fk	21
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Drake, Margaret	80.06.23.038	400	P 4		Drowning Cr	288
Drake, Phillip	80.05.09.076	1500	T 7		Licking	78
Dryden, William	80.10.27.005	1000	SP 4	Barton, Samuel	Silver Cr	363
Dudley, Ambrose	80.05.22.134	250	T 6		Elkhorn	170
Dulin [Doelin], John	80.09.09.003	1000	W&E 7	80.07.22.003-4	N Licking, Adams Run	337
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Dulin, Edward	80.09.09.004	500	W&E 7	80.07.22.005	[Adams Run]	337

23 In partnership with Benjamin Logan. Also see May, Douglas, and Butler.
24 In partnership with John May and Simon Kenton; also 80.02.12.002.
25 John May, James Douglas, and Simon Kenton [alias Butler] in partnership.
26 Ibid.

04 Feb. 1780 400 acres
This is in NE Kentucky but requires flow
see a traded this grant

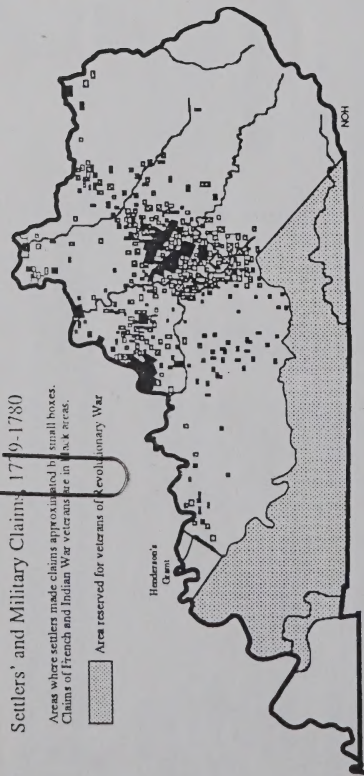
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M = Military warrant

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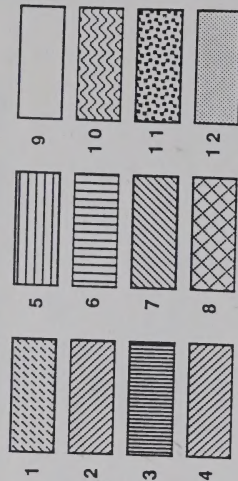
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Area reserved for veterans of Revolutionary War



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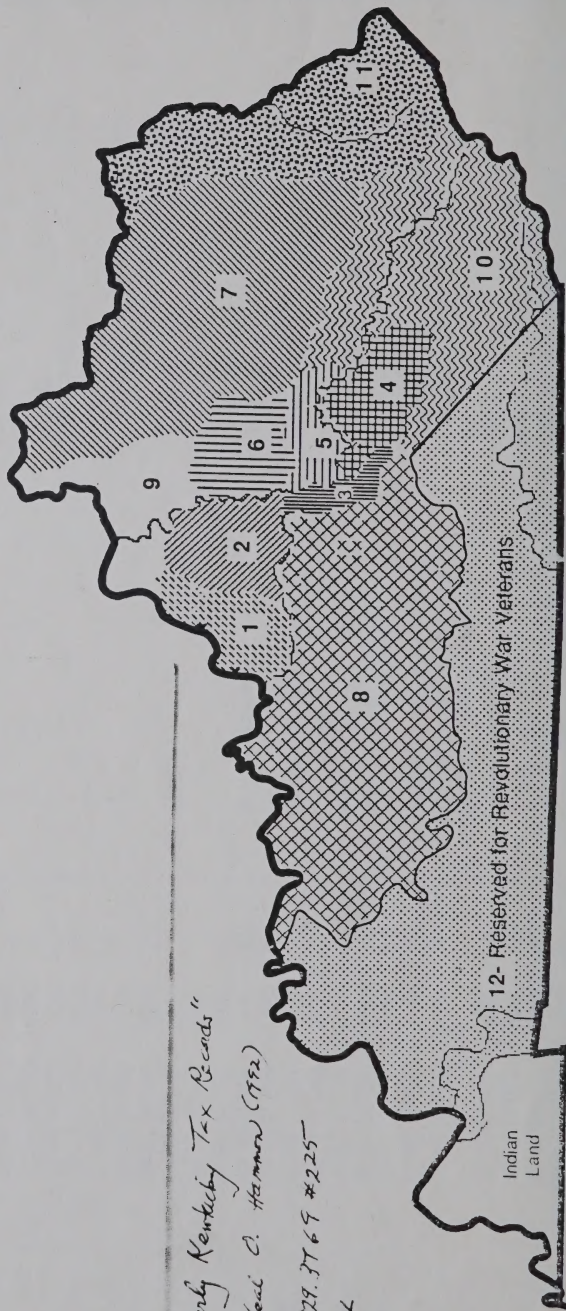


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Notes: Shaw a Martin Dyal was in Kentucky early, also.

There now is a tiny village Doyonville near by Rivier NE Madison Co. not too far from
Bearsboro. They eventually started to come from Madison but never and the
Billow Creek, etc as proposed

(There was no Rivier Co by that early - what do they mean?)

Petitions of the Early Inhabitants of Kentucky

NUMBER 46.

TO THE HONBLE THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF VIRGINIA

The petition of the Inhabitants of the Town of Lexington and County of Fayette most humbly sheweth

That whereas the said Town being well designed and commodiously situated in the midst of a fertile country; and having met with the earliest attention and approbation of your Honorable body as will appear by the Act establishing the same, hath continued to increase in population and improvement, so that it is the most flourishing and best peopled of any at this time in the District of Kentucky.

And as we are persuaded that a Strict attention to the internal police of the same, which like that of Similar bodies require particular rules, for its regulation, would greatly contribute to the comfortable accommodation of its inhabitants; and consequently be an inducement to well disposed persons, artisans and mechanicks who from motives of convenience do prefer a Town life to come and settle among us. And believing that the true interest of our Country will be greatly promoted by such. Your Petitioners therefore Humbly pray that the Honorable the General Assembly will be pleased to take these matters into consideration, and if they should deem it expedient, pass an Act erecting the said Town into a body Corporate, with such rights and privileges as other inland Towns which are Incorporated, within this Commonwealth have and possess, as the most effectual means of producing those desirable ends above specified. And your Petitioners as in duty bound shall ever pray &c.

[Names.]

Endorsement on back of petition: Nov. 6th. 1787.—Referred to propositions —rejd.) (repd.)

The request was granted in an act entitled, An Act concerning certain regulations in the town of Lexington and county of Fayette. Henings Statutes, Vol. 13, 191.

Trustees were to be elected by all living within a mile, owning twenty-five pounds of property, and having lived there six months, except negroes and mulattoes.

Trustees could erect market house, appoint clerk of market, repair streets, impose taxes under one hundred pounds, and make ordinances.

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This was To the General Assembly of Virginia

Nov 1787

NUMBER 47.

TO THE HONOURABLE THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA.

We your Petitioners Sundry of the Inhabitants of the counties of Fayette Bourbon & Madison humbly sheweth, that from the late Division of the counties of Fayette & Lincoln, on remote and detach'd, situation of a number of Inhabitants on the extreme parts of the new counties conceive ourselves greatly discommoded and a large number are excluded the advantage and benefit of an easy and convenient access to the place of publick Resort, therefore the good Intension of the Legislature is not fully extended to the community in general tho a much larger expense incur'd Pray a division of that part of the counties of Fayette & Bourbon & Madison (and the court house to be fix'd, in the Town of Boonsborough) to witt Beginning at the mouth of silver creek thence up the same to the mouth of Taylors fork thereof, thence a strait line to saltpetre cave near Capt. David Gases, thence a strait line to the upper Blue Lick, thence a southeast course to Russel county line, thence with said line so far as a Northwest course will strike Bramlets lick on Stoners fork of Licking creek, thence down the same so far as a southwest course will strike the head of the main branch of Boons Creek, thence down the same to the Kentucky River thence Down said River to the mouth of Silver Creek the Beginning—

And your Petitioners as in duty bound shall ever pray &c [Names.] (See list over)

This is to inform the publick that there will be a petition presented to the next General Assembly of Virginia for a Division of part of the counties of Fayette, Bourbon & Madison to be added into one county as followeth viz—

Beginning at the mouth of Tates Creek, thence up the same to Taylors fork thereof thence a strait line to a salt petar cave near Capt. Gass's—Thence a strait line to the Blue Lick—

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1797

David Dice

1797 Logan Bly

young men over 21 - one horse, no land

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Adams, Matthew	x	x	300	Green River	L.	Adams	same	same	1	0	0	0	3	0	0	0
Alms, Thomas									1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Armstrong, Matthew									1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0
Armstrong, John Jr.	x	200	x	Clifty Creek	L.	Armstrong	same	same	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0
Armstrong, John Sr	x	x	100	"	L.	Armstrong	same	same	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0
Armstrong, James									1	0	0	0	3	0	0	0
Allin, Elijah									1	0	0	0	8	0	0	0
Alexander, William	x	200	x	Mud River	L.	Alexander	same	x	1	0	0	1	4	0	0	0
Asher, William	x	200	x	Big Muddy Cr.	L.	Asher	same	x	1	0	0	0	4	0	0	0
Ashmore, William									1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Anderson, Henry									1	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
Alexander, Ebenezer	x	200	x	Mud River	L.	Edward Edgar	x	x	1	1	0	2	2	0	0	0
Alexander, Ebenezer	x	200	x	"	L.	x	x	x								
Alexander, William									1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0
Bone, James	x	x	100	"	L.	Joshua Hallen	x	x	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0
Banks, Jeremiah									1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Baly, Alexander									0	2	0	0	3	0	0	0
Biggerstaff, Thomas	x	175	x	Clifty Cr.	L.	Biggerstaff	same	x	1	0	0	0	3	0	0	0
Bouldin, Peter									1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Biggerstaff, John									1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Biggerstaff, Samuel									1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Biggerstaff, Benjamin	x	200	x	Clifty Cr.	L.	Biggerstaff	same	x	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0
Bone, Thomas									1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Boran, John	x	200	x	"	L.	Boran	same	x	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Braswell, William	x	x	50	"	L.	Braswell	same	x	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Bridges, Walter									1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0
Billings, William									1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Billings, Abraham	x	100	x	Mud River	L.	Billings	same	x	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0
Bishop, William	x	200	x	"	L.	Bishop	same	x	1	2	0	0	12	0	1	18
Barker, William									1	0	0	0	8	0	0	0
Bradden, John									1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0
Boner, George									1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Boner, Mary Ann									0	0	1	2	3	0	0	0
Brown, John	x	400	x	"	L.	J.D. Logan	same	x	1	0	2	3	4	0	0	0
Elevin, James									1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Borer, Jacob	x	275	x	Little Muddy Cr.	L.	William Porter	same	x	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0
Cooper, Robert									1	0	0	0	3	0	0	0
Cimball, Philip									1	0	0	0	4	0	0	0
Campbell, Robert									0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0
Clark, George	x	200	x	Green River	L.	Clark	same	same	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

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DeLoatch, William	x	200	x	Clifty Cr.	L.	DeLoatch	same	x	1	1	1	3	4	4	0	0	0
Doolin, Nansy									0	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
Doyl, David									1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Dawson, William	x	200	x	Wolf Lick Cr.	L.	Dawson	same	x	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0

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5- 3 Cross, William						1	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0
4-27 Chambers, Nathan	x	100	x	Drakes L. Chambers	same	x	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
4-16 Campbell, William	x	180	x	Drakes L. B. Clark	same	same	1	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0
4-15 Cook, Daniel							1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
4-24 Cash, James	x	200	x	" L. Thomas Bush	x	x	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
8- Carpenter, Bouston							1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
8- 1 Cartwright, Peter	x	200	x	Red L. Cartwright	same	same	1	1	0	0	0	4	0	0	0
Cartwright, Peter	x	100	x	" L. " "	x										
Cartwright, Peter	x	200	x	Red L. D. McDaniel	same	x									
8- 8 Clark, William	x	200	x	" L. William Roberts	same	same	2	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	0
Clark, Polly							1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Coats, Wilson							1	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0
Caughmon, Adam							1	1	0	0	0	3	0	0	0

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9- Currence,	x	100	x	Whip-poorwill L. Currence	same	x	1	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0
9-13 Collins, Cave	x	200	x	Red L. Collins	same	x	1	1	0	1	2	6	0	0	0
9-16 Clark, Charles							1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
9-16 Caldwell, Samuel	x	400	x	Bib. Caldwell	same	x	1	1	0	2	4	3	0	0	0
8- 6 Clark, Abner							1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
8- 6 Cook, William	x	160	x	Muddy L. Cook	same	x	1	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0
8- 6 Carnehan, John	x	100	x	Gaspar L. Carnehan	same	same	1	1	0	0	0	3	0	0	0
8-21 Cross, Zachariah	x	100	x	Muddy L. Cross	same	same	1	1	0	0	0	3	0	0	0
8-24 Copeland, James							1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
8-24 Conger, Isaac	x	200	x	Trade- water Liv- Conger	same	x	1	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0
8-24 Dean, Joseph							1	1	0	1	1	4	0	0	0
Dunkin, William	x	100	x	Whip-poorwill L. James Stewart	same	same	1	1	0	1	4	2	0	0	0
9- 7 Down, Edward							1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dohertie, James							1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
9-10 Derriber, John							1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
9-16 Davidson, Samuel							1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
8- 9 Davis, Richard							1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
8-20 Dabney, Cornelius							1	1	0	1	4	3	0	0	0
8-20 Davidson, Hugh	x	100	x	Whip-poorwill C. L. William Gilliam	same	x	1	1	0	2	2	4	0	0	0
Davidson, Hugh	x	140	x	" L. Davidson	same	x									
Davidson, Hugh	x	200	x	" L. Benjamin Holcom	Davidson	x									
5- 3 Dickey, Ephriam							1	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0
Derriber, John							1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
5-25 Dickey, George	x	200	x	Gaspar L. Dickey	same	same	1	1	0	0	0	3	0	0	0
4-26 Dial, Jeremiah	x	200	x	Drakes L. " x	x	x	1	1	0	0	0	3	0	0	0
7- Ewing, Reuben	x	200	x	Head of Muddy L. Ewing	same	x	1	1	0	2	5	5	0	0	0
Ewing, Reuben	x	200	x	Rough Cr Har-den	same	same									
7- Ewing, Robert	x	200	x	Red L. Ewing	same	same	1	1	0	5	10	10	0	0	1
Ewing, Finis	x	175	x	" L. John McGomery	same	same	1	1	0	4	6	2	0	0	0
Ewing, Urbin	x	100	x	Muddy L. S. White	same	x	1	1	0	4	7	5	0	0	0
Ewing, Urbin	x	300	x	Rough Cr Har-den	Ewing	same	same								
Ewing, Urbin	x	200	x	Muddy L. David Porter	x	x									
Ewing, Urbin	x	200	x	Herri-Living- King	Ewing	same	x								

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Caldwell, Samuel	x	200	x	Red R.	Christian	Hezekiah Balch	same	x	1	0	8	6	2	0
Clark, William									1	0	0	0	1	0
Cradock, John									1	0	0	0	2	0
Carnahan, John	x	100	x	Gaspar	L. Carnahan	same	same		1	0	0	0	3	0
Cash, William	x	160	x	Muddy R.	L. Cash	same	same	x	1	0	0	0	5	0
Covington, William									1	0	0	0	0	0
Cofman, Addam	x	x	200	Red R.	L.	x	x	x	1	0	0	0	3	0
Covington, Richard									1	0	0	0	0	0
Clark, William									1	0	0	0	0	0
Cartwright, Peter	x	300	x	Red River	L. Cartwright	same	same		1	0	0	0	1	0
Cartwright, Peter	x	54	x	"	L. John Wolsey	same	same	x						
Cartwright, Peter	x	x	300	"	L. Cartwright	same	same	x						
Clark, William Sr.	x	x	200	x	L. John Ewing	same	same		1	0	0	0	4	0
Covington, Thomas									1	0	0	0	1	0
Currence, Matthew	x	100	x	x	L. Currence	same	same	x	1	0	0	0	2	0
Carpenter, B. <u>ston</u>									2	0	0	0	3	0
Clark, Thomas	x	200	x	x	L.	x	x	x	1	0	0	0	1	0
Clark, Polly									0	0	0	0	1	0
Davis, Gabal									1	0	0	0	1	0
Dun, Elizabeth									1	0	2	2	4	0
Dickey, George	x	200	x	Gaspar R	L. Dickey	same	same	x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Dickason, William									1	0	0	0	1	0

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Dikey, John	x	100	x	Gaspar R.	L. Dikey	same	same	x	1	0	0	0	3	0
Dickason, Griffith	x	200	x	Red R.	L. Dickason	same	same	x	1	0	0	0	1	0
Dunkin, William	x	100	x	x	L. James Stewart	same	same		1	0	1	4	2	0
✓ Dial, Jeremiah	x	200	x	x	L. John Abshir	same	same		1	0	0	0	2	0
Ewing, Reuben	x	400	x	Muddy R.	L. Thomas J. Ewing	Ewing	Ewing		1	0	3	6	6	0
Ewing, Reuben	x	200	x	x	L. x	x	x							
Ewing, Reuben	x	170	x	Muddy	L. James McGomery	same	same							
Ewing, Finis	x	125	x	Red R	L. John McGomery	same	same		1	0	3	6	4	0
Ewing, Urbin	x	x	200	Rough R.	Harden C. Ewing	same	same		1	0	5	8	6	0
Ewing Urbin	x	200	x	Hurricane C	L. Livingston Co.	"	"	x						
Ewing, Urbin	x	100	x	Muddy R.	L. Solomon White	same	same	x						
Ewing, Robertus									1	0	0	0	1	0
Ewing, Robert	x	200	x	Red R.	L. Ewing	same	same		1	0	5	11	10	1
Ewing, Robert	x	200	x	Pond R	Christian Co.	Ewing	same	x						
Ewing, Washington									1	0	0	1	1	0
Ewing, Samuel	x	100	x	Red R.	L. John McGomery	same	same		1	0	0	3	3	0
Ewing, Samuel	x	x	150	"	L. Ewing	same	same	x						
Edmonston, Archibald	x	200	x	"	L. Edmonston	same	same	x	1	0	0	0	2	0
Ewing, Chatham	x	200	x	"	L. Ewing	same	same		1	0	2	6	7	0
Ewing, Chatham	x	200	x	Pond R.	Christian Co.	John Ewing	same	x						
Ewing, John	x	150	x	Red R.	L. John McGomery	same	same	x	1	0	3	3	3	0
Ewing, John	x	200	x	"	L. Polley Ewing	same	same	x						
Ewing, John Jr.	x	x	160	"	L. Confort Joy	same	same	x	1	0	2	4	3	0

Logan County Kentucky Abstract of Equity Cases

compiled by Montgomery Vandypool

p. 33 - 29 Apr 1814 - John Dial & others subpoenaed to act as witnesses in equity case EC 440 Hally/Waters vs Stephenson, Re: proof of sale of land 6 July 1810 to man in Russellville, Ky.
28 July 1812 - EC 2-24 Card/Lawson vs. Stephen Rutherford - regards earlier developments, same case - It appears John Dial had a substantial claim (800 acres?) of land in Logan Co. Ky at or near "Big Whipperwill where the road leads to Clarksville."

David
Dial's
brother
John?

Note: census data for Logan Co. Ky 1810, typed printed A15 here. incorrect figures for John, David/Mary Dial families My Logan Co. Data enclosed taken from actual census microfilm, nyc

See 1810 Census data on another sheet, plus photostat of census page, showing him with wife, son & daughter, and living next door to (his mother?) Mary Dial & her family "at Russellville." Present day map shows his land now approximately 5 miles SW of Russellville.

Enclosed is a copy of Methodist evangelist Rev. Peter Cartwright's funny story about the New Madrid (MO) earthquake of 1811-2, clearly felt in Russellville. If Mary was David's mother, wonder how our GGGGG Grandma Mary Dial felt about the tremors? And the rest of them? Brother Thomas was by then living in Warren Co. not far to the east - he probably felt it, too. Was he living near Bowling Green where Droke's Creek runs into the Barren River? James, Joseph & David (or Jeremiah) not listed in Kentucky - gone to TN

David's

Brother

James

Dial?

The Constable Militia of Kentucky 1792-1811

by G. Glenn Clift

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lists Dial, James - Ensign 16th Regt, Green County (Kentucky) Militia as of 26 August 1799.

We know that James Dial had a substantial land grant in Green County in 1799. This shows him fighting Indians, probably in Ohio or Northern Kentucky & shows why people went south when land became available. I think this was David Dial's brother.

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"Sumner Co TN Decd Abt 1773-1805" (Vgcll Math)

\$214, tr on both sides E fork of Stone's River joining ANDREW BOSTON on lower side, abutting ROBERT WEAKLEY. Wit: JAMES WILSON, CHARLES LOWRY.

Page 415 Indenture 19 Oct 1796 ISAAC PATTON, Davidson Co, TN, to SAMUEL FLECHING, Iredell Co, North Carolina, L600, 640 acres on Spencer's Creek on S side of Cumberland River, beg cor to JAMES TODD. Wit: JACOB LEWIS, A B WATKIN(?), Jurat.

Page 416 Indenture 21 Nov 1796 HEDY WHITE, Sevier Co, Tennessee, to JOSHIAH HOWELL, five hundred silver dollars, tr on both sides E fork Station Camp Creek, beg at HUGH MCCAREY NE cor. Wit: NATHANIEL HARRISON, Jurat. CYNTHIA HARRISON.

Page 417 Indenture 5 Oct 1796 ANDREW JACKSON, Davidson Co, TN, to WILLIAM MARTIN, Pendleton Co, South Carolina, \$640 on middle fork Drackes Creek of Barren River, part of tr granted by NC to JOHN RICE, ABRAHAM RESTON & ELISHA RICE, assees of Heirs of DOMINA DOMINUS bearing date at Kingston, 13 June 1787, 1000 acre tr. Wit: DANL SMITH, JOHN DEDRICK, SETH LEWIS.

Page 418 Indenture 7 Mar 1797 MATHEW KINCANON, Washington Co, Virginia, to GEORGE D BLACKEMORE, \$512, 256 acres part of tr of 640 acres orig granted sd Kincanon on 11 July 1788 on Second creek. Wit: DANIEL SMITH, Jurat, THOMAS DYRE.

Page 419 Deed 2 Feb 1797 ELISH OGELSBEY, to WILLIAM MOUNTGOMERY, \$25, tr on Dracke's Creek ad J FRANCIS CATRON & others, 170 acres. Wit: JAMES FRASOR, Jurat, WILLIAM CARR.

Page 421 Indenture 7 Jan 1797 WILLIAM PARMER, to WILLIAM DILLARD, \$100, 20 acres beg on N side Cumberland River. Wit: WILSON CAGE, JAMES WOMACK, GABRIEL DILLARD.

Page 422 Deed 3 Feb 1797 THOMAS SIMPSON to JOHN HARPOLE. \$400, tr on S side Cumberland River beg SE cor EPHRAIM PAYTON preemption & being 452 acres. Wit: WM MOUNTGOMERY, Jurat.

Page 423 Indenture 20 Jan 1797 EDWARD GWIN to FRANCK CATRON (FRANCES CATRON also referred in deed), \$60.00, 326 acres, part tr of 1000 acres a Service Wright of MARTIN ARMSTRONG, on long branch of Dracke's Creek. Wit: JOHN GWIN, JOHN SMITH, JOHN MCHURTREY, Jurat.

Page 424 Indenture Apr 1797 DAVID LOONEY, Sullivan Co, Tennessee, by his atty EDWARD DEAUGLASS to MARGRET MINOR, HANAH TURNER MINER & DANIEL LOONEY MINER jointly, \$500, tr beg at SAMUEL GRAGS NE bdy, ADAM HARPOLE, being 320 acres. Wit: WM BRIGANCE, Jurat.

Page 425 Indenture Nov 1796 WILLIAM MARTIN, Pendleton Co, South Carolina, to ANDREW JACKSON, Davidson Co, TN, \$800, 640 acres on Stone's River beg 100 yards from Overalls Creek on COL JAMES ARMSTRONG E bdy, being tr granted by NC by patent 261, to JOSEPH MARTIN. Wit: THOS STUART, JAMES DOUGAN.

Page 427 (Out of order) Indenture 9 Feb 1797 WILLIAM BLOUNT, Esq, Knoxville, TN, to SAMUEL JACKSON, Esq, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, \$2131.

David's brother James

(none)

2131 acres (refers to Indenture of 9 Apr 1795 by JOHN B ASH, Halifax Co, North Carolina to Blount, tr on Caney Fork River adj entry of 3840 acres on E, & containing 2560 acres, land granted by NC to JOSEPH MCCAMMY by grant dated 17 Jan 1789 & by Will of sd McCammy was divided to sd JOHN B MC.). Wit: DAVID ALISON, T TRENCHARD.

Page 426 Indenture (Out of order) 17 Oct 1796 JOHN PAYTON to ELISHA OGELSBEY, L40 apiece, tr on W fork of middle fork of Goose Creek, being 320 acres, part tr orig granted Payton. Wit: JAMES DIAL.

Page 431 Indenture 9 Feb 1797 WILLIAM BLOUNT, as on p 427, to SAMUEL JACKSON, as above, \$6400, tr of 640 acres on N side Cumberland River on W side Spring Creek, the waters of Sycamore Creek, beg on WILLIAM RAHNEY NE cor on ANTHONY HART line of sur of 640 acres, abutting JAMES GLASGOW line; (other tracts listed, naming MARTIN ARMSTRONG, STOCKLEY DONELSON, assees of heirs of GARRET FULKS, BENJAMIN MORRIS, JOHN ABERRAIN(?), WILLIAM WASSON, etc.) Wit: DAVID ALISON, T TRENCHARD.

Page 439 Indenture 20 Jan 1797 ANDREW JACKSON, Davidson Co, TN, to JOSEPH HENDRICK, \$640, tr of 640 acres in Davidson County on Stone's River, being tr granted by NC to JOSEPH MARTIN. Wit: THOS STUART, GEO SMITH.

Page 440 Indenture 6 June 1797 JAMES WHITSETT, to Heirs of AZERIAH TOMPSON, Decd, \$200 paid, tr of 100 acres on Madison's Creek, part preemp granted ISAAC SHELBY of Kentucky. Wit: ELISHA BARNARD, Jurat.

Page 441 Indenture 19 Sept 1794 WILLIAM EDWARDS to WILLIAM BEACKLEY, L25, tr on little East fork of Station Camp Creek, being 50 acres, beg in JAMES ADAMS line. Wit: BENJN MIRES, THOMAS EDWARDS, ADOINIAH EDWARDS.

Page 442 Indenture 1 Dec 1796 CHARLES R EATON, Granville Co, NC, to JAMES WINCHESTER, \$1000, tr on waters of Station Camp Creek beg SE cor heirs of BENJAMIN PORTER & abutting cor of ELMORE DEAUGLASS. Wit: JOHN R EATON, RICHD COOKE.

Page 443 Indenture 24 Mar 1797 CHARLES DIXON & WYNN DIXON, both of Caswell Co, North Carolina, to TILMAN DIXON, \$2000, tr on N side Cumberland River, being land granted Charles in trust for Legatees of LIEUTENANT COL HENRY DIXON, Decd, except land granted heirs of ISAAC BLEDSOE, Decd, being N side Cumberland River, being 3326 acres. Wit: THOS DONOHO, J CARTER, H ATKINSON, JAS BURTON.

Page 444 Indenture June 1796 JESSE REED, Davidson Co, TN, to WILLIAM TYRELL, \$700, tr on Caney Fork, being 640 acres. Wit: HO TATUM, DANIEL ROE.

Page 445 Indenture 3 Apr 1797 JOHN PAYTON, to JOHN CARR, \$400, 320 acres on W fork of middle fork of Goose Creek, being part preemp granted Payton, beg at SW cor ELISHA OGELSBEY. Wit: DAVID SHELBY.

Page 446 Deed of Gift 1 Apr 1797 JONATHAN LATIMER to his grandchildren, HANNAH LATIMER, WILLIAM LATIMER & NATHANIEL LATIMER, for love and good will, tr of 155 acres on N side Cumberland River on Station Camp Creek, part tr orig granted DANIEL JAMES. Wit: MATHEW BUSHARAL.

Maybe Oglesby/Dice families (as relates at least to Vanner) were somehow connected -
in - law? Oglesby also sold some land to Walter Montgomery.

ABSTRACTS OF WILLS AND SETTLEMENTS,
LOGAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, 1795-1838

Abstracts are taken from Logan County court records, Will Books A thru F, and the circuit court records covering the same time period. When available, the following is listed about each will: Name of deceased, date written, heirs and their relationship to deceased, major bequests to each, executors, witnesses, whether signature is written or indicated by mark, date of probate, and location in the court records.

When the record is from the circuit court equity cases, the information is varied since these records result from a law suit asking the court to settle the estate.

In the index, some names may include "Sr.," "Jr.," or "II." The body of the book may not show these titles but they are given in this manner to indicate more than one person of the same name in the will or settlement.

Study the following to understand difficulties in abstracting and interpreting the old handwriting.

Test J. C. Williams
John Sink
and Abel Wimpy.

Is it Mr. Sink or Link?

I I I I I

Are these letters I or J?

Further research answered these (Link, first 2 are I's, last 3 are J's) but when you search for your ancestors, consider all variations. Landers may become Sanders, Samuel may really indicate a record by a Lemuel, and L. T. Hall may be Susan T. Hall. Another common error in interpretation is that a Charles McReynolds gets listed as Charles M. Reynolds and is far from his correct position in the index. A man you know as Joseph may be listed as I. E. Smith or Julie becomes Inley as the lower case "u" and "n" often appear as wavy lines in the script.

Exhibit V

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David's

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grand nephew

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES.

JOHN B. DIAL, Butler County, Ky., was born July 7, 1850, in Warren County, Ky., where he grew to manhood, and, in 1875, he removed to the southeast part of Butler County. His father, William Dial, a native of Kentucky, was born September 15, 1807, and is now living. He is the son of **Thomas**

Dial (died in Warren County). William married Elizabeth, daughter of Bloomer and Hannah (Sawyers) McMillan, of Logan County. Their children are John B., Bloomer M., Andrew J. and Robert E. L. William Dial's first wife was Miss Bennett, and to them were born Warren M., Orlena (Shannon), Sarah J. (Mobley), James S., Amanda (Clay), William F., Thomas M. and Mary E. (Young). John B. Dial received a common school education. He has been twice married, first, November 10, 1871, to Sarah N., daughter of William and Sarah (Young) Ewing, of Logan County (born November 10, 1852, and died July 27, 1875). To them were born Ida L. and Mattie E. His second

marriage took place February 7, 1878, to Mrs. Sarah A., widow of Thomas W. Porter, and daughter of James B. and Elizabeth H. (Waddle) Taylor, of Warren County, Ky. Mr. Dial is a farmer, and has over 400 acres of well improved and productive land. He is a member of the A. F. & A. M., and in politics is a Democrat.

Warren Co Ky taken from
Logan Co in 1797.

See Tex List
It looks like there

was an unrecorded

brother Samuel Dial -

brother John Dial (Dyke)'s

family moved into the

Early family listed

has!

16 March 1801 180 acres

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(1801)

Davidson, Thos - one of four ordered to view and mark a road from Logan

Courthouse to settlement on West Fork of Red River - July 26, 1796 p. 43

Dickinson, Griffith - pay for wolf scalp - Nov. 14, 1799 p. 146

Dickerson, Griffith - appointed to help view a road Sept. 9, 1800 p. 185

Dickey, John - appointed to help view a road Sept. 9, 1800 p. 185

Dilling, Edmund - pay for a wolf scalp - Dec. 9, 1800 page 195 *Davis brother? 1801*

✓ Dial, Thos - granted a certificate for 100 a. land Mch 16, 1801 p. 209

Dickey, Jno. one of four appointed to view and mark out a road from Begg's

ferry to Russellville - March 16, 1801 page 211

Dewiss (?) - Jas, allowed 200 a. land - July 22, 1801 page 243

DeLoache, Wm. allowed 200 a. land - Dec. 21, 1801 page 274

Diskey, Jno. appointed overseer of road from Berry's Lick to the Warren line

Jan. 18, 1802 page 283

Diskey, Robt. - allowed 50 a. land Jan. 18, 1802 page 285

Diskey, Ephraim - allowed 200 a. land - Feb. 15, 1802 page 287

DeLoache, Thos allowed 300 a. land - March 15, 1802 page 296

Dawn, Edward - allowed 400 a. land - June 21, 1802 page 305

Dougherty, Jas. -- a judge of Superior Court of District of Maro (?) - S.

W. of Ohio River - page 1 - July 23, 1793

Drongools, James - deed to Michel Traugher - Mch 23, 1797 page 56

Dorton, Loves (?) pay as chain carrier in running the county line - Nov.

14, 1797 page 73

Doogan, Thos. pay for carrying surveyor's chain - Nov. 14, 1797 p. 109

Downing, Wm. pay for carrying surveyor's chain Nov. 14, 1798 p. 109
viewed a road - March 11, 1800 page 158

Doogan, Jas. - Nov. 14, 1798, page 111

Dowean, Jno. -

Dohunter (?) - Jas. - plaintiff vs. Joseph Ficklin - Mch 11, 1800

Dowean, Ganard

Doecse, Henry - exapted from paying county levy - 9-9-1800 p. 184

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Dick,
Thos.

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~~were the Dyer and~~
Montgomery ~~with~~
George the Smith's.

The above passage from
Minister

Dial

BALDOCK, LEVI—Bk. D, pg. 89—To wife, Ann; youngest chldn., Levi, James, William and Elizabeth; property previously given Reubin and Tabby. Exrs.: son, Reubin. Written July 13, 1790. Probated Oct. 17, 1808.

BENEDICT, JOHN—Bk. D, pg. 395—Oldest son, John; son, Jacob; wife, Mary Magdalen; sons, Benjamin and Anthony; to Susanna Veach; Catharine Silvers, Hannah Winfree. Exrs.: John and Jacob Benedict and Wm. Silvers. Written Nov. 7, 1809. Probated Jan. 16, 1810.

COOK, SUSANNAH—Bk. C, pg. 120—To sons, Adam, David, John, Henry and William; and Christopher Hammon; g. dau., Genny, dau. of son Wm.; daus., Christen Hammon; sons, Jacob and Valentin. Wm. Shanks, Exr. October 12, 1807.

DUDGEON, JOHN—Bk. B, pg. 274—To wife, Mary; sons, Wm. and John, land in Campbell Co., rest to other son and daus.; sons-in-law, Armstrong Kerr and John Rogers; dau., Polly Dugan, Peggy Dugan and son, Sublett Dugan; to Polly, Patsy and Sublett and Jno. Rogers. April 10, 1804.

DICKERSON, WILLIAM—Bk. D, pg. 362—"Of Orange Co., Va." Property previously given sons, Wiley, Thos. and John; to wife until youngest child comes of age; balance to sons and daus., "my last children." Exrs.: Fernis and Brightberry Brown. Written Aug. 19, 1800. Probated March 20, 1809.

FORD, WILLIAM—Bk. C, pg. 1—Wife, Sarah; son, Wm. Bob Ford; Jas. Tinsley; Chas. Ford; Daniel McElroy. Dated 1801.

GILBERT, JOHN WEBSTER—Bk. D, pg. 373—To wife, Mary; two sons, John and Isham; wife and her sons, John and Samuel Craig; all my chldn. (not named); dau, Rachel and her husband, James Gilbert have had equal part with chldn. in Shelby; to James Clement; four youngest chldn. Exrs.: sons, John, Isham and Sebert Crutcher. Written Nov. 4, 1807. Probated Oct. 16, 1809.

GIBSON, JOHN—Bk. D, pg. 389—Wife, Catherine; sons, Richard, James, John; dau., Polly. Written Dec. 21, 1809. Probated June 18, 1810.

HENDERSON, CHRISTOPHER—Bk. D, pg. 9—Inventory—Susannah Henderson, dower. John Henderson, Adm. 1808—pg. 169—James Wall, husband to Susannah, widow of Christopher Henderson, deceased.

HUNTSMAN, JOSIAH—Division—Bk. C, pg. 113—To Wm. Huntsman; Polly Huntsman, now Rutherford; George Huntsman; Benjamin Huntsman; Sally Huntsman. Aug. 3, 1805.

JOSTLING, JOHN—Bk. D, pg. 99—Division July 20, 1797—Son, J. Jostling, receipt, also receipt from Wm. Jostling, son Daniel Jostling and John Whittle; son, Wm. Jostling receipt for parts of Lucy and James Jostling, etc. (pg. 10); also receipt from dau., Molly

Evans; Samuel Shackelford, Sr., receipt; and son, John Joslin; Wm. Jostling's receipt for his brother, Benjamin Jostling and Jesse Evans, (pg. 104).

MOODY, WM.—Resident of Kentucky who died in Pittsylvania Co., Va., Oct. 22, 1794. To wife, Judith Moody of Ky.; sister, Mary Moody when she married; mother, Elizabeth Moody; two daus., Elizabeth Buford Moody and Mary Moody. Father-in-law, Wm. Buford, Exr. Written Oct. 23, 1794. Proved May 9, 1797, Lincoln Co.

—**MONTGOMERY, WILLIAM**—Division—Bk. C, pg. 103—James Montgomery, Robert Montgomery, John Montgomery, William and Nancy, Thomas Montgomery, Alexander and Polly Smith Montgomery. Jan. 13, 1807.

MCCORMACK, DANIEL—Bk. D, pg. 378—To wife, Ann; chldn. of Peggy Esch when of age son, William; dau., Nancy Martin; son, Daniel. Exrs.: son, Daniel. Written Sept. 21, 1809. Probated Nov. 20, 1809. Wt.: John McCormack.

OVERTON, CLOUGH—Bk. D, pg. 392—Bro., Richard Overton, land 2000 acres; 1800 acres, etc.; 3 sisters, Mary, Betsy and Sary Overton, 300 acres; bro., John Overton, 1200 acres; bro., James and George Overton, 200 acres; bro., Wm. and Tom Overton; father, John Overton, 1000 acres; brothers and sisters, 55,000 acres, 15,000 acres; to Betsy Pounce, 500 acres, etc., etc. Friend, Waller Overton, etc., Exr. July 16, 1782—Jan. 21, 1783.

ROBERTSON, HANNAH—Bk. D, pg. 50—Division, 1793—To Pat. Shields; Thos. M. Murray, gdn. for four chldn. of Catherine Murray, and gdn. for two chldn. of E. Ruddle. Son, Luke Robertson, Exr. Moses Payne and Isaac Ruddle gave receipts.

SLOAN, MARGARET—Bk. B, pg. 15—To son, Thomas; three daus., Margaret, Betsy and Ann Sloan. Written Aug. 14, 1791. Probated Nov. 15, 1791. Wt.: Agnes Sloan.

SMITH, HENRY—Bk. B—Division—Henry and Christopher Smith, Exrs. Sept. 1789. Widow, Bellsarah; Henry Smith, Jr. (gdn.); Chloe Dial's legacy pd. to her husband, John Dial; Elizabeth (gdn.) Liberty Smith (gdn.); (his mother, Margaret).

SUTHERLAND, WM.—Bk. B—To son, Fendels; son, Wm.; son, Owen; son, George wife, Mary daus., Theny Hawkins, Milly Goldsmith, Susan Harper, Polly Jones daus., Jenny and Nancy when eighteen. No probate date. Written June 22, 1803.

THURMONS, JOHN—Bk. D, pg. 79—Wife, Molly; chldn., not named. Sons, Bennett, John, Jr. and Pierce and Wm. Wade, Exrs. Written Jan. 11, 1808. Probated Sept. 1808.

WALLIS, SAMUEL—Bk. B, pg. 127—"Old age." Son, Andrew son-in-law, Henry Fauling and wife, Elizabeth (dau.); son, Caleb. Civil division to be made between all chldn. (not named). March 24, 1794. Probated Aug. 18, 1795.

David Dial's older brother John Dial m. Olive Smith, dau. of Henry & we died 1789 in Lincoln Co. Ky. (very early)

Kentucky Court & Other Records - Vol II - Mrs William B. A. Day (1965) - APC - 442 922.3 A676

Books on reverse, Fleming C. Records - Shave p178

Edward Dyal m Jane (Hanes) 1837

John Dyal & Patsy Cook 1811

No known connection to Thomas Dyal family.

"Kentucky Pioneers & Their Descendants"

Hopkins County (border Ohio State) p. 60

Merton Dyal 1743 April 1809 m Polly Redman - by Rev. J. Bourland

Isaac Dyal 24 Mar 1842 m Rebecca Fike - by Thos Adams, J.P.

"Early Kentucky Wills"

(prob. not ours)

1796

Kentucky

what cont?

92 Edward Dyal 27 June 1796. Oct 1796. wife: Betsy.

Ch: Alex, William, Polly Ex: John Stephens, John Messinger

Wit: Edward Dyal, Jr, Alex. Dyal, James Carr, Simon Dyal.

R 928.3 V239 VI - Logan Co Ky Abt J Egan's Case
Ampt'd by Montgomery Vanderpool

8 May 1812 Edmund Curd, James Hunter and Edward Tanner bound themselves onto Valentine Merriweather.

26 Feb 1816 A command was issued to the Sheriff of Green Co. Ky. to summon Valentine Merriweather to appear before the April term of the Logan Co. Court.
29 Aug 1816 Another command was issued for him to appear before the October term of the Logan Co. court. Approx. 13 pages

EC 2-24 - Curd/Lawson VS Stephenson/Rutherford et al, filed 23 July 1812
Samuel H. Curd and Peter Lawson state that on 30 Nov 1808 they and Benjamin Stephenson entered into written articles of agreement by which (under the penalty of \$5000) bound themselves to do certain acts. They state that at that time Stephenson was a resident of the state but that he has removed from it and is at present a non-resident. That Saml Hadley and Perry Waters are indebted to Stephenson for \$160 which is now due and that Stephen Rutherford is indebted to Stephenson for \$300 to be paid in cattle by the 1st of June next. That Stephenson owns and possesses tracts of land in Logan Co. Ky. Curd and Lawson are asking the court to restrain Hadley, Waters and Rutherford from paying over to Stephenson the debts due him, but that Hadley and Waters pay the amount of their debt to them and that Rutherford be ordered to pay the amount of his debt to them as soon as it becomes due if it should appear that Stephenson owes them that much, etc. Signed before Benjamin Barner DC on 28 July 1812.

28 July 1812 Stephen Rutherford makes a similar statement.
30 Nov 1808 The article of agreement states that Stephenson, Curd and Lawson own 800 acres in joint partnership on Big Whipporwill where the road leading to Clarksville crosses the same and Curd and Lawson for and in consideration of payments which Stephenson obliges himself to pay to Curd and Lawson. Curd and Lawson agree and bind themselves to convey to Stephenson their proportion of the 800 acres. Claim in the name of Henry Lane. Land in the name of Saml Moore, the whole of a claim in the name of John Dial, except so much therefore as interferes with Saml McCormick and so much of a claim surveyed in the name of Saml Curd assignee of Elisha Pruitt. Witnessed by Joseph Liklin (?) and Jno Van Swearingen.

James Hunter and James C. Frazer were appointed Commissioners.
April term 1813 Stephenson having failed to appear before the court the court ruled that Curd and Lawson were to collect \$382.50 from monies owed to Stephenson. Approx. 14 pages.

EC 2-25 - Ewing VS Clark, Filed 7 Aug 1812

Samuel Ewing states that in Oct 1798 the Commonwealth of Ky granted to John Baker a certificate for 200 acres of land, no. 2647 which certificate was purchased by Samuel Ewings father John Ewing and was afterwards assigned by direction of John Ewing to his son Samuel Ewing. Mentions the survey of John Standford being known in the county. He further states that William Clark obtained from the commission in 1798 a certificate No. 2569. That during the time Samuels father was equitable proprietor of the certificate No. 2647 and before the assignment of Samuel, a dispute existed between on Potter, claiming under another certificate and Samuel's father about the boundaries of their respective claims, and great inconvenience and disquiet arose between them in consequence thereof. That to avoid such inconvenience and disquiet between Clark and John Ewing, as well as to quiet the dispute between Potter and John Ewing, John Ewing and William Clark came to an agreement about their boundaries and established a dividing line between them commonly called a conditional line is represented on a connected islet returned in the cause lately divided in a ejectment bought by Clark against Samuel Ewing in the Logan Circuit Court, etc. It was agreed that because Clark held the elder certificate he would have his land surveyed, and while surveying his land included 50 acres of Samuel Ewings land.

Sounds like these people were too full of hot air!

Probably shares it all like fork.

Belong brother to son David etc
He lived next to the Ewings and was very rich
then had many slaves

(Ewings relative to Day)

David Meredith. Nancy, Lucy, Polly, Samuel, Judith, David, Lorie, Edith, Rebecca being children of David in lawful matrimony with Rebecca his wife. David Meredith died in the fall of 1812 in the County of Logan possessed of 200 acres of land lying in Logan Co. granted by the Commissioners in 1796 in whose name it was surveyed, and personal property.

14 Mar 1815 A command was issued to Sheriff of Christian Co. Ky. to summon Meredith heirs to appear in the Logan Co. court.

4 Sept 1817 Richard Malden (Maulding) appeared before William Wheeler and Peter Phillips justices of the Peace for Randolph Co. Illinois Territory and made oath that on the road leading from Russellville to Frankfort he lost the certificate of the tract of land whereon David Meredith resided.

16 Oct 1817 Josiah Pitman made a statement to Robt Baylor Justice of Peace of Christian Co. that David Meredith had given his property to his sons.

Wm Irvine, same date and place, made about the same statement.

18 Oct 1817 William Lee aged about 50 appeared before George McLean Justice of Peace for Logan Co. stating that David Sr. had given his lands to his sons.

27 Sept 1817 T.G. Davidson made a statement in Madison Co. Ky that all the right and title of the property David Meredith Sr. lived on was vested in the hands of his sons Samuel and David while he was acting Justice of Peace of Logan Co. in August 1806

Samuel Meredith made a statement filed 26 July 1817.

Sept 1804 Montgomery Co. Tn. Hugh White purchased from Archibald Edmonston one mare and saddle for \$80.
Contains Approx 37 pages.

1814

EC 4-40 - Hadley/Waters VS Stephenson, Filed 29 Apr 1814

Samuel Hadley and Perry waters state that Benjamin Stephenson of Kalkaskia, Illinois Territory by his attorney Thomas Van Swearingen of Russellville, Ky on 6 July 1810 entered into an agreement with them by which he bargained and sold to them a tract of land on Whipporwill where the road leading to Clarks-ville from Russellville crosses, it being the same land Stephenson purchased from Peter Lawson and Samuel H. Curd containing 800 acres and Stephenson by his attorney agreed to make a deed with General Warranty as soon as he obtain the patents from the Registers office. The land sold is where Van Swearingen then lived and that which Stephen Rutherford had rented the last year, etc.

20 July 1816 Henry Lane, John Reed, Robert Reed, John Dial, John Newhouse, Samuel H. Curd and Peter Lawson were summoned to appear in court.
Contains Approx 25 pages.

EC 4-41 - Temple VS Tilford, Filed 29 Apr 1814

Benjamin Temple states sometime about 18 March 1812 he entered into a contract with James Tilford on behalf of himself and John Tilford for a considerable quantity of merchandise and a house and lott in the town of Bowling Green, Ky

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crosses the town fork. The citizens of the town and many from the country assembled at the Methodist Church, where Edward Jones, then a young lawyer, delivered the oration of the day, acquainting himself in fine and gallant style, showing that he himself felt the force of the breathing thoughts and burning words which so eloquently fell from his lips. The audience then proceeded, led by the Artillery Company, commanded by Capt. Burgess, to the grove, where a large crowd had assembled, and, after partaking of a most sumptuous repast, the services in a masterly manner, recounted the inestimable blessing of civil and religious liberty. "These blessings have been bought with the price of blood and treasure," said he, "I have no unkind feeling toward the King, I should meet him with open arms." Patriotism was beautifully mingled with religion throughout the entire address, which was listened to with marked attention by the large and intelligent audience. He seemed, in his closing remarks to have a premonition that this was his last day of July address, for he said, "And now in conclusion, I wish to add a parting word to these old men, many of whom I recognize as gallant soldiers of the Revolution, and I talk to you, my venerable friends, as a father would talk to a son. Let me say to you, young men and old, that fidelity to God, loyalty to your Country and generosity to your fellowman, are essential to peace on earth and happiness in Heaven." And thus while tears indicative of grateful notions of the heart flowed from eyes unused to weep, he closed his last day of July address. And when Mr. Cook stepped down from the stand, the old men gathered around him, each eager to take him by the hand. Recognizing the situation and appreciating the motives which prompted this demonstration, he took each, by the hand, and then, as if endowed with an unearthly spirit, said, "Now, brothers, we have fought the battle which has absolved us from allegiance to King George the 3rd, now let us fight the good fight of Faith, that we may become worthy subjects of King Emanuel. And now as we part on earth, let us meet in heaven." Then Mr. Cook disappeared through the standing crowd, each of whom seemed anxious to catch every word as it fell from his lips. Mr. Cook was then quite an old man, and a few months after his death was announced, which fell like a pall throughout the community. Yes, he laid himself down to rest,

"like one who wraps the drapery of his couch about him, and lies down to pleasant dreams."

Sometime afterwards Rev. James Gwin, of Nashville, came over and preached his funeral to a large concourse of people. In his sermon he spoke of the Apostle Paul as having been a great and shining light to the Christian Church in its infancy, so was Valentine Cook to the M. E. Church. I have pleasant recollections of his son, Dr. Cook, who was also a preacher, though like many brilliant lights, died young. His youngest son, Richard, is remembered as a very clever, pious good man; and who, let me ask, that ever knew his daughter, Eliza, but loves to remember her for her dignified, Christian walk and conversation. She was a brilliant star in the bright galaxy of female Christians of Russellville and vicinity in the long ago. And now lest I weary the patience of some of your readers with recollections of that great and good man, whose name still lives and is held as precious in the memory, not only of the old people, but also the young, who have heard from the lips of their parents the pleasing story of his useful life, I turn my

Rev. Dr. Cartwright had a funny story of Valentine Cook, concerning getting religion when the cotton was off 1842

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district in which he lived. Though nature had made him a laborer of the field, he was restrained by his unconquerable diffidence from having himself often in public debate. He spoke but rarely, and then only on local subjects when forced forward by a high sense of duty; yet on one of these occasions, in the Assembly of Maryland, and so much space did he strike the House that the late Samuel Chase and several others of the most competent judges of eloquence in that body, crossed the floor of the House to congratulate him and to assure him that it rested with himself to become one of the most distinguished speakers of the age. But he was restrained by diffidence from profiting by this suggestion, and a man who may be justly pronounced to have been one of the noblest characters of his age, was forgotten by the grateful heart gotten to the world's tribute flows; nor that excellent woman, who from which this humble obituary notice is so extraordinary a man. They were both an honor to their species, ornaments to the Church to which they belonged, and are now among the spirits of the blessed who surround the throne on high. W. W."

Thus did the ready pen of that truly eminent man, William Wirt, write in memoriam of Benjamin Edwards, and it may not be amiss here to remark that the characteristic trait of diffidence to which he so beautifully alludes in the father, was, as we have strikingly illustrated in his son, Presley, who is known by me as well as others, to have respectfully declined proffered honors. In 1830 he was re-elected to the State Senate, and in 1831 an election to Congress was assured him, but he declined. In 1832 the office of Circuit Judge was tendered him by Gov. Breathitt. This he also declined. The next of Gov. Breathitt having married his niece, and having grown up together from boyhood like brothers, may have had something to do with his declining this proffered honor. This honor was no less complimentary to Mr. Edwards, coming as it did from one who knew him to be honest, competent, and trustworthy."

The same family peculiarity has been observed in the worthy son of Presley Edwards, in the person of Judge G. F. Edwards, of whom it has often been said: "If he had put himself forward as others have done, he might have been Governor of the State, or in Congress long ago." And here let me remark that diffidence, which often controls the actions of many of our best and purest men, is the fruitful source of robbing the State and Nation of the services of the best men we have."

Number Twenty-three

Mr. Editor: Having been made the honored recipient of the following letter, I deem it worth while to ask you to kindly place it before your readers, believing they will partake of the pleasure I have experienced in its perusal:

Dear Sir: A letter from this far-off corner of the country may be unexpected to you, but I trust it will not be unwelcome. I shall begin by telling you who I am. You will remember my dear, good old father, John Doyle, who, for many years preceding his death, lived near Mount Morrian Camp-ground, some four miles west of Russellville. I am his fifth son, have been on this Northwest Coast for the last 26

its name and family, but you will see that the sea has its lawns, parks, groves, and forests. As we glide over the ocean and think of the world of love that lives beneath us, how our hearts should expand with beauty to the glorious Being who is so profuse with his favors. * * * Farwell, with God's blessing, R. L. Doyle

"Little did I think in announcing my purpose a few weeks since to 'strike out for tall timber,' that my fingers would so soon be handling the exquisitely beautiful, delicate textures of the native products of the vast deep, several specimens of which accompanied the foregoing letter, which I shall carefully preserve and appreciate, not only because of their rare beauty and distant nativity, but as a present from a worthy son of a noble sire, one whom I shall ever love to remember. John Doyle was one of the early settlers of Logan.

He is intimately associated as a friend and neighbor of my parents with my earliest recollections. My mind often reverts with pleasure to that noble band of devout Christians who worshipped in those early days at old Mount Moriah Meeting-house. Among them were Heulen and Charles Ewing, Sam'l Milam and his son Jervis, John Doyle, Wm. Parish, John Servis, Henry Williamson, and others. These men were in the original organization of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church at Mount Moriah. They were all men of exemplary piety--none of them were burdened with this world's goods, yet by industry and economy, were good liars. They were frank, honest and generous people, hospitable to a fault, and, like the Scotch Highlander, felt and fire."

"That guidance and food and rest and fire."

And today it is ever a pleasure to meet with a descendant of those worthy men.

I cannot call up recollections of three more devout Christians than were Benjamin Milam, John Doyle, and Jervis Williamson, through life. Their chief concern in life was to prepare for death. Mr. Milam's sons and daughters have long honored the profession of religion in the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, while his older son, Jervis, if alive, has his eye still fixed on the prize reserved for the faithful. Miss Jane, his eldest daughter, has long since gone to her reward, which no one who ever knew her, doubts but that it is a rich one, for a more exemplary Christian lady I never knew.

While Mr. Doyle was a truly pious, good man, who, like Mr. Milam, was beloved by all who knew him, he was a man of extensive information, a man of far more than ordinary intellect. Fluent and instructive in conversation upon various subjects. I remember when quite a boy to have heard him in conversation with some gentlemen make the very homely though sage remark that "children think old people are fools, but old people know that children are fools, for they were once children themselves and can now see the folly of their youthful days." This remark was made long before "Young America" promulgated the doctrine of Squatter Sovereignty; long before the right to "make rules and regulations" which gave to the old people the right to "make rules and regulations" for the government of the young people was arrogated, though it would seem that his mind's eye was looking into the then distant future. Mr. Milam and Mr. Doyle both lived to advanced ages and died at their

respective homes in Logan, each leaving a rich legacy of a good name to their children. Several of the children and grand-children of these truly good men still live in Logan. May they continue to tread in the footsteps of their worthy sires, that the future chronicler of the names of the good men and women of Logan may be able to say, it

I'm always glad to see you - was much glad the first time I ever saw you and I have often wanted to thank you for a kindness you done me the first time I ever met you." To which the young man replied: "I have no recollection of ever having done you any kindness to place you under obligations to me." To which the old man said: "I reckon you have forgotten it. When you were a little boy going to school down in the Logan settlement, I was hired to Mr. Hill, and my wife was hired in town. Mr. Hill allowed me to come to see my wife, every Saturday evening, but wanted me to get back early Monday morning. Well, one morning I overslept myself, and my wife hated to wake me up, so I slept till after sun up, and started home, taking my breakfast in my hand, eating as I walked on. I had walked so fast that when I reached that you came into the road just behind me, and was kind enough to ask me to get up on your horse and ride. I consented, and you slipped off place, the me set up in front, and when we got to your turning off place, the other side of Whippoorwill, I stopped to get off, and when you said: 'No; go on. I know the way round by Mr. Hill's. Well, in that way I got there in good time, ready to go to work; and I have loved you for it ever since.' The man replied that there was nothing in that act that ought to inspire such lasting gratitude - that he had done nothing but his duty, and was made glad at the time for the privilege of bestowing an act of kindness upon a fellow-being, though a stranger. The thing had entirely passed out of my mind, and I never until now knew that you had been the beneficiary of that little act."

The young man showed clearly that the little crumb of bread which when a boy he had cast upon the waters, had returned and was picked up unexpectedly, and that its sweetness was enhanced a hundred fold. The whole company seemed to realize that there was luxury in doing good to others.

Robin Baylor, for meritorious conduct towards his master, Mr. Baylor, of South Logan, an early settler, was emancipated while in the prime of life while at Russellville with his wife, who had also been emancipated. This worthy pair had the confidence and respect of the entire community.

And now memory calls up another very remarkable man, in the person of John Ashburn, or as he was most familiarly known, "John, the Baptist." He was the servant of the late Henry Ashburn, of Northwest Logan. I first heard him preach at the residence of Judge Reuben Ewing, about 1816 or 17, and again some years after at the residence of Capt. William Perkins. On each occasion he had large congregations, composed of both white and black. Ample sitting room had been provided under shade trees. He was a very popular preacher of the Baptist Church, and his indigent master, though a Methodist, gave him all the time he asked to fill his numerous appointments. At his appointment at Capt. Perkins' he preached, as I believe he always did, with great power and energy. In the course of his remarks he quoted Paul's exhortation to children and servants - to be obedient to their parents and masters:

James Hamilton, Mid Gunner
 DEVERUX, W. C. Pvt, Col Robert Commander omitted, Capt
 David Mason, Cav
 DEVERUS, James, Pvt, Col Alexander Lowry, Capt James
 Kincaid, Inf
 DEVINNEY, Charles, Pvt, Regt Commander omitted, Capt
 John Gordon, Mid Spies
 DEVINPORT, Francis, Pvt, Col James Raulston, Capt
 Charles Wade, Inf
 DEVORUX, William C. Pvt, Col Newt Cannon, Capt
 Gabriel Martin, Mid Gunner
 DEW, Archibald, Pvt, Col Edward Bradley, Capt Harry
 Douglas, Vol Inf
 DEW, Robert Sgt, Col Wm Johnson, Capt James Tunnell,
 E TN Mil
 DEW, William C. 1 Cpl, Gen A Jackson, Capt Joel Parrish,
 Arty
 DEWELL, Archibald, 2 Cpl, Col A Lowry, Capt J N William-
 son, W TN Mil
 DEWELL, Archibald, 2 Cpl, Col L Hammond, Capt J N
 Williamson, Inf
 DEWELL, Archibald, Cpl, Col A Cheatham, Capt Wil-
 liam Creel, Inf, sick absent
 DEWELL, Archibald, Cpl, Col John Coffee, Capt Daniel
 Ross, Mid Gunner
 DEWHITT, Wm, Pvt, Col S Bunch, Capt Henry Stephens,
 E TN Mid Inf
 DEWHITT, Samuel, Cpl, Col S Copeland, Capt Allen
 Wilkerson, Mil Inf, sick absent since 3-4-1814
 DEWISE, James, Pvt, Col Robert Steele, Capt Richard
 Ratton, Mil Inf
 DEWISE, Morgan, Ensl, Col Robert Steele, Capt Richard
 Ratton, Mil Inf
 DEWLY, John, Cpl, Col A Cheatham, Capt William Creel,
 Inf, promoted
 DEWLY, John, Pvt, Col A Cheatham, Capt William Creel
 & Capt Jackson, Inf
 DEWS, Nathaniel, 5 Cpl, Col James Raulston, Capt James
 A Black, Inf
 DEXON, Tilma T. Pvt, Col Newton Cannon, Capt James
 Walton, Mid Rifleman
 DEZELL, James, Pvt, Maj John Childs, Capt John
 Stephens, E TN Mid Inf
 DEZELL, Robert, Pvt, Col Samuel Wear, Capt John
 Stephens, E TN Mid Inf
 DEZERNE, Hezekiah, Pvt, Col Wm Johnson, Capt Benj
 Powell, Branch Svcz omitted, d 6-3-1815
 DIAL, Henry, Pvt, Col Robert Steele, Capt James Sh-
 enault, Mil Inf
 DIAL, James, 6 Cpl, Maj John Childs, Capt Charles Con-
 way, E TN Mid Gunner
 DIAL, James, Cpl, Maj Gen Andrew Jackson, Capt Jos
 Kirkpatrick, Mid Gunner; wounded on furlough
 1-1814
 DIAL, James, Pvt, Maj John Childs, Capt Charles Con-
 way, E TN Mid Gunner; Regt Co Knott
 DIAL, Jeremiah, Pvt, Col Robert Steele, Capt James Sh-
 enault, Mil Inf
 DIAL, Jos, Pvt, Col Thomas Williamson, Capt Richard Tate,
 Vol Mid Gunner
 DIAL, Reuben, Pvt, Col James Raulston, Capt Charles

This omits pvt David Dye - some info as above

Kentucky & Tennessee
 VOL SOLDIERS 1784-1811

DURKIN, Patrick, Pvt, 1st Batt, 19th Regt Va Mil (Maj John
 Ambler) 1807
 DURLING, Garrett, Pvt, Guthrie's Co, 2nd Regt US Levies (Lt Col
 Gibson) 1791-2
 DUROSETT, Samuel, Pvt, Walker's Co, Christian's Regt Mil, Terr
 south of the Ohio, 1793, Original filed Samuel Doraset.
 DURPY, Benjamin G., Pvt, 1st Batt, 19th Regt Va Mil (Maj John
 Ambler) 1807
 DURROM, Jacob, Pvt, John Caldwell's Batt Ky Mtd Vols, 1794, Orig-
 inal filed Jacob Durham.
 DUSHANE, Elick C., Cpl, 4th (Decker's) Regt Ind Terr Mil, 1811
 DUSKEY, Dennis, Pvt, Russell's Batt Ky Mtd Vols, 1794, Original
 filed Dennis Dusky.
 ELI, Pvt, Russell's Batt Ky Mtd Vols, 1794, Original filed Eli
 Dusky.
 DUSKY, Eli, Pvt, Russell's Batt Ky Mtd Vols, 1794
 DUSKEY, Pvt, Russell's Batt Ky Mtd Vols, 1794
 DUSTIN, Amos, Pvt, Capt Shaver's Trp Light Dragoons NJ Vols,
 1794
 David, Sgt, Strong's Co, 1st US Regt (Lt Col Hammar) 1785-90
 DUWALL, John, Pvt, Whitaker's Batt Ky Mtd Vols, 1794
 William, Pvt, Russell's Batt Ky Mtd Vols, 1794
 DUWHIT, Paul, Pvt, Russell's Regt Cav Ky Vols, 1793
 DUWHIL, Paul, Pvt, Russell's Regt Cav Ky Vols, 1793, Original
 filed Paul Duwhit.
 DUVER, John, Pvt, Hannah's Co, 1st Regt US Levies (Lt Col Darke)
 1791-2
 DYALL, Alexander, Pvt, Capt Dyal's Co Ky Vols, 1792
 DYAL, John, Scouts & Spies, Ky, 1790-4
 John, Capt, Capt Dyal's Co, Ky Vols, 1792
 DYAR, Jacob, Pvt, Casey's Co, Christian's Regt Mil, Terr south of
 the Ohio, 1793, Original filed Jacob Dyer.
 Jacob, Pvt, 2nd Regt, 1st Brig, 3rd Div Ga Mil, 1793-4, Original
 filed Jacob Dyer.
 DYCE, James, Pvt, Capt Spencer's Co Mtd Rifleman, Ind Terr Mil,
 1811, Original filed James Dyer.
 DYE, Henry, Pvt, 113th Regt Va Mil, 1806-7
 Richard, Pvt, Capt Lee's Co Va Mil, 1807
 William, Cpl, Capt Lee's Co Va Mil, 1807
 DYER, Abraham, Sgt, Casey's Co, Christian's Regt Mil, Terr south
 of the Ohio, 1793

Selected Census Data which might relate to the Logan County Kentucky

Dial Family

(Jan 1995-96)

USE name Dial

Don't list
in TN in
1790
X Ky
1795

Page	Name of Head of Family	Free White Males of 16 years and up wards including heads of families	Under 16	Free white females Including heads of families	All other free persons	Slaves	Remarks
003	Thomas Dial - Tax 1792 NJ	no data		Wolick Twp - New Jersey			Gloucester Co
118	James Dial 1790 US	01	03	03	-	-	Washington Co MD
25	Thomas Dyall 1790 Maryland	01	01	01	-	-	Carlisle Co MD
47	Nolan Dial 1790-SC	01	05	03			Charleston Dist SC
	Thomas Dial Tax 1795 Ky	1 male over 21, 3 males over 16		(boys & females not listed - 15 cattle)			Logan Co Kentucky

The State of New Jersey suffered terribly during the Rev War. Washington's army crossed 4 times - many battles, but I cannot find Dials among the soldiers lists.

Place of Enumeration: See Right Hand Column. US Census - AIS for 1800 + 1810

Page	Name of Head of Family	Free White Males					Free White Females					All other free persons except Indians	Slaves	Remarks
		Under 10	10-16	16-26	26-45	45 and over	Under 10	10-16	16-26	26-45	45 and over			
	(1800) (many others elsewhere not featured)													Diels father with in Kentucky born not to be a
	Thomas Dial (list on AIS)					no data								Logan Co VA TN
	David Dial					" "								"
	(James Dial not listed but in Green Co Ky as of 1799)													Green Co Ky
	(Thomas Dial not listed - said to have been in TN prior to 1810)													TN ??
117	Thomas Dyall SC	3	-	-	1	-	2	-	-	1	-	10		Washington Co SC
741	May Dial NC	-	-	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	10		Warren Co NC
	Jeremiah Dial					shown in AIS index book								Logan Co Ky
	omit Dials in Harrison - Mason Co, etc.													
	(1810)													
181	Mary Dial (widow of Thomas)	-	1	-	-	-	1	-	-	1	-	-		Logan Co Ky
181	John Dial	1	-	1	-	-	1	-	-	1	-	-		Esselville "
250	Thomas Dial, (Jr)	2	-	-	1	-	2	-	-	1	-	-		Warren Co Ky

No complete 1810 US Census for Tennessee exists. Maybe David and/or James & Joseph had gone there before then. ~~What was the elderly lady living with then?~~ They seem to have had rather large farms in the most prosperous section of So. Kentucky - a large "basis" for on either side - esp. to the east, the land was poor.

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1870

7-10 10-14 14-24 24-45 45+ -10 10-14 14-24 24-45 45+ females

	7-10	10-14	14-24	24-45	45+	-10	10-14	14-24	24-45	45+	females
Samuel McMillen	1					1					
Samuel Vance	1	2	1			2					
James Vance											
Thomas Pate	3					3					
Peter Hay		1				3	2				
Michael Hall	2					3					
John Harper	2					2					
Dadley Reid						2					
John Deal	1		1			1					
Mary Deal			1				1				
Polly Lourey	1					2					
Samuel Brown	1	2		1		2					
Thomas Boydner	3		1	1		1	1				
James Simpson	2	2	1	2		1					
James Boykin	1	2		1		2					
Stephen Hamble	3				1	2					
William Parson			1			2					
John Anderson	1		2			1					
William Warren		1	2		1	2					
Isaac Allen	2	1		1		1					
Michael Aiche	3		1	1		2	1				
Burman Fells	1	2	2		1	1					
Whorton Nelson	2	1	1	1	1	2					
James Ingram	1	1		1		1					
Leziah Larrison	2		1		1	1					
Elizabeth Bryant	1	2	1	1		1					
Jacob Barker		2	2	1	2	1					
Michael Atkinson	1		1	1	1	1					
John Hogan	2		2	1		1	1		2	2	
William Hinkle	1	1		1	1	2	1				
James Frye Linn	1	2	1		1	2	2				
James Frye Linn	2	1		1		1					
John L. Linn	2			1		1					
Thos. d. Linn	2			1		2					
Thos. d. Linn	2	1		1		2	2				
John Magentia	2	1				2	1				
Christian Ramirez	2	2	1		1	1					
Eliska Quiswater	2	1		1		1					

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Hogan Ky - 1810

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Lorenz

DeVido's mother + brother

1810 Logan Ky
Logan Ky - 1810

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From book - 1810-184 Canges Warren County Kentucky
Trans. by Rosemary Larson - Heritage Books (copy)

Dial

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1800-1810 CENSUS

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County _____

Date _____

City, Town
or District _____

This includes all Dials / Doyle / Doyle, etc any spelling
+ Deas

PAGE	LINE	1810 HEAD OF FAMILY
3	✓	Dial, Thomas
		Doyle, Samuel
5		" Joseph
11		" John
14		" Allen
		" John
3		" Gregory

MALE					FEMALE				
Under 10 Years	10 - 16 Years	16 - 26 Years	26 - 45 Years	45 Years & Older	Under 10 Years	10 - 16 Years	16 - 26 Years	26 - 45 Years	45 Years & Older
2	-	-	1	-	2	-	1	-	-
3	1	-	1	-	3	1	-	2	-
1	-	-	1	-	1	-	1	-	-
1	2	1	-	1	1	2	1	-	-
1	-	-	1	-	3	-	1	-	-
-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-
-	1	2	1	1	2	1	-	-	1

One advantage of this info
is to separate Dials & Doyle
(Spelling in some records is bad
& sometimes difficult to tell
which family they refer to)

NOTES - *my*

-1 ← Probably David Dial's
brother

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PAGE	LINE	1820 HEAD OF FAMILY
18	✓	Dial, Thomas
22		Doyle, John
23		Dial (or Doyle) Isaac
		" " Sam
		Doyle, Gregory
		Doyle, John
24	✓	Dial, William F

MALE					FEMALE				
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2	1	-	-	1	-	5	1	-	-
1	-	-	1	-	-	2	-	1	-
2	1	1	-	1	1	2	1	-	-
-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	1	-
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None of these families
lived in the city of Bowling
Green. (The books and
asterisks to indicate those
who did.)

states

The brother

Doyle Dial
Doyle
above?

The nephew?
(William said he had no brothers
looks like siblings died or
Thos. cared for grand children)

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1830-1840 CENSUS

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County *Warren Co Ky*

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Date _____

PAGE	LINE	1830-1840 HEAD OF FAMILY
43		Doyle, John
47		" Nancy
		" William
62		Doyle, William
✓		Dial, William H.
63		Doyle, Nicholas
✓		Dial, Sally Mrs

MALE										FEMALE									
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The nephew
mis-spelled
or mixed

-6 (Wm F?)

Thomas' widow?
(Jo (a) r)

NOTE: 1840 Census lists living Revolutionary Soldiers or their widows. An asterisk may be used to indicate one, or "RS". "fc" is used to indicate man of free color.

M. C. G. S. 31 a

This Thomas is said to
have lived in Tennessee
before 1810.

This would seem to confirm that David's
brother Thomas settled in Warren County.
Dial Genealogy says son William had two brothers, but that his son Nim Frank
had several - big family. (Did father & son have same initial?)

Obviously at least two
unrelated families plus
possible mis-spellings

upside 2/24/88 - War. Public Lib. - neg

Thos, Jr (David's brother)

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WARREN COUNTY KENTUCKY 1810 CENSUS

EARNEST Thomas	21-1- 21-11 -- --	SIMMONS William	3-2-1 ---11 -- --
EASLEY Samuel	1--1- 2--1- -- --	COWL Edmond	1-211 --1-2 -- -5
GOODALL John	---1- 5--1- -- --	THORNTON Aron	31-1- 1--1- -- --
WATTS Joseph	1-1-- 1-1-- -- --	THORNTON Joel	2-1-1 --1-1 -- --
WATTS Samuel	--1-1 -2--1 -- --	WATTS John	3-11- --1-1 -- --
WATTS Gabriel	1-1-- 1-1-- -- --	BROWN Hugh	1---1 --2-1 -- --
ANDERSON Alexander	21-1- 3--1- -- --	LINDSEY Calep	3--1- 12-1- -- --
SERGANT Jas	--1-- --1-- -- --	COWLES Henry	-21-1 ----1 -- -3
GOODE Robert	1--1- 3--1- -- -4	NELL James	21--1 2--1- -- -2
MCDONALD Jon	3--1- 1-1-- -- --	WINGFIELD John	---1- 1-1-- -- --
DUNN Julius	11-1- 2--1- -- --	BROWN Andrew	11--2 32-11 -- --
SMITH Ezekle	1--1- 2-111 -- -1	JACKSON Burwell	2---1 ---11 -- 10
TAYLOR Moses	--1-1 ---11 -- --	TAYLOR Absolum	---1- 3--1- -- --
WRIGHT William	11111 1111- -- -1	LANGFORD Polly	-11-- --1-1 -- --
LITTLE Jonas	1--1- 2-1-- -- --	McGOWEN Alexander	---11 ---11- -- --
GRUBB Philip	2--1- 1-1-- -- --	COX John	211-1 1--1 -- -4
COX Phenias	1--1- 2-1-- -- --	COX Coleman	1--1- --1-- -- -1
GRUBB John	2-1-1 121-1 -- --	McGOWEN Samuel	11--1 112-1 -- --
McGOWEN Andrew	--1-- --1-- -- --	McGOWEN Samuel	1--1- 1-1-- -- --
SMITH Daniel	1--1- 1-1-- -- --	BRIDGES Ephraim	3--1- --1-- -- --
JOLLEY Boling	31--1 21-1- -- --	JOLLEY Stephen	3--1- 2--1- -- --
BRIDGES Peggy	1-1-- ---11 -- --	ALLEN Isaac	2-1-- --1-- -- --
CON Martin	2-1-- 1-1-- -- --	ALLEN Daniel	-2--1 --2-1 -- --
EATON Henry	1111- 3--1- -- --	WOOTON Nathaniel	1-1-- 1-1-- -- --
ALLRED Solomon	1-1-- 1-1-- -- --	COX John	--11- 4--1 -- --
RICHARDSON John	21-1- 2-1-- -- -1	RICHARDSON Richard	1--1- 3--1- -- -1
GATEWOOD Williamson	3-11- ---1- -- -8	HOLTON John	---1- --1-- -- --
MALONE Jonas	--1- 1-1-- -- --	DIXON John	---31 ---1- -- -8
WOOD Jos G	31-1- -1-1- -- --	DIXON John	2--1- --1-- -- --
DOYLE Samuel	31-1- 31-2- -- -1	DOYLE Gregory	-1211 21--1 -- --
GARRISON Jas	-22-1 11--1 -- --	HURDE George	4121- 12-1- -- --
WHITNEY Hiram	--1-- 2-1-- -- --	FURGASON Jos	---1- ----1 -- --
LYLES John	-1-1- ---11 -- --	TAYLOR Jas	23-1- 2--1- -- --
LYLES Robert	2--1- 33-1- -- --	JOHNSON William	13-1- --1-1 -- --
KELLEY Thomas	2-1-1 -11-1 -- --	HARNESS Richard	2--1- 2-1-- -- --
HOUCHENS John	-11-1 -2--1 -- --	HOUCHENS Francis	11--1 22-11 -- --
WOOLSEY William	1--1- 1-1-- -- --	WOOLSEY George	-11-1 ---1- -- --
BLACKENSHIP Levi	-1-1- 1-2-- -- --	McCOY John	-1-1- 1--1- -- --
HAWKINS Charles	-1-1-- --1-- -- --	LEET Delitha	---1- 1--1- -- --
ROWNTREE John	1111- 5--1- -- --	ROWNTREE William	4--1- 3--1- -- --
DAVIS Asell	1-11- 4-11- -- --	GRIFFIN Spencer	1-1-- --1-- -- -2
WEBB Martin	----1 1-1-1 -- -2	CRUSE James	---1- ---1- -- --
CURTIS Chichester	----1 1--1- -- -2	STEPHENSON John	22-1- 3--1- -- --
MORRIS Ruth	1-1-- 221-1 -- --	FURGASON John	3--1- 1--1- -- --
BEASLEY William	1--1- 1-2-1 -- --	BEASLEY John	--1-- 1-1-- -- --
FURGASON James	---1- --1-- -- --	ODEN Leonard	---1- -31-1 -- --
TAYLOR Redden	3--1- 3--1- -- --	TAYLOR Moses	1--1- 2211- -- -1
HINES William	1--1- 21-1- -- -4	HINES Henry	1--1- 1-1-- -- -4
BURGER Joseph	-1211 22--1 -- -9	HOLMES Elias	52-1- 2121- -- --
DIAL Thomas	2--1- 2--1- -- --	LYLES William	111-1 3211- -- --
CASAN George	---1- 33-1- -- -4	STATON James	2--1- 1--11 -- --
TYLER Peter	611-1 1311- -- --	BOSTICK Ezra	111-1 1211- -- --
HANLEY Thomas	--1- 1--1- -- --	SUMPTER William	1211- -1--1 -- --
CHISHOLM Joseph	--1- 2-1-- -- --	WHITESIDES Samuel	-21-1 -13-1 -- --

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WARREN COUNTY KENTUCKY 1820 CENSUS

BELLAS Eli	2---1- 32-1- -- --	BURGHER Joseph	----21 --2-1 -1 -9
LAWSON Thomas	41--1- 21-1- -- -1	HINES William	21---1 1121- -- -5
FURGERSON James	-----1 ----- -- --	ELLIS Benjamin	---2-1 --1-1 -- --
BRIGGS Elizabeth	1-11-- -21-1 -- -6	BRIGGS James	---1-- 1-1-- -- -5
TURNER Cornelius	-1---1 -21-2 -- -4	PERKINS Stephen	22--1- 21-1- -- -3
DAVIS Isham	-3-1-1 -----1 -- -7	MOORE Simon	3--1-1 --1-1 -- --
MOORE George	1--11- --1-- -- --	ASHLOCK John	2---1- 3--2- -- --
FISHER John	1--1-- 1--1- -- --	ANDERSON Abraham	11--1- 3211- -- --
COOK Edward N	1---1- 4---- -- -3	PARKER Mary	----- --1-1 -- --
BURCH Frances Anne	22---- 11-1- -- --	MOYERS Daniel	2111-1 -1--1 -- --
MAYBERRY William	-----1 ----- -- --	MOYERS Jacob	2---1- 2--1- -- --
RAGLEN Robert W	-----1 ----- -- -7	PAGE Joel	42--1- ---11 -- -3
CLOSF Charles	---1-- ----- -- --	PATTERSON Alexander	1--1-- 11--1 -- --
HARRIS Enoch	32--1- 2--1- -- --	HARRIS Thomas	1-13-- --1-1 -- --
HARRIS Ed	1-1-- --1-1 -- --	COLE Ebenezer	1311-1 3--1- -- --
SMALL Catherine	1----- -12-1 -- --	HINES Pleasant	1--1-- --1-- -- -1
McGINNIS Elizabeth	--12-- 11--2 -- -2	BROWN Mary	3-13-- -111- -- --
ROMANS Jacob	1--1- 1-1-- -- --	ROMANS Philip Sr	----11 ----1 -- --
ANDERSON John	3--1- -11-- -- --	ROMANS Peter	1--1-- --1-- -- --
TAYLOR William	1-1-- 111-- -- --	ROMANS James	---1- 3-1-- -- --
TAYLOR James	11-3-1 2--1 -- --	DOHARTY Robert	-----1 -1--1 -- --
SUBLETT Benjamin P	31-1-1 2-211 -- --	STEPHENS Joseph H	1--1- --1-- -- --
TAYLOR Moses	1--1-1 11-11 -- -1	FORTNER Porter	1--1- 1-1-- -- --
ODEN Leonard	1----1 --1-1 -- --	COCHRAN John	2---1- 3--1- -- --
STEPHENSON John	22--11 2121- -- --	STEWART Stephen	1--1- --11-- -- --
STUART James	--1-- --1-- -- --	TYGART James	1--1- -1--1 -- --
COX Jonathan	3--1-- --1-- -- --	TYGART Jane	----- -1-1- -- --
BRUCE Alexander	-1---1 1----- -- --	MARTIN Stephen	41--1- 1--1- -- --
TYGART Isabella	-1-1-- 3111- -- --	DIAL Thomas	1--1- --1-1 -- -1
MAXEY William	--1-- 1-1-- -- --	MAXEY William	-1---1 -1--1 -- --
HERALD Robert	-111-1 -11-1 -- 11	WEBB Jeremiah	-----1 ----1 -- --
BAILEY Wiley	11----- 31-1- -- --	ALDERSON Benjamin	4--1- -1-1- -- --
SUBLETT Samuel D	2--11- 1-1-- -- -3	JACKSON John	1--1-1 21-1- -- 10
JACKSON Chesterfield	---1-- --1-- -- 15	JACKSON Leroy	22-11- 31-1- -- -5
MARTIN John	-1---1 31-1- -- --	RILEY Moses	4122-1 -1-1- -- --
WILEY Benjamin	1--1-- 1-1-- -- --	WATERS Jackson	22---1 11--1 -- -7
HOWELL William	4--1- --1-- -- --	DULANEY John	--1-- --1-- -- -5
HUNTON Ludwell	--121- ----1 -- -5	DULANEY Thomson	---1-- ----- -- --
COX Phineas	--11-1 -2--1 -- 18	COX William	1--1- 2-1-- -- -1
HALL Lewis	3-111- 2111- -- --	STAGNER John	-2-1-1 22-1- -- --
SORRELS William	---1-- 2-1-- -- --	ISELL William	1--1- 1-1-- -- -2
BOWLES Thomas	-1--1- 2--1- -- 14	WHITLOCK John	--1-- ----- -- --
GLADDISH Richard	11---1 1111- -- -1	WHITESIDES Elizabeth	2122-- 11-11 -- --
GLADDISH Wright	12---1 --11- -- --	WHITESIDES Samuel	3--1- 1--1- -- -1
JONES James	-1---1 --1-- -- -3	CHRISTIAN William	2--1- 2--1- -- -3
HENDRICKS Jacob	11--1- 1--1- -- --	CHRISTIAN Durry	--1-- ----- -- --
SMITH Jesse	---1-- --1-- -- --	SMITH William	--1-- 1-1-- -- --
WOOD Lewis	11--1- 11-1- -- -6	JOHNSON Williamson	32---1 11-1- -- -8
STONE John	2---1- 1-1-- -- -5	MORGAN Robert	1--1- 3--1- -- --
COX Burwell	---1-- --1-- -- -1	COX John	2----- 2-1-1 -- -4
COX Philip	---1-- --1-- -- -1	COX Phineas	21--1- 2111- -- --
GRUBB John	1-12-1 21111 -- -1	McGOWEN Samuel	--1311 112-1 -- --
VERCH Ishamel	---1-- ----- -- --	DEPOYSTER Thomas	11--1- 3111- -- --
HANSON Willis	---11- --1-- -1 -1	SHOLDERS Cades	32---1 11-1- -- --

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WARREN COUNTY KENTUCKY 1820 CENSUS

KELLY Nancy	2----- 2--1- -- -2	BROWN John	----1- 3-1-- -- -1
COLES John	21--1- 21-1- -- -2	BROWN James	2---1- 1--11 -- -2
RICHARDSON Jamima	---1-- ----1 -- -5	BURNETT Robert	1---1- 2--1- -- --
MILLER James	-----1 ----- -- --	BOBBETT John	-----1 --1-1 -- 17
CAMP Harden	---2-1 1---1 -- -3	HICKINBOTTOM Larkin	---1-- 2--1 -- -1
CAMP Joseph	1---1- 3-1-- -- -2	GREEN John	11---1 1-1-2 -- --
DIAL William F	11-1-- 2-1-- -- -2	FRANKLIN James	-1-1-1 1--2- -- -4
MANSFIELD James	----1- 1-1-- -- --	FRANKLIN Martin	3--1-- --1-1 -- --
SHACKLEFORD Tarlton	---1-- --1-- -- --	SHACKLEFORD William	3-12-1 33-1-- -- -1
BUSTER Benjamin	1-11-1 3311- -- -5	DRAKE William	---1-- ----- -- --
WOOD Otha	1--1-- 2-1-- -- --	BARRETT Squire M	-----1 -12-- -- --
ANDERSON John	-212-1 3111- -- -7	GREER Smith	4---1- 2--1- -- --
LITTLEJOHN John	---2-1 -1-11 -- -6	SORRELS Thomas	12--1- 31-1- -- --
HAMPTON Joel	11---1 11--1 -- --	ROUNTREE Green F	3---1- ---1- -- -2
CRAIG Andrew	-----1 -2-1 -- --	SCOTT William	3--1-1 2--1- -- --
MATHEWS James	---1-- 1-1-- -- --	PASMORE Isaac	---1-- --1-- -- --
BALLARD Burwell	3---1- 31-1- -- --	PRINCE Nathan	---1-- ----1 -- --
GREEN John	22--1- 3--1- -- --	MITCHELL William	2---1- 3--11 -- --
MITCHELL Moses	1---1- 22-1- -- --	HAMPTON John	2---1- 2--1- -- --
WEBB William	3---1- 22-1- -- --	LOE William	31-11- 1--1- -- --
SPRADLING James	23--1- 11-1- -- --	JONES William	21121- 21-1- -- --
MAJORS Robert	-112-1 -11-1 -- -3	GREEN Equilla	13--1- ---1- -- --
MAJORS William	1---1- --1-- -- --	ERVIN Joseph	----1- --1-- -- --
NEAGLE James	---1-- --1-- -- --	POLLARD James	--12-1 111-1 -- --
SAUNDERS John	-----1 11-1 -- --	POLLARD Jesse	---1-- 2-1-- -- --
LOE William	31--11 21211 -2 -7	McGEE Sally	1-11-- --11- -- --
HAMPTON Jesse	1---1- 2--1- -- --	DAVIDSON Ellis	----1- --1-- -- -1
HAMPTON Joshua	1---1- 2-1-- -- --	GREEN Equilla	-----1 --111 -- -6
LOE Caleb	---1-- 1-1-- -- --	CHASTAIN John	1---11 -11-1 -- -2
GREEN Levi	---1-- ----- -- --	DOSS Ambrose	1212-1 1---1 -- --
SCOTT Nathan	3--11- 1-1-- -- --	FORT French	22--1- 1121- -- --
HENDRICK John	31111- 1--1- -- -1	WALL Ransom	---1-- ----- -- --
COOKE Peyton	----1- --111 -- -7	SMITH William B	21--1- 2111- -- -3
WRIGHT Lewis	---1-- ----- -- --	THOMAS James	43111- -2-1- -- -1
LOWRY John	2--1-- -11-- -- --	MURPHY Hosea	----1- 2-1-- -- -1
DUNN Lewis	-212-1 3-11- -- 23	MURPHY Rachel	---1-- ----1 -- --
SHOBE Jacob	12111- 3-21- -- -6	ALLEN William	3---1- ---1- -- -7
SHOBE Martin	---1- 33-1- -- -6	ALLEN John	-----1 ----- -- --
FURGERSON Thomas	1212-1 3--1- -- -6	ALLEN Charles	-----1 ----1 -- --
DUNN William	3---1- 11-1- -- -8	HENDRICK Byrd D	-1---1 -11-1 -- 14
SMITH John C	2---1- 21-1- -- -6	SMITH Thomas	-----1 --1-1 -- -8
SMITH William	1---1- 2-1-- -- --	SMITH John	11-1-- 2111- -- -3
FISHER John	---1- ---1- -- --	HAYNES Christopher	-----1 ---1- -- --
SHIRLEY Benjamin	11--1- 12-1- -- --	DUNN Sarah	-----1 --1-1 -- --
BAKER Joseph	-----1 ---1- -- --	INGRAM Thomas	---1-- ----- -- --
LOWRY Stephen	22--1- 5331- -- -3	GREATHOUSE Samuel	51-2-1 1121- -- --
KIMBLE Abraham	----1- ---1- -- --	WATKINS Joseph	1---1- -4-1- -- -2
DOUGHTY Preston	1---1- 4--1- -- -1	WALLACE William	21--21 12-1- -- -4
BUTLER Peter	4---1- 1--1- -- --	BUTLER John	1---1- 1--1- -- --
MURPHY John	11--11 52-11 -- --	MURPHY William	-1--1- -11-1 -- --
WHITE John	---1- ---1- -- 22	WALLACE Robert	1--1-1 --1-- -- -5
KUNBOTE Hezekiah	1--2-1 1-1-1 -- --	WRIGHT William	2---1- --1-- -- -1
RENSHAW Andrew	2---1- 1--1- -- --	WRIGHT George	-----1 -1--1 -- -5
RIDENS James	-----1 ----- -2 --	WRIGHT Jacob	-----1 -4--1 -- -1



1801

Petitions to the General Assembly of Tennessee (continued)

July 1801 (copying)

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James Roberts	Michael Osborne Jr	Charles Robertson	Joseph Chaffin
Michel Orsborn	John Kelly/	Joseph Bullard	Abner Chaffin
James Draper	John G_elly	Amon Hale	Thomas Jones
Benjamin Holladay	William Holladay	George Johnson	Barnet Lea
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John Lee	John Plumlee	Eliga Chism	John Henderson
William Skaggs	Jaurat? Wright	Moses Carrick	Fardenan Hamelton
Samuel Denten	Lazarus Wright	Curtis Wood	Jessy Wood
John Danton	Joseph Wright	John Wood	Thomas Elles
Jeremiah Danton	Zacarah Wright	Andrew Lucky	John Right
Elijah Danton	Chesley Wheler	Francis Kendle/	Thomas Gist
Abraham Denton Sr	Laban Ellis	Randle	Davey/Doxy Gobe
Samuel Denton Sr	Thomas Ellis	Jas/Jos McCleane	Jas Harlin
Benjamin Denton	William Prewitt	Jas Tedlock	Moses Belcher
Jacob Shipman	William Ellis	Joseph Man/Moor	James Carter
John Griggs	Joseph Wright	Christefer Gist	Ezekel Springer
James Lock	John Wright	William Gist	Weler/Wolter? Homs
John Riol	James Wright	John Chism	Simeon Pickns?
John Ratliff	James Crabtree	Jas Chism	Frank Hains/Harris
Curnalius Clancey	Wm Crabtree	Nathen Breed?	William Harrs
Henry Cox	Wim Lusk	James Harrison	Danuel Harder
Paul Garrison	Samuil Crabtree	John Henkly	Jessy Gobe
Bengemen Gist Sr	Samuel Woolsey	Samuel Mitchel	Robert Kirby
Bengemen Gist Jr	Jacob Crabtree	William Mitchel	
Edmon Garrison	Michael Robenson	✓ Recharld Lock	
Bengamin Gist	_____ McBride	Matthew Cowen	
(above 10 names in same hand)	Larken Womack	Hardey Prinse	

1801

PETITIONS TO THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF TENNESSEE
Abstracted from Tennessee State Library and Archives Microfilm
Legislative Petitions 1799-1801, Roll No. 1
(Continued from Summer issue)

1-1-1801 This petition seems to be in opposition to a petition published in "Ansear-chin'" News, Vol. 16, No. 1, 1969 wherein petitioners asked for a new county to be formed from parts of Smith and Wilson Counties.

1-1-1801 Inhabitants of Smith County living on Obed River state that they are aware that an attempt will be made to consolidate a part of Wilson County with Smith County "for the purpose of accomodating a few designing individuals" to form a new county. Such an act would be illegal because the intent has not been advertised, and the county has not been surveyed. They do not believe there is enough space for another county. Signers are: No date (10 pages)

John Sproul	Edward Grons/Irons	Jacob Womack	Henry S lar Jr?
Joseph Williams	James Boyls <i>Doyle</i>	Johnson Wamack	John Killingsworth
Chas Hudspeth	William Sharp	John Womack	Wm Prince
John Hendrix Jr	Jobe Carter	David Womack	William Calhoun
Andrew Philips	Robert Pollenger	Richard Davis/Devis	Jeremiah
George Lynch	Leavin Grace	Caleb Jobe	Killingsworth
Glen Phillips	William Daile	Rauleigh Ralls	Elijah Miles
John Overturff	Alexander Hambletun	Joseph Pryor	John Anderson
Sam Huff	Micol Gilbert	Enoch Odle	William Anderson
Moses Philips	Chas. Lemmons	Peter Hutson	William Mershbenks
Jacob Shipmon	[page torn, missing]	John Johnson	Arche Donoho
Samuel Huff Jr	Black ou	James Arnett/	Jno Williamson Jr
Robert Bedwell	John Rutlege	Annett	Michael Williamson
John Bowen/Bowers	Nath	Joseph Stord/Stovel	Elijah Ewins
David Hitches?	Perce	William Grisom	Edward Leech
Benjamin Watkins	John Preir?	Nicles Copliand	Peter Eater/Cater
Arther Goodpaster	Jas Taylor	Joseph Stand	Thomas Wallace
Enoch Fugoh?	James Blackburne his	George Netles	Samuel Wallace
Bengaman Mokay	writing book	Robert Seypeat	William Simpson
Danil Broun	August 27th 1801	Wm Allen	Uriah Anderson
John K Rodun/Bodur	John Bador	Hugh Lamb	Elijah Hedgcock
Richard Henderson	Benjamin Blackburn	Jacob Coorns/Carnes	Arthur Denum
James Clarke	David Rutledge	Thos Matthews	William Sally
Robert Hilwill	Moses Shipman	Arthur Ledbetter	George Sally
Enoch Fox	John Allen	William Morboson?	Moses Ashbrooks
Hugh McSherson/	Moses Williams	Bn Totten	James Ashbrooks
McFherson	William Williams	Job Carlock/Corlack	Charles Mundine
William Dale	Curtis Wilams	John Hutchons	James Howard
John Hendrix	Henry McKinney	Moses Linvell	Wm Colgin/Colger
Peter Armye	William Robertson	Joseph Williamson	James Vance
Joseph Scarmehon	John Sirvam?	James Carter	Robt Dale
Seprate Case	Gorge Salley/Talley	Elijah Manning	James Armstrong
Thomas Lankester	Abraham Shipman	Stanton Carter	Alexander Armstrong
Thomas Walker	David Beck	Charles Carter	John Fiser
Walter Wiley	Jacob Harty	John Williamson	John Burris
Isaac Walker	Andrew? Simson	Thomas Williamson	Garret Fitzgerald
John Lee	[torn] Hutcans	Michael Willisom	
Bengamin Case	Hutchans	Edward Hogin	
(above 10 names	McBride	Matthew Cowen?	
in same hand)	Larken Womack	Hardey Prinse	

January 1, 1851

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Booker Pate	Wm Ashbrook	Patrick Fitzgerald	William Thompson
Saml. Hannah	Henperry Huddleston	John Billingsley	William Tacket
Jacob Jenkins	John Jinkens	Thomas Billingsley	John Lea

1806

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Josiah Black	John Black	Samuel Hays	Absolem Woollems
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John Riol	James Wright	John Chism	Simeon Picks?
John Ratliff	James Crabtree	Jas Chism	Frank Hains/Harris
Jurnalius Clancey	Wm Crabtree	Nathen Breed?	William Harrs
Henry Cox	Wim Lusk	James Harrison	Danuel Harder
Paue! Garrison	Samuil Crabtree	John Henklv	Jessy Gobe
Bengemen Gist Sr	Samuel Woolsey	Samuel Mitchel	Robert Kirby
Bengemen Gist Jr	Jacob Crabtree	William Mitchel	
Edmon Garrison	Michael Robenson	Rechard Lock	

JACKSON CO. TN. 1802

Name	WP & Acres
Pruitt, John	1
Pruitt, Field	1
Gentry, Dowel	1
Odle, Daniel	1
Cherry, Lemuel	0 - 640
Goss, Benjamin	1 - 250
Right, Garret	1 - 150
Lowery, Alexander	1 - 550
McClain, James	1 - 181
Combes, Samuel	1
Lock, James	1
Lock, Richard, Sr.	1
Lock, Richard, Jr.	1
Griffith, Jones Jones	1
Griffith, John	1
Denton, Abraham	1
Denton, John	1
Denton, Jeremiah	1
Denton, Samuel	1
Denton, Isaac	1
Denton, Samuel	1
Denton, Elijah	1
Fowler, John	1 1 BP
Rotten, William	1 3 BP
Fowler, Selvester	1
Kelley, Joshua	1
Oaks, Hezekiah	1
Doherty, James	1
Harp, William	1
Carter, Job	1
Lanier, Washington	1
Kennerly, Thomas	1
Kennerly, George	1
Diel, James	1
Diel, John	1
Matlock, William	1 - 300
Case, Seperate	1 - 300
Armstrong, James	1 - 5,000
Rizley, Jeremiah	0 - 100
Grace, Leven	1
Phillips, Andrew	1
Matthews, Samuel	1
Matthews, Walter	1
Hudspeth, Charles	1 - 140
Philips, Moses	1
Pottinger, Robert	1
Deal, William	1
Jennings, Edward	0 - 1,280
Smith, Ricard	1 1 BP
Dillon, Thomas	0 - 4,766
Harvey, John	0 - 2,000
Richmond, John	
Hickman, Edwin	0 - 914
Sevier, John	0 - 90,000
Gordon, George	0 - 10,000
Fox, Enoch	1
Dale, Alexander	1
Simmons, Charles	1
Gilbert, Michael	1
Linch, George	1
Holemon, Absolom	1 1 BP
McCord, James	1
McCoy, Benjamin	1
Overturp, John	1
Sidwell, Robert	1
Eldridge, Samuel	1

Name	WP & Acres
Russell, Andrew	1 - 300
Cross, John B.	1 4 BP
Sproul, John	1 - 125
Bedmon, William	1
Masterson, Hugh	1
Clark, James	1
Capt. Jabaz Fitzgerald's Co.	
Henley, Abner	1
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Henger, John	1
Kelley, William	1
Lea, John	1
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Billingsley, Walter	1
Hail, William	1
Henson, John	1
McAlister, Samuel	1
Anderson, Uriah	1 - 335 1 BP
Armstrong, James	1
Lacy, Amos	1
Rice, Robert	1 - 50
Chaffin, Joseph	1
Chaffin, Abner	1
Obanyan, John	1
Ford, Benjamin	1
McKenney, Henrey	1 - 640 4 BP
Buller, Christopher	1 - 200 3 BP
Robertson, William	1 - 160 1 BP
Blackwood, Andrew	1
Fitzgerald, Garrot	0 - 1,111 4 U/C
Chilton, John	1
Chilton, James, Jr.	1 1 BP
Matthews, James	1
Webb, William	1
Anderson, Robert	1
Matthews, Thomas	1
Taylor, Henrey	1
Lea, Chafley	1
Richardson, James	1
Thompson, Zachariah	1
Richardson, William	1
Copeland, Joseph	1
Mayfield, Stephen	1
Copland, Nicholas	1
Nettle, George	1
Cook, Alexander	1
Dillon, Carter	1
McRoberts, Samuel	1
Kygar, John	1
Cypeart, Francis	1
Watkins, Benjamin	1
Greer, Walter	1
Springer, Edward	1
Cunningham, James	1
Helms, John	1
Hizer, John	1
Raybourn, John	1
McBride, Thomas	1
Wamack, John	1
Wamack, David	1
Officer, Thomas	1
Russell, William	1
Little, Martin	1

Written Jan 1998

Dial

North Carolina Land Grants in Tennessee

(opposite of Madison - well have to get
reference #)

Middle District, 1788

2847 - Matthew Lock 5000 acres, both sides of N. Fork of Duck River

2849 - Richard Locke, 2000 " So. of Lytle Big Spring

Davidson County (at that time most or all of Meigs Dist.)

1788, 724 - James Locke 274 acres on Tennessee River (?)

1789 { 965 - " " " East Fork of Stone's River
1007 - Matthew Lock 425 " East " " "

I don't know what this has to do with John W. Griffith's uncle & aunt, Richard and Eleanor (Griffith) Lock. The first two entries were large grants in reward for serving as officers in the Revolutionary War. There were numerous Locks, and all the families used the same first names so they must have been at least shirt-tail relatives. The TN/NC Locks and Grahams inter-married and were also related to the Allison & Catleys. (1787 Madison Co "Virginia" (Kentucky) tax list included a "Thomas Allison," and Mary Graham by 1789 when the Griffiths came.) Maybe these Locks were totally unrelated to "our" Richard. On the other hand, maybe Jonas Griffith went to Tennessee because his son-in-law or his son-in-law's relatives had land interests there. It appears Richard and Eleanor had a son whom they named Jonas Lock. Maybe Jonas Locke was in business, for he started a lot of lawsuits in Sumner County.

See this in
Griffith file

See the "Building Neighborhoods" Jackson & TN section. I have referred monotonously to that 1824 Sumner & TN lawsuit in which Perkins sued Gwinn and subpoenaed our David Dial as a witness. Now I have discovered that they also subpoenaed Joseph and William "Locke". See the 1811 entry immediately below "William Doyle's" entry. Joseph, William ^{Lock} & Mr Doyle (Dial?) are thus shown to be neighbors! Maybe David stayed with him a while? "

Among the literate, well-fixed dwellers of Logan Co, Ky - the spelling of Dial ranges from Dyel, Dyl, Dyal all the way to Doyle, as the grandson in Oregon spelled it. And Griffith, ^{in Ky & the Carolinas} seems to have been a common spelling of Griffith - probably how the Locks pronounced it. (Even Mame said "Jessamine Griffin.") It seems maybe the Dials and Griffiths met through the Locks.

Dyals in Tennessee

Perhaps it will be impossible to determine when the Dyals first went to Tennessee but the search goes on. They may have been among the first settlers of the Mero District (north of present Nashville) forced to live in forts because of constant attack by the Indians, armed by the British. ^{the massacres} did not end until 1795, when ^{Gen.} "Mad" Anthony Wayne defeated the Indians at Fallen Timbers in Indiana, but about somewhat (except for attack by the Creeks) after the treaty ending the Rev. War. (son James served under Wayne.)

Our earliest record then starts out with Thomas Dyal III seeing Alexander Montgomery for getting his daughter's son "Seamus" pregnant, & providing for child support. She soon married Le-Martin (a Frenchman?) and drops from our sight so far. But in tracing Montgomery we find he was one of the first in the area (maybe even in the Donelson flatland?). Later we find that both his family and Seamus (and David's) brother John Dyal married Smiths. Thus it is possible (no means proven!) that the affair happened when an extended family was penned up in some fort because of an Indian scare or attack. The court case was in nearly created Sumner County - then a large area, and the Dyals and Montgomerys and Smiths were evidently some of those who spread northward up Dyer's Creek into old Logan County, Kentucky. The land there was very rich and desirable. After all, it was the quest for fertile farmsteads that induced them to endure Indian attack and be first to claim the fertile land. Is that they evidently succeeded.

Some of David's ^{other} brothers evidently stayed in TN, at least for a while. David lived with his father in Logan Co. Ky until around the time of his marriage, then moved to TN and was in Jackson Co. ^{during} the War of 1812 when he & bro. ^{Thomas} James ^{of} served under Andrew Jackson. His daughter Mary Ann met our John Griffith there and married him. A few years later they moved to Illinois.

We need to

① Prove for sure our Thomas III was the So. Carolina man, as claimed. It seems very likely - other SC is - leave was there.

② Find out when they got to TN and the circumstances. Did they come through N.C.'s "Cavalry Gap"?

③ Find out Mary Dyer's maiden name (Thos. III's wife) and

④ Find out the identity of David Dick's wife who "may have been Sarah." Was she related to the Griffiths by marriage? (Look for instance -) Grace she have been a Perkins or - last likely - a Gorton? Or was Mary?

If one of these ladies was a Looker or even Graham, there would probably have been a Lf. connection.

1811

HIS/

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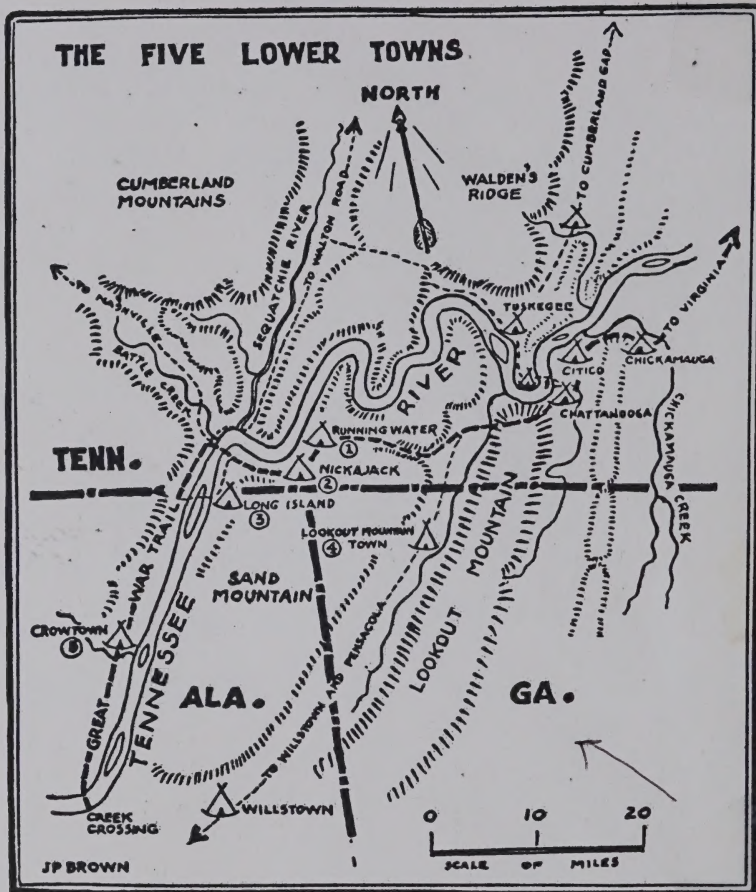
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John Durham
✓ David Dyell
Aaron Etheridge
Joseph Evans
William Gibbs
Lewis Goodwin
Isaac Gossett
William Heweston (?Houston)
John Hicks
Leonard Keeling
John Lusk
George McClelland
William Mall
Richard Moon
William Osburn
Levi Patrick
Michael Price
John Robinson
Edward C Rogers
Daniel Reed
George Sherrill
Phillip Shull
Miles Spurlock
Sutton Stephens
Thomas Thaxton
John Tygart
Hugh Tygart
David Willeford
Barnabas Willis
Lewis Witt

They fought under
General Andrew Jackson

The check next page
shows who they fought.

ours

This shows David was in
Tennessee before 1814



Our private David Dick was one of the soldiers who went to Nashville to follow General Andrew Jackson down to northwest Georgia to fight the Creek Indians during the War of 1812. Later this General became President #7 of the USA - 1829 to 1837. By then our David Dick lived in Illinois.

James Hamilton, Mid Gunmen
 DEVERIX, Wm, Pvt, Col Robert Steele, Capt Isaac Williams, E TN Mil
 DEVERS, James, Pvt, Col Alexander Louny, Capt James Kincaid, Inf
 DEVINNEY, Charles, Pvt, Regt Commander omitted, Capt John Gordon, Mid Spies
 DEVINPORT, Francis, Pvt, Col James Raulston, Capt Charles Wade, Inf
 DEVORIX, William C, Pvt, Col New Cannon, Capt Gabriel Martin, Mid Gunmen
 DEW, Archibald, Pvt, Col Edward Bradley, Capt Harry Douglas, Vol Inf
 DEW, Robert, Sgt, Col Wm Johnson, Capt James Tunnell, E TN Mil
 DEW, William C, Cpl, Gen A Jackson, Capt Joel Parrish, Army
 DEWELL, Archibald, 2 Cpl, Col A Cheatham, Capt J N Williamson, W TN Mil
 DEWELL, Archibald, 2 Cpl, Col L Hammond, Capt J N Williamson, Inf
 DEWELL, Archibald, Cpl, Col A Cheatham, Capt William Greel, Inf, sick absent
 DEWELL, Archibald, Cpl, Col John Coffee, Capt Daniel Rose, Mid Gunmen
 DEWETT, Wm, Pvt, Col S Bunch, Capt Henry Stephens, E TN Mid Inf
 DEWHITT, Samuel, Cpl, Col S Copeland, Capt Allen Wilkerson, Mil Inf, sick absent since 3-4-1814
 DEWIS, James, Pvt, Col Robert Steele, Capt Richard Raton, Mil Inf
 DEWIS, Morgan, Ens, Col Robert Steele, Capt Richard Raton, Mil Inf
 DEWLY, John, Cpl, Col A Cheatham, Capt William Greel, Inf, promoted
 DEWLY, John, Pvt, Col A Cheatham, Capt William Greel, Inf, sick absent
 DEWS, Nathaniel, 5 Cpl, Col James Raulston, Capt James A Black, Inf
 DEXON, Titus T, Pvt, Col Newton Cannon, Capt James Walton, Mid Riflemen
 DEZELL, James, Pvt, Maj, John Childs, Capt John Stephens, E TN Mid Inf
 DEZELL, Robert, Pvt, Col Samuel Wear, Capt John Stephens, E TN Mid Inf
 DEZERNE, Hezekiah, Pvt, Col Wm Johnson, Capt Benj Powell, Branch Srvc omitted; d 6-3-1815
 DIAL, Henry, Pvt, Col Robert Steele, Capt James Shennault, Mil Inf
 DIAL, James, 6 Cpl, Maj John Childs, Capt Charles Conaway, E TN Mid Gunmen
 DIAL, James, Cpl, Maj Gen Andrew Jackson, Capt Joseph Kirkpatrick, Mid Gunmen; wounded on furlough, 1-1814
 DIAL, James, Pvt, Maj John Childs, Capt Charles Conaway, E TN Mid Gunmen; Regt Co Knox
 DIAL, Jeremiah, Pvt, Col Robert Steele, Capt James Shennault, Mil Inf
 DIAL, Jos, Pvt, Col Thos Williamson, Capt Richard Tate, Vol Mid Gunmen
 DIAL, Reuben, Pvt, Col James Raulston, Capt Charles

This list mixed on his Devil Died, but not brotherly ones. Sorry got lost!

Thomas Crane & Capt James Cook, Vol Mid Gunmen
 DICKMAN, Wm, Pvt, Col Samuel Bunch, Capt Isaac Williams, E TN Mil
 DICKS, James B, Pvt, Col Thomas Benton, Capt George Caperton, Vol Inf
 DICKSON, Abner, Pvt, Regt Commander omitted, Capt Joseph Williams, Vol Mid Gunmen
 DICKSON, Alexander, Pvt, Col John Coffee, Capt Michale Molton, Cav
 DICKSON, Alexander, Pvt, Col Robert Steele, Capt James Bennett, Mil Inf, on furlough
 DICKSON, Alexander, Pvt, Col S Bunch, Capt John Houk, E TN Mil; joined from Capt Williams Co Cowan, Vol Mid Gunmen
 DICKSON, Alexander, Pvt, Maj Wm Russell, Capt John Jettin, Cav
 DICKSON, Ezekiel, 3 Cpl, Col John Coffee, Capt Robert Jettin, Cav
 DICKSON, James, Pvt, Col Samuel Wear, Capt James Tedford, E TN Vol Inf
 DICKSON, John, Pvt, Col R H Dyer, Co Commander omitted, TN Vol Mid Gunmen
 DICKSON, John, Pvt, Col Steele, Capt James Bennett, Mil Inf, on furlough
 DICKSON, John, Pvt, Maj Wm Russell, Capt John Cowan, Vol Mid Gunmen
 DICKSON, John, Pvt, Regt Commander omitted, Capt Ephraim Dickson, Branch Srvc omitted
 DICKSON, Joseph, Pvt, Regt Commander omitted, Capt Joseph Williams, Mil Cav
 DICKSON, Levin, Cpl, Col R C Napier, Capt Drury Atkins, Mil Inf
 DICKSON, Mathew, 1st Surgeon Mate, Col Edwin E Booth, Co Commander omitted, E TN Mil
 DICKSON, Molton, Pvt, Col R H Dyer, Capt Beverly Williams, Vol Mid Gunmen
 DICKSON, Robert, Pvt, Col A Louny, Co Commander omitted, Inf
 DICKSON, Robert, Pvt, Col Robert H Dyer, Capt Williams, Vol Mid Gunmen
 DICKSON, Samuel, Pvt, Col Philip Pipkin, Capt Searcy, Mil Inf; substituted for Wm McCord
 DICKSON, Samuel, Sgt, Col Philip Pipkin, Co Commander omitted, Mil Inf
 DICKSON, Wm, Cpl, Col Ewen Allison, Capt Joseph Everett, E TN Mil; furnished a substitute (Henry Myers)
 DICKSON (DIXON), Thomas, Pvt, Col Samuel Bunch, Capt Penney, E TN Mid Inf
 DICKSON, Beonion, Pvt, Regt Commander omitted, Capt Robert Evans, Mid Spies
 DICKSON, Mathew, Pvt, Col John Alcorn, Capt Wm Locke, Cav
 DICKSON, James, Pvt, Col Thomas Benton, Capt George Caperton, Inf; substitute for Aldham
 DICKSON, Edward, Pvt, Col Hammond, Capt J N Williamson, 2nd Regt Inf; appointed Artl
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Aaron Etheridge
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William Gibbs
Lewis Goodwin
Isaac Gossett
William Heweston (?Houston)
John Hicks
* Leonard Keeling
John Lusk
George McClelland
William Mall
Richard Moon
William Osburn
Levi Patrick
Michael Price
John Robinson
Edward C Rogers
Daniel Reed
George Sherrill
Phillip Shull
Miles Spurlock
Sutton Stephens
Thomas Thaxton
John Tygart
Hugh Tygart
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(This is the 12th record marriage in McCracken Co. Ky. Records Susan's sister Mary Ann (Mrs. John Griffith) lived close by on a short square on their migration?) May 1877

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The information found in the following pages of this book were compiled from the McCracken County Marriage Record's Index, 1825 thru 1875.

During this period of time McCracken County played a great part in the migration of the people westward. With the Cumberland and the Tennessee Rivers joining the Ohio River around Paducah, and the Ohio River flowing into the mighty Mississippi River a few miles down stream; McCracken County and Paducah were often a stop off for travelers. There were many immigrants that stopped here and decided to stay. They came to this area with the last names of their European families. Here most changed their names to fit in with the rest of the population.

In the information that follows you should understand the names and their spelling were taken from the index as written. Please don't take this as fact. This is only a guide. You should look at the original marriage certificate and make your own decision: As a lot of the people moving west stopped off here most of them moved on. The ones that stayed in this area married and started families. These families became the roots and foundation of a community that has grown into a strong and vital part of our great country.

by Steven A. Biedel (1993)

McCRACKEN COUNTY, KENTUCKY
MARRIAGE RECORDS
1825 - 1875

DATE MARRIED	GROOM	BRIDE
21 Mar. 1825	HENDERSON, Duncan	GLENEN, Smith
24 Mar. 1825	PARKER, Jeremiah	O'KONNER, Nancy
28 Mar. 1825	ATHERTON, John	NEWMAN, Polly
4 Apr. 1825	MAYBERRY, David	MCCONNEL, Elizabeth
23 Apr. 1825	CROSBY, Richard M.	COOPER, Eliza
28 Jun. 1825	GRIMES, James	HEARN, Matilda
16 Aug. 1825	FIELDS, John	STATON, Jane
27 Sep. 1825	BUCKER, Robert	BROWN, Mary
29 Oct. 1825	BUCKLER, Henry	POWERS, Rebecca
7 Nov. 1825	ARMSTRONG, John	STEPHENS, Sarah
11 Nov. 1825	SMITH, Isham	PRICE, Elizabeth
19 Dec. 1825	DYE, William	DIAL, Susan
18 Jan. 1826	WILLIAMS, John	COOPER, Polly
21 Jan. 1826	MORSE, Squire	GULLAM, Eleanor
8 Mar. 1826	MARTIN, Jonathan D.	MARTIN, Mary
8 Apr. 1826	CRICE, Phillip	NEWMAN, Charlott
19 Jul. 1826	BOYD, William	IVENS, Elizabeth
2 Nov. 1826	SCOTT, George	TURNER, Mary
27 Dec. 1826	PETTY, Hubbard	PORTER, Susannah
3 Jan. 1827	PAULMORE, Adam	HELTON, Mary
6 Jan. 1827	WATSON, Michael	GILLESPIE, Eliza
24 Jan. 1827	PROVANCE, John W.	HUGHES, Angelina
21 Mar. 1827	OWEN, Lewis	ADAMS, Chloe
4 Apr. 1827	MACE, Hiram	BUCKLER, Pamela
12 Apr. 1827	DAVIS, Isaac	JONES, Vizilla
28 Aug. 1827	WATERS, Matthew, Jr.	BOREN, Mournin
13 Sep. 1827	SWETMAN, Luke	OWEN, Pamela
3 Oct. 1827	LYNN, Israel W.	LOVELACE, Nancy
19 Nov. 1827	LANDERS, Benjamin	PENROD, Polly
24 Dec. 1827	COWLING, William H.	EWELL, Lucy
4 Feb. 1828	STOVALL, John	HUGHES, Hannah
5 Feb. 1828	SMITH, John	OWEN, Jane

This is the sister of our Mary Ann (Dial) Griffith!

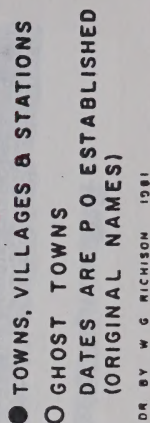
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BURRISS DIAL DESCENDANTS, ANCESTORS AND ALLIED FAMILIES.

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Chapter 1

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Three principal factors stimulated the expansion to the North and West from the southern colonies during the first half of the 19th Century. A reasonable estimate is that 30,000 Tennesseans came to Illinois in these migrations. The first, 1810-1825, was largely commercial; people were hoping to profit from cheap land and sought a home for the taking. This was a worthy incentive for much of the cleared-land in older parts of the 'country' was already taken. This first migration was not because of the 'slavery question' except in a minor way for slaves were held by some in Illinois from 1725-1824—a period of a century. It is to the credit of the inhabitants of Illinois, however, that in 1824 when the first vote was taken this became 'Free Soil'.

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because of low prices and "worn out lands." The planters held the richer lands, the poor-whites the less productive areas. The former moved to Georgia and Alabama as their lands were depleted; the latter when opportunity presented itself. Slavery tended to create class distinction and operated against the interests of the white labor class. Free labor in 1832 received but 12 1/2¢ per day. It was unable to compete with slave labor and as a consequence was forced to withdraw.^b Intolerance of Protestant groups for each other also prompted many to "move."

Further, organized protestantism in Illinois began with the incoming of Baptist families from Kentucky and Tennessee. "Members had pledged themselves to oppose the doctrine and practice of slavery,"^c and were responsible for much of the early settlement in the Muddy River area of southern Illinois. Among these were the Dials, Sniders and Harriss families who will later be identified with the parts they played. The Great Road from Kentucky, Central Tennessee and the Carolinas lay through Christian and Caldwell Counties in Kentucky, crossing the Ohio at Ford's Ferry and proceeding through Equality, Mount Vernon and Carlyle. On this road could be seen every conceivable sort of conveyance from a fancy family carriage to the humble ox-cart and frequently as in the case of the Johnson Harriss family, "Grandmother rode in the wagon and drove the horses all the way and granddaddy had to walk nearly all the way and drive the cow."^d

Upon arrival the settlers grouped their settlements in three divisions; those settlements around the Big Muddy River, those along the Kaskaskia and those northward extending as far as Peoria. Of these the settlements along the Muddy were the weakest for the people moved very slowly towards the middle of the State. The Kickapoos, a warlike Indian Tribe, held undisputed possession of the central part of Illinois, and continued to do so until the treaty of Edwardsville. . . . From the formation of the Illinois Territory in 1809 until the close of the War of 1812, the settlements were engaged in a struggle for existence. Many were abandoned during the war on account of Indian troubles.^e Solomon Snider was on the Muddy before 1809. In 1824 Illinois became a Free State and among the new settlements which sprang up by 1830 was Frankfort.

As late as 1830 the Indians came back to hunt within the limits of the settlements and fear retarded the advancement of the frontier. Pioneers of the Illinois frontier were of the "hunter type," they evaded the prairies and settled along the wooded areas to which they were accustomed. These men were splendid marksmen with the rifle and frequent "shoots" whetted their skill. Wild

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game was plentiful and many thought it more sport to pursue the chase rather than clear the timber. The real home seekers, however, settled on the edge of the clearing and had the benefits of both. Six Mile Prairie, Paradise Prairie, Holts Prairie, etc., were the homelands of our forebears and a woodlot and some bottom lands were a part of their farms. The earliest settlers picked their lands, "squatted" and it was often twenty-years before they entered them legally and paid the government stipend. Oft-times the delay was due to the absence of a land office in the area. Eventually land offices were set up at Kaskaskia, Vincennes and Shawnee Town.

The Dials, Harriss, Sniders and related families lived in the south west part of Franklin County, and the south eastern part of Perry. A description of the Franklin County terrain will suffice for both, as they both lie in the Big Muddy and Little Muddy River drainage areas. Franklin County is 18 miles north to south and has a fall of 600 feet, about 33 feet to the mile. It is 24 miles east and west with a fall of 375 feet or 16 feet to the mile, which means that it is comparatively flat. prairie lands cover much of the area interspersed with forests of oak, ash, hickory, maple, birch, elm, sassafras and wild cherry. The 'bottoms' were good hunting grounds, and after the first frosts the nuts fell and this became a fattening ground for the hogs. Much of the river land is fertile and yields well. Rainfall measures 30-40 inches per year with about one-half of it falling during the first quarter. Being north of the 'cotton belt' the principal crop was corn, with cotton for home use, sugar cane or millet for molasses, castor beans and small grains. Personal histories will supplement and enliven this description.

To this area our ancestors migrated, sunk deep their roots, raised large families, inspired them with a love of liberty and a god-fearing way of life. Most were adherents of the Baptist faith. Their tenets included an abhorrence of human slavery and thus explains why many of them, under the leadership of their Illinois Rail Splitter were soon pitted against their brothers of the South in the great Civil War.

Thus we shall see how land and climate influence the lives and fortunes of the people in the LAND WHERE MY FATHERS DIED.

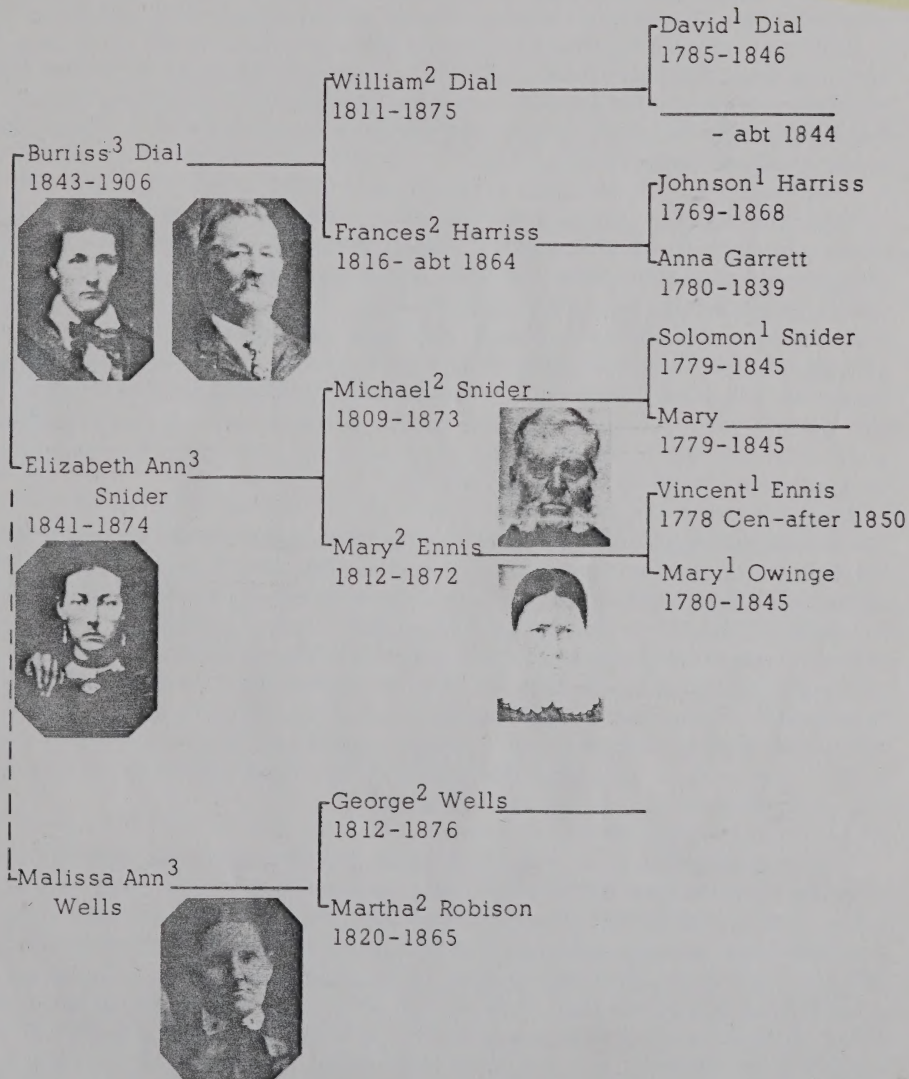
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Immediately a second migration began from Tennessee which was animated by a desire to be out of Slave Territory. A great many Tennesseans were opposed to slavery, particularly some of the Baptist groups. They wanted their children to be brought up on Free Soil so they packed their belongings and set across the hundreds of miles of intervening territory to reach a new country with higher ideals. It is well at this point to emphasize two contributing factors leading to this migration. The Georgia "Black Belt" had been opened to settlement, and a general depression developed in the older states

^aTransactions of the Ill. Hist. Society Vol. 30 p. 153 ff.

because of low prices and "worn out lands." The planters held the richer lands, the poor-whites the less productive areas. The former moved to Georgia and Alabama as their lands were depleted; the latter when opportunity presented itself. Slavery tended to create class distinction and operated against the interests of the white labor class. Free labor in 1832 received but 12 1/2¢ per day. It was unable to compete with slave labor and as a consequence was forced to withdraw.^b Intolerance of Protestant groups for each other also prompted many to "move."

Further, organized protestantism in Illinois began with the incoming of Baptist families from Kentucky and Tennessee. "Members had pledged themselves to oppose the doctrine and practice of slavery,"^c and were responsible for much of the early settlement in the Muddy River area of southern Illinois. Among these were the Dials, Sniders and Harriss families who will later be identified with the parts they played. The Great Road from Kentucky, Central Tennessee and the Carolinas lay through Christian and Caldwell Counties in Kentucky, crossing the Ohio at Ford's Ferry and proceeding through Equality, Mount Vernon and Carlyle. On this road could be seen every conceivable sort of conveyance from a fancy family carriage to the humble ox-cart and frequently as in the case of the Johnson Harriss family, "Grandmother rode in the wagon and drove the horses all the way and granddaddy had to walk nearly all the way and drive the cow."^d

Upon arrival the settlers grouped their settlements in three divisions; those settlements around the Big Muddy River, those along the Kaskaskia and those northward extending as far as Peoria. Of these the settlements along the Muddy were the weakest for the people moved very slowly towards the middle of the State. The Kickapoos, a warlike Indian Tribe, held undisputed possession of the central part of Illinois, and continued to do so until the treaty of Edwardsville. . . . From the formation of the Illinois Territory in 1809 until the close of the War of 1812, the settlements were engaged in a struggle for existence. Many were abandoned during the war on account of Indian troubles.^e Solomon Snider was on the Muddy before 1809. In 1824 Illinois became a Free State and among the new settlements which sprang up by 1830 was Frankfort.

As late as 1830 the Indians came back to hunt within the limits of the settlements and fear retarded the advancement of the frontier. Pioneers of the Illinois frontier were of the "hunter type," they evaded the prairies and settled along the wooded areas to which they were accustomed. These men were splendid marksmen with the rifle and frequent "shoots" whetted their skill. Wild

^bWisconsin Uni. Series Vol. I #4 p 346.

^cIll. Pub. A Vol. 12, p. 1

^dIbid., p. 356, footnote.

^eSee "b" page 319.

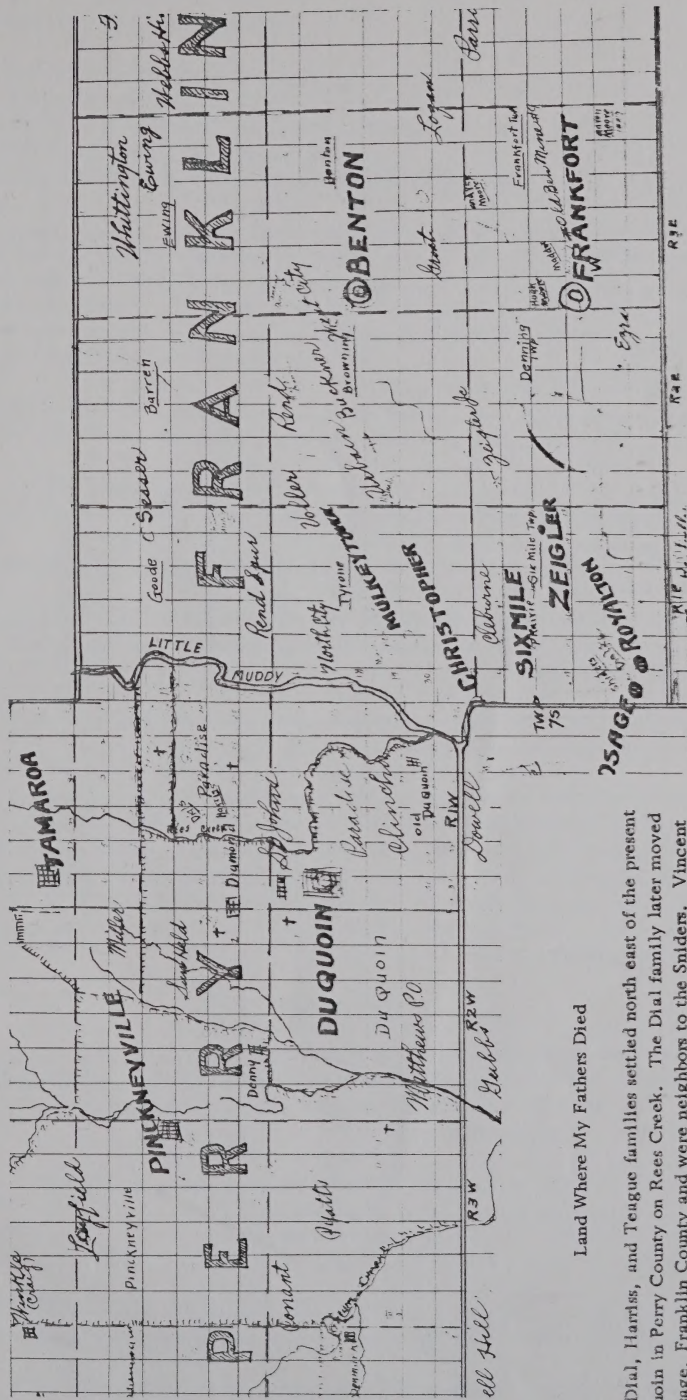
game was plentiful and many thought it more sport to pursue the chase rather than clear the timber. The real home seekers, however, settled on the edge of the clearing and had the benefits of both. Six Mile Prairie, Paradise Prairie, Holts Prairie, etc., were the homelands of our forebears and a woodlot and some bottom lands were a part of their farms. The earliest settlers picked their lands, "squatted" and it was often twenty years before they entered them legally and paid the government stipend. Oft-times the delay was due to the absence of a land office in the area. Eventually land offices were set up at Kaskaskia, Vincennes and Shawnee Town.

The Dials, Harriss, Sniders and related families lived in the south west part of Franklin County and the south eastern part of Perry. A description of the Franklin County terrain will suffice for both, as they both lie in the Big Muddy and Little Muddy River drainage areas. Franklin County is 18 miles north to south and has a fall of 600 feet, about 33 feet to the mile. It is 24 miles east and west with a fall of 375 feet or 16 feet to the mile, which means that it is comparatively flat. Prairie lands cover much of the area interspersed with forests of oak, ash, hickory, maple, birch, elm, sassafras and wild cherry. The 'bottoms' were good hunting grounds, and after the first frosts the nuts fell and this became a fattening ground for the hogs. Much of the river land is fertile and yields well. Rainfall measures 30-40 inches per year with about one-half of it falling during the first quarter. Being north of the 'cotton belt' the principal crop was corn, with cotton for home use, sugar cane or millet for molasses, castor beans and small grains. Personal histories will supplement and enliven this description.

To this area our ancestors migrated, sunk deep their roots, raised large families, inspired them with a love of liberty and a god-fearing way of life. Most were adherents of the Baptist faith. Their tenets included an abhorrence of human slavery and thus explains why many of them, under the leadership of their Illinois Rail Splitter were soon pitted against their brothers of the South in the great Civil War.

Thus we shall see how land and climate influence the lives and fortunes of the people in the LAND WHERE MY FATHERS DIED.

^fHistorical Sketches of Ill.



Land Where My Fathers Died

The Dial, Harless, and Teague families settled north east of the present DuQuoin in Perry County on Rees Creek. The Dial family later moved to Osage, Franklin County and were neighbors to the Sniders. Vincent Ennis was 8 miles south in Williamson County. The Moore and Maddox families lived near Frankfort and Benton.

Chapter II

THE DAVID DIAL FAMILY

"Eureka! Today I found the earliest printed record of DAVID¹ DIAL in Illinois, it is the 1830 Census of Perry County which reads as follows:^a

*David Dial	Males	1 (5-10), 1 (15-20), ** 1 (50-60)
	Females	2 (10-15), 2 (15-20), 1 (40-50)

The Johnson Harris family a few doors distant reads:

*Johnson Harris	Males	1 (-5), 2 (5-10), 1 (15-20), 1 (60-70)
	Females	2 (10-15), 1 (15-20), ** 1 (50-60)

**indicates William Dial and Frances (Fanny) Harris.

Other neighbors in the same census include William Dye, the Gilliams, Laban G. Jones, the Haggards, the Kelleys, the Morrisises and others who were related to the Dials or soon to be. These neighbors and relatives formed a close-knit socio-economic unit as well as the backbone for the Hard Shell Baptist Church with its chapel and "Primitive Baptist Cemetery" located a little north east of DeQuoin. Here most of these early leaders and their immediate descendants are buried.

David Dial came to Perry County early and a history of the county in writing of Paradise Prairie in the east central part of the county states:^b

Paradise . . . the earliest permanent settlement in what is now Paradise Precinct was made in the year 1827. The earliest settler was probably DAVID DIAL, who came from Tennessee with his wife and six children, two boys and four girls. (Two older daughters did not come with them at this time.) He squatted and built a cabin on section 28, in the edge of the timber, and afterward entered land in section 21, (one mile north) purchasing the improvement of David Rees, who had erected a round-log cabin. The two sons and two of the daughters are dead (1883). The others live in Franklin County, Illinois.

and adds

Among others who remonstrated against the building of a second Court House are to be found the names of David Dial, and William Dyal, (the name is spelled both ways in the file). Dated 1836, February 3. The signers felt at the time that the county finances were insufficient to perform such a mighty work. (It was built anyway.)^c

A survey of Perry County Marriages for the years 1827-1867 shows the following Dial entries:

- * William Dial and Fanny Harris 7/14/1831 by Elijah Wells, Co. Comm.
- Elizabeth Dial-Dickey P. Smith 3/1/1832 by Abner Keith, Co. Comm.

^a1830 Census of Perry County, Illinois. Salt Lake Genealogical Society Library, F Ill. 3 Pt. 1, #2571 p. 123.

^bMcDonnough's History of Randolph, Monroe and Perry Counties, 1883, p. 367.

^cIbid., p. 170.

Jane Dial-Reuben Dye 6/19/1834 by Sampson Keith, J. P.
 Sarah Dial-John G. Moore 12/5/1839 by Elijah Wells, J. P.
 Hester Ann Dial-John F. Kirkpatrick 1/28/1840 by Cortez Pyle, J. P.
 John Dial-Mary Ann Kelley 1/2/1845 by John Harris, J. P.
 John Dial-Louisa Eliza Haggard, 4/18/1847 by Wm. H. Turner, J. P.

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Millie Dial-Joshua Teague 2/13/1848 by John Harris J. P. Dau. of Wm.
 William Dial-Louisa M. Haggard Nace, Widow of Butler Nace, 11/7/1866 by James W. McMillon.
 William's second wife.

There was one entry in Book II Orphenia Ann Dial (the widow of William Dial, Jr., son of Wm. and Frances) married (2) Guilford P. Mifflin 1/26/1877.

The first six named were the children of David Dial and their family records will be presented later. John married twice as Mary Ann Kelley died early. Probate Records will help to clarify relationships.^d

Deed book C p. 442: "David Dial grants to William Dial SE 1/4 - SE 1/4, Sec. 20, Twp SS., R1W of the 3rd Prime Meridian. Dated 9/19/1845. Consideration being \$50.00. Witnesses were John Dial (the other son) and John Harris, J. P." (A brother-in-law of William) David's wife likely died a year or two earlier as she did not sign the deed and David was boarding with William.

Probate papers in Box 307, File 127,^e state that, "David Dial died intestate on or about the 23 July 1846. Proof of death was made by William Dial, and he and John F. Kirkpatrick, a son-in-law of David were the administrators. He died seized of the following lands, SE 1/4 - NE 1/4, Sect. 21, T5S, R1W of 3PM; NW-NW, Sect. 22, T5S, R1W of 3PM; and the W 1/2 - NE 1/4, Sect. 21, T5S, R1W of 3PM." This is land bordering the site of the present DuQuoin City Reservoir. One mile south is the Hard Shell Baptist Church and the 9 mile Primitive Baptist Cemetery This is the place where the Harris family worshipped and are buried. Mary Ann Kelley Dial who died about the same time as David is buried there and he may be also.

His sale on 22 Sept. 1856 brought the sum of 263.96 3/4¢. Other receipts brought the total to \$314.87. The land was additional. His coffin cost \$7.50. He was buried in a shroud made of 13 yards of domestic at 15¢ per yard, and a pair of cotton hose @25¢. Although this seems meager by today's standards it was likely a rather elaborate funeral for even in later years we find, "\$1.00 was spent for plank to make a coffin."

The following disbursements and receipts were found in File 127,^f relating to the estate settlement:

Robert P. Griffith	.50 for appraising the estate
William Dial	\$42.00 account in full (this was for board and nursing during 1845-46.)
Reuben Dye	\$30.00 in full (account not given)
Adms. of D. C. Lynch	\$34.50 in full (account not given)
Elijah Wells	.75 appraising the estate
Wm. C. Murphy	2.00 Cying Sale (crying sale, Auctioneer)
John Harris	1.50 for commissioner to review lands of the deceased and as clerk at sale of the property.
O. T. McMillan	3.00 for printing notices to creditors and posting notices of the sale.
Wm. C. D. Teague	.75 appraiser of the estate.

^dMarriage Book I, Perry Co. Ill. Abstracted by Dep. Clk. Eliz. E. Spurgeon, and received from Mrs. Hersey Montgomery of Monument, New Mexico.

^eAbstract by E. E. Spurgeon, Aug. 4, 1963. Perry Co. Court Records.

^fIbid., p. 3.

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A Sprague	\$7.50 for the coffin
Andrew Monk	2.50 13 yards of domestic for a shroud and 1 pr. of cotton hose.
D. M. Hodge	3.84 Co. and state tax for 1846
H. B. Jones	8.00 in part for selling the estate
same	14.95 balance selling the estate.
Sale of personal property	\$263.96
Cash on hand at time of death	21.55
Debt from Janus Couch (?) good	9.31
Debt from John F. Kirkpatrick	15.00
Debt from B. Turman	3.00
Debt from Reuben Dye	2.00
Debt from Reuben Dye interest	.05
	<u>\$314.87</u>

The appraisers also mentioned that he had several bed stids (steads) and one lot of cheers (chairs).

A final settlement of the estate is to be found in the Perry Co. Probate Records of 1847-50, Book D, page 91. The wife and a daughter, Sarah Dial Moore, had died prior to this time. Seven living children are shown and the orphan daughters of Sarah divide a share between them.

**Polly Griffith, wife of John W. Griffith	18.06 3/8¢
**Susan Dye, wife of William Dye	18.06 3/8¢
William Dial	18.06 3/8¢
Betsey (Elizabeth) Speer, wife of Wm. M. Speer	18.06 3/8¢
Jane Dye, wife of Reuben Dye	18.06 3/8¢
Hester Ann Kirkpatrick, wife of John F. Kirkpatrick	18.06 3/8¢
John Dial	18.06 3/8¢
Milly Ann More) Children of Sarah Dial	
Sarah Jane Moore) and John G. Moore	18.06 3/8¢

**Here appear two other living daughters. Susan and William Dye appear as neighbors to William Dial her father on the 1830 census, and the family was living in Taney, Missouri, Flat Township #123 when the 1850 Census was taken. Mary Ann (Polly) Dial and John W. Griffith and family show in the 1850 Census of Millville Township, Clayton Co., Iowa at #30. Both the Dye and Griffith families, granted power-of-attorney to Samuel Spear in the settlement of their "interest in the David Dial estate; 5 May 1847, 9 November 1848. ✓

Following the death of David Dial, William and Francis deeded several parcels of land⁸ 1849, 1850, 1855 and it is apparent they were disposing of their Perry County properties and consolidating their holdings in Six Mile Precinct in Franklin County. Their son John was born in Osage, 25 July 1955 and the family appears at Big Muddy in the 1860 Census.^h

⁸Ibid., 6/29/1963.

^h1860 Census of Franklin Co., Ill. Dwelling 642.

8 BURRIS DIAL AND ALLIED FAMILIES

1. The children of David¹ Dial and wife _____ are:*
2. i MARY ANN² (POLLY) DIAL b 1804 Tenn md ^{ca 1819} John W. Griffith
3. ii SUSAN² DIAL 1807 Tenn md ^{1829/1825} William Dye
4. iii WILLIAM² DIAL 2/22/1811 Tenn md 7/14/1831 Frances Harriss
5. iv ELIZABETH² DIAL abt 1813 Tenn md 3/1/1832 Dickey P. Smith
6. v JANE² DIAL 1816-17 Tenn md 6/19/1834 Reuben Dye
7. vi SARAH² DIAL 1818 Tenn md 12/5/1839 John G. Moore
8. vii HESTER ANN² DIAL 1818-19 Tenn md 1/28/1840 John F. Kirkpatrick
9. viii JOHN² DIAL 1825 Tenn md 1/2/1845 Mary Ann Kelly
md (2) 4/18/1847 Louisa Eliza Haggard

* Arabic numerals are used as sequential biographical numbers. Small Roman numerals show family members. Superior numbers show the generation.

- 2 MARY ANN² DIAL (Polly) daughter of David¹ Dial was probably his eldest daughter being born in 1804 in Tennessee. David evidently married about 1803. Since Mary and Susan married in Kentucky and (Susan) had children born there, it is quite likely that David's family lived there for a short time before continuing the journey from Tennessee to Illinois.

The above settlement abstract shows two daughters older than William, Polly Griffith, the wife of John W. Griffith and Susan Dye the wife of William Dye. The Record of Deeds Book D of Perry County, Illinois, page 24 reads:

5 May 1847. In consideration of \$60.00 paid by Samuel Spears, J. W. Griffith and wife Mary Ann, of the County of Clayton, State of Iowa, sell to Samuel Spears their part of land 'which would fall to us as heirs in the estate of David Dial, deceased.'

The 1850 Census of Clayton County, Iowa, Millville Township #30, records the following:

John W. Griffith	55 m	Farmer	\$2,000	born in Kentucky
Mary Ann Griffith	46 f	housewife		Tennessee
David ³ Griffith	19 m	teamster		Illinois 1831
George ³ Griffith	15 m			Illinois 1825
Mary ³ Griffith	13 f			Iowa in school
Robert ³ Griffith	11 m			Iowa in school
William ³ Griffith	9 m			Iowa in school
Harriet E. ³ Griffith	6 f			Iowa in school
Caroline ³ Griffith	5 f			Iowa in school
Elen ³ Griffith	3 f			Iowa

There may have been older children. County abstracts not available.

- 3 SUSAN² DIAL was born in Tennessee 1807. She married William Dye about 1827 in Kentucky and their first child was born there. They were living next door to David Dial, her father, when the 1830 Census of Perry Co. was taken. They had a boy under 5 and a girl under five. Their third child was born in Illinois before they moved to Missouri about 1835.

*M. 29 Dec 1825
Mc Cracken Co Ky*

Deed Book D page 22 of Perry Co. enters:

Power of attorney from William and Susan Dye of Taney County, State of Missouri, to Samuel Spear as their attorney, 'in regards to our claims in the estate of David Dial, deceased.' Dated 9 November 1848.

The census of Taney County, Flat Township p. 123 shows the family living at #271. Taken 24 Sept. 1850.

William Dye	50 m	farmer	\$300	born Ken.	
S (Susan) Dye	43 f	h w		Tenn.	
M Dye	22 f			Ken.	✓ 1828
A Dye	21 m	farmer		Ill.	1831
E Dye	16 m	farmer		Ill.	1834
S J Dye	12 f	farmer		Missouri	
H E Dye	10 f			Missouri	
S Dye	8 f			Missouri	
M Dye	6 f			Missouri	
R Dye	1 f			Missouri	

Court records not available, Court House burned in 1875.

4 WILLIAM² DIAL'S RECORD APPEARS AS CHAPTER III.

- 5 ELIZABETH² DIAL the first of David Dial's daughters to marry in Illinois became the wife of Dickey P. Smith, 1 March 1832.ⁱ Since William was born in 1811 and the two eldest daughters of record were between fifteen and twenty in the 1830 census, Elizabeth was likely born in 1813 in Tennessee.

McDonnough's History states, "Dickey P. Smith was the first preacher in the county (Perry)."^j He may have been a Methodist as it is stated that in 1830 the Methodist Episcopal Church was organized in this Precinct (South Western). The other members of the Dials and Harrises were with the Baptists in eastern Perry County. *Methodist*

The will of Dickey P. Smith was dated 'April 1840.'^k It lists the heirs as wife Elizabeth and daughters Emilia and Sarah, and qualifies, "if my wife should be delivered of a third child previous to my decease or within eight or nine months thereafter, it shall heir the same." Elizabeth was named as executrix. Lands mentioned were situated NE 1/4, SW 1/4, Sect. 19, T6S, R3; also SE 1/4, SW 1/4 same sec. twp., and range. There were two papers in this file . . . the will and the proof of death by Elizabeth. Dickey P. Smith died 15 September, 1840. In the probate judges record book is a statement that Elizabeth and John G. Moore furnished bond in the amount of \$1,000.00. John is known to have been her brother-in-law, husband of Sarah Dial. The

ⁱSee d.

^jMcDonnough's Hist. . . . Perry Co. 1883, p. 432. e. 8/26 1963, p. 2.

^kAbstract of Perry Co. Records. Box 335, #759, by E. E. Spurgeon 8/4/1963.

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aforementioned land is situated at Denmark in the southwestern part of the county. Slightly to the east of his land is the old Watkins Cemetery (with neither a stick or stone to show that it was a burying ground) and to the west is the Denmark or Cottom Cemetery. Since the will was written only five months before Dickey's death there were likely no other heirs. The wife remarried Wm. M. Spears. She and the daughters are in the 1850 Cen. of Perry Co. #853. The daughters would have been of Marriageable age about 1850-52.

Emilia Smith b 1833 near Denmark, Perry Co. Ill.

She may have married 7 March 1850, to Peter Mitchell, under the name of Emaline Jane Smith.
(Perry Co. Marr.)

Sarah Smith was born about 1835 near Denmark.

6 JANE² DIAL was born about 1817 in Tennessee (ae 33-1850). She married Reuben Dye 19 June 1834 with S. Keith, J. P. officiating. (Marr. Bk I, Perry Co. Ill.) She was 15-20 when the 1830 census was taken and the family appears on the 1850 census at dwelling #552 District 7, and when the 1860 census of Perry was taken they were at #971. Date of census 6 July, 1860. Both parents were born in Tennessee and all the children in Illinois. "s" indicates children in school.

Name	Sex	Ae	1850	1860
Reuben Dye	m		40	50
Jane Dye	fe		33	43
David Dye	m		15	25
John F. Dye	m		13	22
William Dye	m		12	22
Thomas I	m		11	21
Milley F Dye	f		9	19
Bruce M Dye	m		7	17
Hesteram Dye	f		6	16
Hester Ann				
Sarah Jane Dye	f		4	13-s
Susan M Dye	f		2	11-s
Elizabeth Dye				
Eliza	f		-	10-s
Ramsey Dye	m		-	9-s
James Dye	m		-	6-s
George Dye	m		-	5
Rachael Dye	f		-	2

Reuben Dye is mentioned in the David Dial probate as receiving \$30.00 in full (reason not given) and receipts showed that he paid into the estate \$2.00 plus 5¢ interest. Jane Dye, wife of Reuben Dye received \$18.06 3/8¢ as a child's share in the final settlement of the probate. (See h.)

McDonnough's history pp. 228-9 shows William M. and Thomas I. as being members of the Illinois 6th Cavalry. The latter being discharged at Decatur, Alabama 5 November 1865.

David Dye Jr. was living in Osage #252 p. 495 when the Franklin County, Ill. census was taken in 1880. He was born in Ill. Nancy and the parents of both were born in Tennessee. The family included David ae 45, Nancy 37, Lovina 20 dau., John 13, Thomas 11, Reuben 9, Manel 3 dau., Harry 9/12.

7 SARAH² DIAL was born about 1818 in Tennessee. She married John G. Moore, 5 December 1839, in Perry County with Elijah Wells, J. P. officiating. There is but meager information about John G. Moore, he is not to be found in the county court records or the county histories. Four months after his marriage he and Elizabeth (Dial) Smith, his sister-in-law, posted a \$1,000 bond in probating the will of Dickey P. Smith. Dickey died 5 September 1840. Box 335, File #759. In probating David Dial's estate the two daughters of John and Sarah "received a child's share between them \$18.06 3/8, as heirs of Sarah Moore, deceased."

Since John Moore was neither mentioned during the property sale or probate and there were but two children he likely died early also. Milly Ann Moore was born about 1840 and Sarah Jane Moore about 1842.

8 HESTER ANN² DIAL daughter of David¹ Dial, born about 1818-19 in Tennessee. Married John F. Kirkpatrick, 28 January 1840. John and his brother-in-law William were the administrators of David's estate in 1846. He paid \$15.00 to the estate at that time. He and his family lived on the Big Muddy where he had extensive holdings when the 1860 census of Franklin County was taken in T7S R1E, #613 p. 439.

The family is listed as follows on the census:

John F. Kirkpatrick	m	ae	42	farmer	\$4,000 RP	\$1765 PP	Tenn.	btw
Hester Ann	"	f	42				Tenn.	
William A.	"	m	19	born Ill.				
Reuben D.	"	m	18	"				
Margretta A.	"	f	16	"				
Solomon S.	"	m	13	"				
David E.	"	m	11	"				
Frances	"	f	10	"				
Sarah E.	"	f	8	"				
Nancy J.	"	f	7	"				
Isaac B.	"	m	4	"				

9 JOHN² DIAL (David¹) was the second son and youngest member of the David Dial Family. He was born about 1825 in Tennessee, being under five on the 1830 census. He married Mary Ann Kelly, 2 January 1845, with John P. Harriss, J. P. officiating. She was the daughter of Reuben and Elizabeth (Jones) Kelly. Records indicate that she died about one year later. Elizabeth E. Spurgeon, an able Deputy Clerk of the Perry County Circuit reports:

We went over to the old Primitive Baptist Church which is one mile south of the land owned by David Dial and the most logical place, we thought, to find Dial graves. In the oldest part thereof we found:

Mary Ann Dial, daughter of R and Elizabeth Kelly, born 3/29/1829.

The stone was broken off here and no more of it could be found. The oldest stone was dated 1843 therefore this cemetery was in use before David Dial died in 1846 and he was likely buried there.

In view of John's marriage for a second time (Perry Co. Marr. Bk I) to Louisa Eliza Haggard, 18 April 1847 by Wm. H. Turner J. P., it is quite evident that Mary Ann died about a year earlier, which would mean that John buried his father and his wife at about the same time.

John was a Civil War Veteran and an old book in the Perry County vaults contains a list of the parents and the birth dates of children, evidently for the purpose of determining eligibility for pensions. Certificate #6 contains the following data:

Civil War
ages
later
died Dec 1862

Exerpts of genealogical data, pertinent to the Dial lines, which have not been authenticated and connected.

Jacksonville 4, Fla.

Nov. 24th, 1957

Mr. A. B. Dial
Payson, Utah

Dear Mr. Dial.

As I promised I am copying off the first Dial family and the history for you, as it has been given to me. I considered this a wonderful find, when it was sent me.

THE DIAL FAMILY

The family, as D'Oiloi and later spelled D'Oyley came from France with William the Conqueror. The first D'Oiloi in England probably married a Saxon girl; about 1100 Robert D'Oiloi, heir of Wigod of Wellingford held many Manors and Houses in Oxford of which town he was Governor. He was influential in establishing the University.

James Dial (1640) of Oxfordshire married Sussanne Hatfield of Glasgow, Scotland. Their son, Isaac Malcom Dial was born in 1671 and in 1697 M. Harriett Blackwell of Oxfordshire. They lived in Warwickshire and from there came to America with seven sons. They landed in Pennsylvania and went to North Carolina. Their sons

1. Thomas Dial- went to South Carolina. (The one I have descended from and likely Frank Dial's and possibly Burriss' line.)
2. John Dial- lived in North Carolina in 1720.
3. Henry Arthur Dial- was born in 1703. (Mr. Manns descended from him.)
4. Robert Dial remained in North Carolina. (- George White Dial Line thru Shadrack who moved to Ohio.)
5. Isaac Malcom- went to Ohio.
6. & 7. Unknown.

Tradition says the Dial family emigrated from Wariwickshire, England, then landed in Virginia, which seems true as there is a place there known as "Dial Landing." From there they went to Pennsylvania and Delaware in company of Hastings, Blackwell, Abercrombies, and Lockharts. In our findings, evidently the brother Thomas has made his home in North Carolina as early as 1720.

There is sufficient proof of the intermarriage among these families. Following up this migratory wanderings they seemed to have, at least, most of them, made their homes in several states, familys keeping together, some going to New Jersey, some to Maryland, some remaining in Pennsylvania and Delaware, while some came back to Virginia, and then to North Carolina, especially the Dials, Abercrombie, Blackwells, and Lockarts. After the death of Henry Arthur Dial, Isabella Hastings Dial came to South Carolina with her two sons James and Isaac and daughters Mary and there she remarried about 1767.

The name D'oley or Dial is Anglo-Norman derivation, well established in England for a long time. Arms released in 1091. Lord Robert D'Oley was created Lord of Oxfordshire, England. In many instances he spelled his name Dial. In England names are spelled one way and pronounced another, habit of aristocracy, occupying the Manor Chislehampton, Isaac Malcom Dial (1671) was born there. One branch of the Dials went to Ireland and became well established in Wexford County. Sir John Dial was born there, his son James Dial was born in Scotland. (He being the one who married Susannah Hatfield)

Brother Dial, this information was sent to me by Mr. Manns of Odessa, Texas. He referred me to Mrs. Balmer, an Aunt of his, she is the one who has really done most of the research on the Dial family, however, she did not have anything for me. She evidently stayed on her own family line, which is a natural thing to do. I shall send you her address as it could be she has some information for you.

Mrs. J. E. Balmer - 1880 Laniloa Place - Wahiawa, Oahu, Hawaii.

There is a little retracting I would like to do. There may be a little help in it for you. The fifth son went to Ohio- do you suppose he may be your forefather? I am just assuming that he might be, he was probably born about 1707. There were Dials in Tennessee, (Nashville) about 1802-etc. Isaac Malcom Dial, son of Isaac Malcom and Nancy Amanda Coker 1800- married Jane Patton of Nashville, Tennessee. This may prove to be an interesting source for you. I have this family group, if you think they would be of help. I can't find a David Dial- father of William- however. I am sure they were there- and with persistant effort, we'll find them.

I will keep a vigilant watch for yours- and if anything comes up, I will surely let you hear from me.

P. S. Brother Dial, I surely would contact Mr. Manns, you'll notice- son #5 Isaac Malcom Dial-of first family, who went to Ohio, was probably Grandfather of Isaac Malcom Dial who married Jane Patton of Nashville, Tenn. William and David are two family names that have followed the family till this day. I just received from the Temple my great grandfather George Washington Dyal and family sheet showing all work completed. I sure had very little information on the family when I started research, now there is no end to it. Note---

Thomas Dial or Dyal, 1 son of first family, starts spelling his name early as 1715. I have proof of it--
Dyall- Dyal.

N. D.

Nellie (Dial) Dyal

A Letter from Wm. Frank⁴ Dial of Bowling Green, Kentucky to George White Dial of Lockland, Ohio; dated 7/26/1900.

"My father's name was William³ Dial, he was born 9/15/1807, died 3/20/1897, had no brothers. He was the son of Thomas² Dial who came from Tennessee. My grandfather, Thomas¹ Dial, came from the Emerald Isle or England at a very early date. He had five sons and three daughters: James, Joseph, David, John, and Thomas; the girls were Jane, Sallie and Polly. None of these are living in this part of Kentucky except my father's children. There are some in western Kentucky (John Anderson Dial line) and a large connection in southern Illinois, Franklin County, (This would be the David¹, William², Burriss³ family.) and some in Boomville, Indiana. (Which embraced the George White Dial Ancestry, see 1850 census of the areas mentioned.)

My father, William Dial, had 8 sons and four daughters. . . . He was raised and died in Warren Co. Kentucky, was a farmer and traded stock in the South before the Civil War. He and one son were in the lost cause."

Further research on William's family shows children as follows.

- i. Warren M. b 1832 had son at Richlin, Ky. in 1900.
- ii. Orlena Dial b 1834 md _____ Shannon.
- iii. Sarah J. Dial b 1836, md _____ Mobley.
- iv. George S. Dial b abt 1836
- v. James S. Dial b 1838
- vi. Amanda Dial b 184 , md _____ Clay.
- vii. Frank Dial b 1842 of Bowling Green, md _____ Young.
- viii. Thomas Dial 1847-1897, md (1) Sarah Young (2) Sarah Taylor.
- ix. John B. Dial 1850 Warren Co., md Sarah Ewing.
- x. I. B. Dial 1852 of Cove Hill, Mo.
- xi. A. J. (Andrew) 1854 Huston, Missouri.
- xii. Robert, E. L.

Burriss' brother John Dial under date of 9/25/1903 wrote as follows to George White Dial:

"I will give you the address of a family of Dials. The old man's name was William. He was a cousin of my father (William²). Though he is dead he had a large family as well as my father. Write to Frank Dial, Hadley, Post Office, Warren County, Kentucky. They can give you lots of information about the Dial Family."

James² Dial Green Co, Ky. 1799 land grants (Ky. 23J Cache Gen. Lib.)

Joseph²

David² 1800 Ky. tax lists (David Dyal).

Thomas¹ Dial

John² 1810 Cen. Russellville, Logan Co. Ky.

*Thomas² came from Tenn. to Warren Co. Ky. Four children under 10 in 1810.

Jane²

Sally² or Sarah

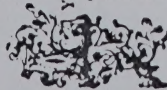
Polly²

*Thomas² was father of William. William³ was born 15 September 1807, and raised in Warren Co. Ky. He had land grants in 1840, 1883, 1888. Married Mary or Polly Bennett. (2) Married Elizabeth McMillan 2/15/1848. (Bio. Sketches of Ky. Butler Co., p. 645.)



PARADISE.

PERRY COUNTY.



LYING in the eastern part of the county, this precinct is bounded on the north by Tazewell, on the east by Franklin county and the Little Muddy river, and on the south and west by Du Quoin precinct and Rees' creek. It was established April 21, 1850. Most of the territory had been a part of Du Quoin, a small portion having belonged to Tazewell. The first voting place was at the house of C. C. Probst. The precinct received its name from Paradise Prairie, a large part of which it includes. The prairie is so called from an expression elicited by its extreme beauty, from the lips of one Wells. Looking one day with some companions, from an eminence over it, in its flowing gayety, he exclaimed, "This is as near Paradise as I ever expect to get!" The surface, especially in the centre part, is level. On the east side, along the Little Muddy, it is higher and somewhat rough, though the soil of this part is richer than on the west, along Rees' creek, where the surface is low broken. The principal farming district is the central, prairie portion. The timber, which is quite abundant, and which consists mainly of the different varieties of oak and hickory, is confined principally to belts, extending along the Little Muddy and Rees' creek. Some young forests had grown up within the recollection of the oldest settlers. The soil is quite productive and easily worked. Wheat is principally cultivated, though the other cereals and fruits and berries receive a share of attention. Lime-stone rock, suitable for building purposes, abounds along Rees' creek, although little attention has yet been paid to quarrying.

The earliest permanent settlement in what is now Paradise Precinct was made in the year 1827. The earliest settler was probably David Dial, who came from Tennessee with his wife and six children, two boys and four girls. He squatted and built a cabin on sec. 29, in the edge of the timber, and afterward entered land in section 21, purchasing the improvements of David Rees, who had there erected a round-log cabin. The two sons and two of the daughters are dead. The others live in Franklin county, Illinois.

William Jones, with his wife and several children, came from Tennessee and first settled in what is now Pinckneyville precinct. About the year 1827 he moved into Paradise and first occupied a small cabin that had been built by Alexander Clark, who had come from Lost Prairie, whither he returned after a short stay. Jones' permanent settlement was in section 19 or 20, township 5, range 1, west. Some of his children, two or three of whom were born here, are now living. One of them, Elizabeth, is the wife of Josiah Harris. James Jones, a brother of William, with a wife and seven children, came from Tennessee in 1827 or 1828. John M. Haggard, also from Tennessee, came along with William Jones for the purpose of prospecting. After a short stay he returned for his wife and child whom he had left behind him. He built a pole cabin in section 34, but remained in the precinct only a short time and then went to Holt's Prairie, where he still lives. Next in order, about the year 1828, came from Bedford county, Tennessee, three brothers, Edward, Minyard, and Robert Gilliam. They all brought families with them, consisting of their wives and the children.

Y. Husband of Ruthie Dugan

*1841 Wm Dye only
of Perry Co.*

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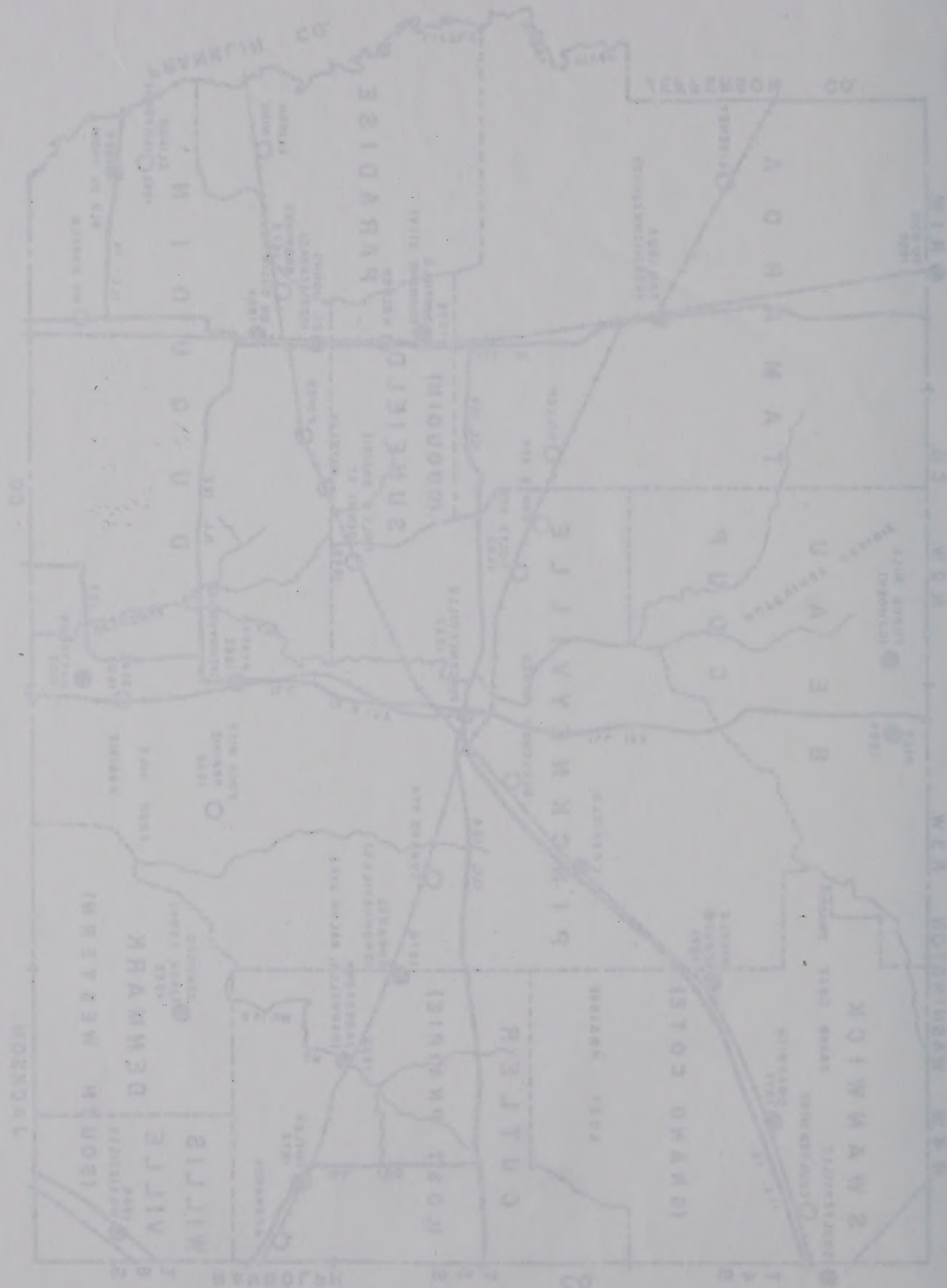
MAP OF PERRY COUNTY, ILLINOIS

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14 October 1850 - Part of District No. 7

851/857	BRAMBLET, CALVIN Mary J.	24 M Farmer 17 F	Tenn. Ill.	(Married within (the year.
852/858	DYE, REUBEN Jane David John F. William M. Thomas J. Milley F. Bruce Hester Ann Sarah Jane Susan M.	40 M Farmer 33 F 15 M Farmer 13 M 12 M 11 M 9 F 7 M 6 F 4 F 2 F	S.C. Tenn. Ill. " " " " " " "	
853/859	SPEAR, ELIZABETH Smith, Milly Sarah	38 F 18 F 16 F	Tenn. Ill. "	
854/860	DIAL, WILLIAM Frances Johnson Anna Martin V. Burris Minard Francis M. Gelham, Linney D.	39 M Farmer 36 F 14 M 12 F 10 M 7 M 5 M 2 M 22 F	Tenn. ✓ S.C. Ill. " " " " " "	
855/861	EATON, WEST Kesiah Saphronia Rebecca A. Narcissa E. Enoch M. Harris, Lafayette William	45 M Farmer 35 F 14 F 12 F 11 F 4 M 18 M Farmer 15 M "	N.C. S.C. Ill. " " " " "	
856/862	HARRIS, JOHN Cyntha Josiah Martha Eliza Sarah Andrew J. Manerva Harriet Jourdon Johnson	38 M Farmer 37 F 17 M Farmer 16 F 14 F 12 F 10 M 4 F 2 F 1 M 80 M Farmer	S.C. Ky. Ill. " " " " " " " "	
857/863	HARRIS, HOSEA Bethsheba Edward R. Sarah A. Eliza J. Mary D. Louisa Ann Haggard, Sarah	28 M Farmer 26 F 7 M 5 F 4 F 2 F 1 F 57 F	Tenn. " Ill. " " " " "	N.C.

1850

MOST BORN in Tennessee or one of the Carolinas

3- I-1832 Dickey P. Smith ✓
Elizabeth Dial

Abner Keith, Co.Con.

3- I-1832

- 4-1839 John G. Moore ✓
Sarah Dial

Elijah Wells JP

12- 5-1839

-19-1834 Reuben Dye ✓
Jane Dial

Sampson Keith JP

6-19-1834

28-1840 John F. Kirkpatrick ✓
Hester Ann Dial

Cortezs Pyle JP

I-28-1840

✓ I- 2-1845 John Dial ✓
Mary Ann Kelly

John Harris, J.P.

I- 2-1845

4-I7-1847 John Dial ✓
Louisa Eliza Haggard

Wm. H. Turner, J.P.

4-I8-1847

2-I2-1848 ✓ Joshua Teague ✓
Milly Dial

John Harriss, J.P.

2-I3-1848

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—ALLEN DALE HARRISS

Allen Dale Harriss was born on June 8, 1950 in the Diamond Town area of Pinckneyville. He is the sixth child of the late Raymond Harriss and Catherine (Ladendecker) Harriss Scherle. Allen's paternal grandparents are the late Clarence Harriss and Lettie (Miller) Harriss DiBeneditto and his maternal grandparents were the late Frank and Sophia (Kujawa) Ladendecker of Perry Co. Allen's brothers and sisters include Raymond C. Harriss Sr. (born 1940), of Pinckneyville, the late Clem Harriss (1948-1975) of Centralia, Ill., Michael Harriss (born 1949) of West Frankfort, Sharon Graham (born 1951) of Centralia, Patricia Graham (born 1952) of Centralia, Frances Ann Haynes Ham (born 1942) of Dorchester, Tx. and Mary Lee (born 1944) died in infancy.

Allen attended Pinckneyville Grade School until 1960 when the family (Allen's mother was then married to Arthur Scherle, Jr.) moved to Topeka, Ks., later returning to Centralia, where Allen attended high school. He enlisted in the Army in Aug. 1969, and is a decorated Vietnam Veteran, honorably discharged on Sept. 23, 1971. Allen also spent several years in the Army Reserves.

Allen married Pamela Jane Carrell (born 2-8-1953, in Highland, Ill.), on Sept. 23, 1972 in Marine, Ill., at the United Church of Christ. They moved to Lubbock, Tx., and stayed until 1974 when they moved back to Centralia. On Aug. 5, 1975, their daughter Stacey Lee was born in St. Mary's Hospital in Centralia. In May 1976 they moved to Pinckneyville when Allen started working for Consolidation Coal Company, Burning Star #4 mine. Their second daughter, Barbara Lynn was born on Aug. 11, 1977. They purchased a home in Aug. 1977 at 209 West St. Louis, in Pinckneyville, where they reside today.

Pam is the youngest child of LeRoy and Naomi (Catey) Carrell of Marine. Her paternal grandparents were the late Marvin and Maude (Rhoden) Carrell and maternal grandparents were the late Stacey and Lula Maud (Carr) Catey of Cumberland Co., Ill. Pam's brothers are James M. Carrell (born 1935) of Fort Walton Beach, Fl. and Richard L. Carrell (born 1951) of Old Ripley, Ill.

Allen enjoys golf, ATV riding, and all sports especially the Pinckneyville Panthers basketball team. He is a member of the Moose Lodge and the FOE Club in Pinckneyville.

Pam attended Marine Grade School, Triad High School and Kaskaskia Junior College in Centralia. She enjoys gardening, reading, crafts, and St. Louis Cardinal baseball. She also enjoys her hobby of breeding parakeets and cockatiels. She is a charter member of the Women of the Moose and currently is working on her entrance to the DAR.

Stacey attends Pinckneyville Junior High. She plays the flute in the band and takes piano lessons, enjoys swimming, softball, roller skating and St. Louis Cardinal baseball. Barbi (Boo, to her family) takes piano lessons and also enjoys roller skating, softball, swimming and St. Louis Cardinal baseball. They both enjoy their many pets, two dogs (Mandy and Cody), two cats (Tigger and Tango), two parakeets (Stevie and Frosty), two cockatiels (Milton and Maggie), four hamsters (Silk, Smokey, Silko, and Smoko) and one tarantula (Oscar).

They all belong to St. Paul United Church of Christ in Pinckneyville.

JOSIAH E. HARRISS

Josiah was born May 5, 1833 in Paradise Prairie, Perry Co., Ill., and he died in 1897. His father was John Garrett Harriss (1812-1893) and his mother, Cynthia Wells (1813-1877). Josiah's grandfathers, Johnson Harriss (1769-1869) and Elijah Wells (1784-1868) were among the founders of Primitive Baptist Church in Paradise Prairie. Josiah became church moderator and was called Elder Josiah Harriss. Meetings were held one Sunday a month. On open Sundays, Josiah became a circuit rider, holding services in adjoining counties to the East. He would sometimes have to start out on Saturday morning, ride horseback through rain and mud all day to reach his destination. After Sunday services, he'd ride all afternoon and part of the night arriving home early Monday morning. For this, his pay was often 25 cents, or a jar of honey, or some other foodstuff.

William Jennings Bryant of Salem, Ill. was a friend of the Harriss family. If his visit coincided with the church meeting, he would be guest speaker at the services. The music in the Primitive Baptist Church was singing only — no musical instruments! All of the seven Harriss daughters loved to sing and Olivia was especially loud. Their two brothers, Will and Jeff, claimed they could not do their school homework because of the singing.



Josiah Harriss

On Dec. 20, 1852, Josiah was married to Elizabeth Caroline Jones (1835-1907) the youngest daughter of William (1799-1835) and Nancy Jones. Elizabeth's paternal grandparents were Matthew Jones (1774-1855) and Rachel (Gallegly) Jones (1779-1865). Matthew and his very large family moved to Perry Co. from Bedford Co., Tn. about 1828.

Josiah and his wife raised the following children: Julia A. (1853-1940) married Eli Webb; Sarah Melita (1855-1937) married Stephen Washington Johnson; Mary Frances (1857-1878) married Elijah T. Webb; John William (1860-1943) married first, Lina Taylor, and second Patsey Boatwright, and third, Lucy Hammond; Nancy Jane (1862-1942) married James F. Manis; Jefferson Monroe (1864-1934) married Rebecca Stewart; Louisa (1866-?) married James W. Dunn; Olivia L. (1869-1968) married Francis M. Hitt; Edna L. (1874-1896) married Charles E. Hitt.

Josiah made his living as a farmer. His home was about ¼ mile east of the church, and one of his fields was on the north side of the church yard. One Sunday morning he was plowing this field when it was time for services; he tied the horses to the fence, preached his sermon, then returned to his plowing. A Harriss Reunion has been held each summer until 1980 — attended by the descendants of Josiah and Elizabeth Caroline — many of whom still live in Perry Co. — Submitted by Genevieve J. Rainey

Dial /
Gooff's
family

Our Mary Ann
(Dial) Gooff's
brother William
married Fanny
Harriss —
daughter of
Johnson Harriss
(this preacher's
grandfather.)

See Genealogy.

The Dial family
+ Harriss family
intermarried
in Perry Co. IL
(By that time
Mary Ann (Dial)
Gooff's was
already in Iowa)
A kide of this
family may shed
light on possible
migration paths
of our family.

Mary Ann's family
was in Paradise
Prairie
even before

the Harriss
(but not her &
her husband &
babies —
who went there
about 1828 but
soon left for
Wisconsin Territory
& Millville, Iowa.)

The information
here does not
cover the
first generation
in Perry Co.

To Aug
1828

cattle and hogs. He is now practically living retired, being surrounded by all the comforts of life, which were secured to him by his labor in former years. His career has been an honorable and upright one and he has the respect of all.



VA to SC
to TN
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REV. JORDAN CARROLL HARRISS, of Du Quoin, has the honor of being a native of Perry County, his birth having occurred near Pinckneyville, September 8, 1840. The family is of Welsh origin, and was founded in America by Edward Harriss, a native of Wales, who, when a young man, came to this country, settling in Virginia, where he engaged in farming. The family removed from that state to South Carolina, thence to Tennessee, and in 1829 was established in Perry County, Ill. The above named Edward Harris, great-grandfather of our subject, was a soldier in the Revolutionary War, and was taken prisoner by the British. The grandfather, Johnson Harriss, was a native of Virginia, born December 18, 1769. His death occurred at Paradise Prairie, Perry County, Ill., about December, 1868, he having attained the advanced age of ninety-nine years, lacking a few days. He was one of the honored men of his day.

The father of our subject, Jordan Harriss, was born in Laurens District, S. C., May 7, 1800, and was married in November, 1823, in Bedford County, Tenn., to Lucinda Casey, who was born in Georgia, February 19, 1805. Her father, James Casey, who was of Irish extraction, wedded Susan Turner. He was a cousin of ex-Governor Zadoc Casey, and one of his sons, Hiram, was in the Black Hawk War. Jordan Harriss came to this state in very limited circumstances, but ere his death he had worked his way upward and acquired a fair competence. He was highly respected by all who knew him, and died April 25, 1874. His wife passed away November 22, 1883, at the age of seventy-eight.

In their family were five sons and four daughters. Sarah Jane, now the wife of William A. King, of Ewing, Ill., was born October 3, 1824.

She was first married to John R. Teague, now deceased. The Rev. Marion Teague, of Du Quoin, is their son. Johnson C., who was born April 6, 1826, was a farmer and merchant, and a man of more than average intelligence; he taught school for some years, and served two terms as County Assessor and Treasurer of Perry County. He died March 5, 1881. Nancy Eleanor, who was born November 7, 1828, married Edmund Dry, a soldier in the Mexican War, and now lives on Holt's Prairie, near Pinckneyville. John H., whose birth occurred July 29, 1830, followed school teaching in early life, and is now a prosperous farmer residing at Denny Station (Holt's P. O.), near Pinckneyville. Susan was born on the 29th of April, 1832, and died at the age of two years. Hiram M., who was born March 16, 1834, is now a hardware merchant of Du Quoin. Julia Ann, born on the 11th of June, 1836, married Thomas J. Hansford and died in April, 1855. Edward M., born on the 24th of July, 1838, entered the army in August, 1862, as a member of Company A, Eighty-first Illinois Infantry. He was taken prisoner June 12, 1864, and spent eleven months in Andersonville. After the war he served as Sheriff of Perry County, and in 1889 was appointed Postmaster at Du Quoin by President Harrison, but was removed by Cleveland in the fall of 1893. He has always been active and prominent in county affairs. In fact, all of this family are public spirited, influential people.

Our subject was the youngest in the family. He acquired a fair education, spending the winter of 1858-59 in Shurtleff College, and afterward pursuing his studies at Old Du Quoin Seminary. He then followed teaching and farming until joining the boys in blue, on the 7th of August, 1862. He was Sergeant of Company A, Eighty-first Illinois Infantry, and participated in the engagements of Port Gibson, Raymond, Jackson, Champion Hills, and also in several battles on the Red River expedition and the siege of Vicksburg, in which he was wounded in the left arm and in the right shoulder. He was taken prisoner June 12, 1864, at Guntown, Miss., and was put into Andersonville Prison, where for eleven long months he suffered the tortures of starvation and neglect. After receiving an honorable discharge he returned



(CWA)

Exhibit VII (c)

(I'm not sure what, if anything, this proves)

How do I state this... only remarkable Perkins who showed up
in Clayton Co 10... (Perkins) Admire.
Remember how... I discovered that
Barney and Sam... land from a William
Admire & his... (Catherine Admire about
the same time... sister), Sarah (Griffith)
Brady? Now... re was' - please remember
that "in then... a good old highway. He
was a well... saw via Missouri and soon
moved on, ... wells. Maybe he migrated out
West - if they aren't... Griffith brothers must have.

(Soundex does not reveal them in Iowa.) 1910... bar families who lived near the
Griffiths in Millville IA seem to have had South Carolina roots, and come there through
Ky/TN and MO; John W. Griffith said his father was born in South Carolina (& his mother
in VA which fits Sarah Testor).

(Walker marriages not listed here)
some married Griffiths in MO & IA but I cannot connect

Perry Co IL Marriages 1827-1850 (1957)

29 Jan 1835	Leonard Keeling	md Deborah Perkins	Sam'l Williamson JP
3 Sep 1843	John F. Griffith	Nancy Keeling	(Ben Faus & Woolsey Min. M.E. Church)

perry Co.
(1830 Census showed Perkins, Walkers, Campbells, etc)

Early Kentucky Marriages (Clift)

2 June 1800	George Admire	Mrs Sarah Locks	Shelby Co. bond: Grogan Andrew
3 Jan 1792	Richard Lock	Elenor Griffith	Madison Co.

(Most Admires were in Shelby Co - but some Locks were ministers & moved.)

10 Jan 1806	Samuel Moore	Sarah Griffith	Madison Co. Ky
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Clay then our Griffiths in Garrard nearby? - But there were Moore families in
Perry Co IL who married Dials)

There were many suggestive Griffith/Walker marriages in MO & IA etc but not
near Clayton County IA. Some Dials on the census were from Ireland.

Missouri Marriages to 1850

21 Oct 1844	William Admire	Catharina Perkins	Lincoln Co
29 Oct 1841	Perry Perkins	Eveline M. Admire	"

Iowa - US
(Census data proves this definitely was the same couple & their children)

Excerpts of genealogical data, pertinent to the Dial lines, which have not been authenticated and connected.

Jacksonville 4, Fla.
Nov. 24th, 1957

Mr. A. B. Dia
Payson, Utah

Dear Mr. Dial:

As I promised I am copying off the first Dial family and the history for you, as it has been given to me. I considered this a wonderful find, when it was sent me.

THE DIAL FAMILY

The family, as D'Oitot and later spelled D'Oyley came from France with William the Conqueror. The first D'Oitot in England probably married a Saxon girl; about 1100 Robert D'Oitot, heir of Wigod of Wellingford held many Manors and Houses in Oxford of which town he was Governor. He was influential in establishing the University.

James Dial (1640) of Oxfordshire married Susanne Hatfield of Glasgow, Scotland. Their son, Isaac Malcom Dial was born in 1671 and in 1697 M. Harriett Blackwell of Oxfordshire. They lived in Warwickshire and from there came to America with seven sons. They landed in Pennsylvania and went to North Carolina. Their sons:

1. Thomas Dial- went to South Carolina. (The one I have descended from and likely Frank Dial's and possibly Burris' line.)
2. John Dial- lived in North Carolina in 1720.
3. Henry Arthur Dial- was born in 1703. (Mr. Manns descended from him.)
4. Robert Dial remained in North Carolina. (- George White Dial line thru Shadrack who moved to Ohio.)
5. Isaac Malcom- went to Ohio.
6. & 7. Unknown.

Tradition says the Dial family emigrated from Warwickshire, England, then landed in Virginia, which seems true as there is a place there known as "Dial Landing." From there they went to Pennsylvania and Delaware in company of Hastings, Blackwell, Abercrombies, and Lockharts. In our findings, evidently the brother Thomas has made his home in North Carolina as early as 1720.

There is sufficient proof of the intermarriage among these families. Following up this migratory wanderings they seemed to have, at least, most of them, made their homes in several states, families keeping together, some going to New Jersey, some to Maryland, some remaining in Pennsylvania and Delaware, while some came back to Virginia, and then to North Carolina, especially the Dials, Abercrombie, Blackwells, and Lockarts. After the death of Henry Arthur Dial, Isabella Hastings Dial came to South Carolina with her two sons James and Isaac and daughter Mary and there she remarried about 1767.

The name D'Oyley or Dial is Anglo-Norman derivation, well established in England for a long time. Arms released in 1091. Lord Robert D'Oyley was created Lord of Oxfordshire, England. In many instances he spelled his name Dial. In England names are spelled one way and pronounced another, habit of aristocracy, occupying the Manor Chislehampton, Isaac Malcom Dial (1671) was born there. One branch of the Dials went to Ireland and became well established in Wexford County. Sir John Dial was born there, his son James Dial was born in Scotland. (He being the one who married Susannah Hatfield)

Recher Dial; this information was sent to me by Mr. Manns of Odessa, Texas. He referred me to Mrs. Bahmer, an Aunt of his; she is the one who has really done most of the research on the Dial family, however, she did not have anything for me. She evidently stayed on her own family line, which is a natural thing to do. I shall send you her address as it could be she has some information for you.

Mrs. J. E. Bahmer - 1880 Lullion Place - Wahiawa, Oahu, Hawaii.

~~There is a little history I would like to do. There may be a little help for you. The fifth son went to~~
~~these. There was a son who may be your forefather. I am just assuming that he might be, he was probably born~~
~~about 1700. There were Dials in Tennessee (Nashville) about 1802-etc. Isaac Malcom Dial, son of Isaac~~
~~and Jane, was born in 1700, married Jane Patton of Nashville, Tennessee. This may prove to be~~
~~the same family group. I have this family group. If you think they would be of help, I can't find a~~
~~small book, father of William, however, I am sure they were there and with persistent effort, we'll find them.~~

Examination of the original data, contained in the first book, which have not been substantiated and corrected.

Mr. A. E. Day
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dear Mr. Day:

I am sorry that I am unable to supply you with the data you desire, as it has been given to the

THE DAY FAMILY

The family, as you know, has been given to you by Mr. Day, who has been given to the

James Day (1840) of Columbus, Ohio, married Mary (1840) of Columbus, Ohio. They were married in 1860.

1. James Day - born in Columbus, Ohio.
2. Mary Day - born in Columbus, Ohio.
3. John Day - born in Columbus, Ohio.
4. Robert Day - born in Columbus, Ohio.
5. George Day - born in Columbus, Ohio.
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I will keep a vigilant watch for yours- and if anything comes up, I will surely let you hear from me.

P. S. Brother Dial, I surely would contact Mr. Manns, you'll notice- son #5 Isaac Malcom Dial- of first family, who went to Ohio, was probably Grandfather of Isaac Malcom Dial who married Jane Patton of Nashville, Tenn., William and David are two family names that have followed the family till this day. I just received from the Temple my great grandfather George Washington Dyal and family sheet showing all work completed. I sure had very little information on the family when I started research, now there is no end to it. Note---

Thomas Dial or Dyal, 1 son of first family, starts spelling his name early as 1715. I have proof of it--
Dyall- Dyal.

N. D.

Nellie (Dial) Dyal

* A Letter from Wm. Frank⁴ Dial of Bowling Green, Kentucky to George White Dial of Lockland, Ohio; dated 7/26/1900.

"My father's name was William³ Dial, he was born 9/15/1807, died 3/20/1897, had no brothers. He was the son of Thomas² Dial who came from Tennessee. My grandfather, Thomas¹ Dial, came from the Emerald Isle or England at a very early date. He had five sons and three daughters: James, Joseph, David, John, and Thomas; the girls were Jane, Sallie and Polly. None of these are living in this part of Kentucky except my father's children. There are some in western Kentucky (John Anderson Dial line) and a large connection in southern Illinois, Franklin County, (This would be the David¹, William², Burris³ family.) and some in Bloomville, Indiana. (Which embraced the George White Dial Ancestry, see 1850 census of the areas mentioned.)

My father, William Dial, had 8 sons and four daughters. . . . He was raised and died in Warren Co, Kentucky; was a farmer and traded stock in the South before the Civil War. He and one son were in the lost cause."

Further research on William's family shows children as follows.

- i. Warren M. b 1832 had son at Richlin, Ky. in 1900.
- ii. Orlena Dial b 1834 md _____ Shannon,
- iii. Sarah J. Dial b 1836, md _____ Mobley,
- iv. George S. Dial b abt 1836.
- v. James S. Dial b 1838
- vi. Amanda Dial b 184, md _____ Clay.
- vii. Frank Dial b 1842 of Bowling Green, md _____ Young.
- viii. Thomas Dial 1847-1897, md (1) Sarah Young (2) Sarah Taylor
- ix. John B. Dial 1850 Warren Co. md Sarah Ewing.
- x. L. B. Dial 1852 of Cove Hill Mo.
- xi. A. A. (Andrew) 1854 Huxton, Wisconsin.
- xii. Robert E. H.

Burris' brother John Dial under date of 9/25/1903 (wrote as follows to George White Dial):

* "I will give you the address of a family of Dials. The old man's name was William. He was a cousin of my father (William²). Though he is dead he had a large family as well as my father. Write to Frank Dial, Hadley, Post Office, Warren County, Kentucky. They can give you lots of information about the Dial Family."

James² Dial Green Co. Ky. 1799 land grants (Ky. 23) Cache Gen. Lib.)

Joseph²

✓ David² 1800 Ky. tax lists (David Dyal).

Thomas¹ Dial

John² 1810 Cen. Russellville, Logan Co. Ky.

*Thomas² came from Tenn. to Warren Co. Ky. Four children under 10 in 1810.

Jane²

Sally² or Sarah

Polly²

*Thomas² was father of William. William³ was born 15 September 1807, and raised in Warren Co. Ky. He had land grants in 1840, 1883, 1888. Married Mary or Polly Bennett. (2) Married Elizabeth McMillan 2/15/1848. (Mo. Sketches of Ky. Butler Co., p. 645.)

(see census details on a separate sheet - n3)

(Does Jane = Jenny?)

* Top paragraph is a direct quote from David's grandson John.

"Root Ceder" - Florida July #47030 (July 1991)

Search Dial 6 1741 SC to 1744 SC to the Division or Fayetteville
& 1760 SC?

(Dial)

South Carolina Deed Abstracts 1719-1772

by Langley (4 Vol. set)

(MPL R929.3L283)

Vol
II

(Lease)

1740

Book Y, p. 48
2 & 3 June 1740
L & R

THOMAS (his mark) DYEL, planter, & MARY (her mark) his wife, to NATHANIEL DREW, planter, all of Craven Co., for £ 500 currency, 250 a. on N side Black River, in Williamsburgh Township, Craven Co., also a lot bounding on all sides on vacant land; which land was granted by letters patent dated 12 Apr. 1739 signed by Lt. Gov. WILLIAM BULL to THOMAS DYEL. Witnesses: WILLIAM TURBEVILLE, JR., WILLIAM (his mark) TURBEVILLE, SR., PATRICK PEIRCE. Before JOHN BASSNETT, J.P. JAMES HOME, Register.

Vol
III

(Lease)

Book Z-Z, p. 293
28 & 29 July 1758
L & R

THOMAS DYALL (DYALL), planter, & CATHERINE (her mark) his wife, to JOHN FRIERSON, both of Craven Co., for £ 400 currency, 400 a. in St. Mark's Parish, Craven Co., bounding on vacant land; granted THOMAS DYAL 13 Feb. 1753. Witnesses: CHARLES MACKOY, SAMUEL MACKOY, SUSANNA CASSELS. CHARLES MACKOY testified 28 July 1758 before HENRY CASSELS, J.P. Recorded 26 Dec. 1762 by WILLIAM HOPTON, Register.

Vol
III

Book C-3, p. 631
18 Feb. 1764
Release

JOHN BROCKINTON & SAMUEL NESMITH, executors of will of MARGARET DREW; to ALEXANDER MCCREA, for £ 350 currency, 450 a. in Williamsburg,

Craven Co., bounding SE on MR. DYALL; NE on MR. TURBEVILLE; other sides on vacant land; which land was granted 26 June 1736 by Gov. THOMAS BROUGHTON, to said MARGARET (then MARGARET BARR), who later married NATHANIEL DREW; & by her will dated 2 May 1761 directed her executors to sell the land. Witnesses: THOMAS MCCREA, WILLIAM HAMILTON, JAMES MCCREA. Before JOHN LIVISTON, J.P. Entered in Auditor's Book C-7, p. 289 on 26 Feb. 1765 by RICHARD LAMBTON, Dep. Aud. Recorded 27 Feb. 1765 by FENWICK BULL, Register.

Vol
IV

(Lease)

Book N-3, p. 70
10 & 11 Oct. 1768
L & R

THOMAS DYAL, planter, & CHRISTIAN (her mark) his wife, to ROSE LOYD, both of Craven Co., for 10 shillings currency, 150 a. on a branch of Black River, in Craven Co., granted THOMAS DYAL, father of THOMAS, party hereto, on 4 June 1759; bounding on all sides on vacant land. Witnesses: AARON FRIERSON, CHARLES (his mark) BENTLY, JAMES (his mark) MEKEE. Before HENRY CASSELS, J.P. Recorded 14 Feb. 1769 by ROWLAND RUGELEY, Register.

Re: second abstract above.

161 SC - says Search Dial, Craven Co. (P. M. Davis Ab.) m. 22 Nov. 1741 SC John Frieron or Fayetteville.

South Carolina Marriages 1687-1799

At Fayetteville, Ark. Records - Thomas Dial m. 14 Mar 1737 Catherine McGinnay
(also per Hugh Dials - place or correction unknown) John Dial m. 17 Mar 1772 Susanna Morgan

South Carolinians in the Revolution by Sam Sevin (GPC - MPL 973.34 S72 E) listed Wm. Frieron & Jeremiah Dial among veterans who moved to Tennessee.

The abstracts cover at least two generations of Thomas Dials

Notes from book - (448) South Carolina Deed Abstracts 1719-1772
 by Langley ^{see file} (MPL R22F3 L283)
 (Xerox pages in Griffith file)

Re: Dial

Vol II p 56
 (Book Y p 448) 223 June 1740
 L + R

Thomas

Thomas (his ^{hus} _{and}) Dygal, planter & Mary (his ^{her} _{wife}) all of Craven Co.

for £500 currency, 250 acres on No side of Black River in Williamsburg Twp
 + a lot bounding on all sides on vacant land. - which land was granted
 by letters patent dated 2 Apr 1739 To Thomas Dygal by Lt Gov. Wm Ball.
 Wit: Turbeville, Pierce

(see Chapt 1 -
 "Dial & Hastings
 country")
 "Family Search" online
 Dial, Sarah.

Vol III p 185
 (Book Z-2 p 299)
 L + R by Mortgage 28 & 29 July 1758

(notes - a Thos. Dial m.
 Catharine McGinn
 14 Mar 1737.
 Pr. Frederic PR.)

Thomas Dygal, planter & Catharine (his ^{her} _{wife}) to John Frierson - all of Craven Co.
 for £400 currency, 400 acres in St Mark's Parish, Craven Co., bounded on vacant
 land granted Thomas Dygal 13 Feb 1753. Witnesses Mackey, Casals,

This "is St Mark's"
 John Frierson was
 husband of Thos. Dygal's
 sister.
 Sarah

same book p 260
 (Book C-3 p 631)
 Release - 18 Feb 1764

mentions 450 acres in Williamsburg, Craven Co. bounding SE on Mr. Dygal, NE on
 Turbeville
 Wit: McCray, Hamilton

Vol IV p 12
 (Book N-3 p 70)
 L + R 10 & 11 Oct 1768

Thomas Dygal, planter & Christian (his ^{her} _{wife}) his wife to Rose Loyd, all of Craven Co.
 for 10 shillings currency, 150 acres on a branch of Black River in Craven Co.
 granted to Thomas Dygal, father of Thomas, on 4 June 1759 bounding on all sides
 on vacant land. Witnesses incl. Aaron Frierson, Bentley Mekee. Bfore Casals

Notes: Black River, easy to see even on modern highway map, would have
 been in St. Mark's Parish, presently in Williamsburg County - then called
 Williamsburg Twp, Craven Co. Seems to be 2 (or more) generations same family
 (According to "The Source" few S.C. old land records survive. These are
 the only ones referring to Dial's.)
in the set

I am not fully convinced of this "traditional" Oxfordshire
percentage indicated but it may be true.
Perhaps the was Scots Irish.

In the circles, identify by number your sources of
information - then list each on the reverse side.

Revised sheet made but Settled this (His value also) McGinnis + Fraser Family Record

Most likely
Too old to have
Version of same these Family No.
Dyall
(In N.C. by 1715??) ^{First appearing in} ^{Source} ^{No.}

Father -

Thomas Dyall

Event	Day	Month	Year	Town	County	State	Notes	Source No.
Birth		ca	1690	Christ Church Manor	Oxfordshire	England??	Letters patent 12 Apr 1739 from	
Death					Sumpter or Cherson	South Carolina	Gov Wm Bull - N. Side of Black River	
Buried							Charon Co SC Williamsburg Twp	
Married		by	1713			North Carolina?	Vicent land on all sides	
Occupation	Planter (indigo?)			Military Early Indian uprising			Church	Episcopal?
Places Lived	above + 150 acres on Black River granted 4 June 1759 bounded by Vicent land							
Other Wives	(prob not, but on 31 May 1761 Charles Motte & widow Hannah Dyall inc. by Rev Robert Smith, rector, in Charleston)							
Co history says fought Cherokees ca 1759 but mentioning that was his son Thomas)				His Father's Name		possibly Isaac Malcolm Dyall - Tradition		
				His Mother's Maiden Name		" Harriet Blackwell - "		
				(married 1697 in Oxfordshire)				

Mother -

Mary

Event	Day	Month	Year	Town	County	State	Notes	Source No.
Birth						England or Ireland?	Williamsburg History suggests the	
Death					Sumpter or Cherson?	SC	Dials was German - but	
Buried							I seriously doubt it - n	
Occupation				Military			Church	Episcopale? - or perhaps
Places Lived							Presbyterians with no other church	
Other Husbands							allowed at first but Anglican	
				Her Father's Name				
				Her Mother's Maiden Name				

Children

probably others also

Sex	Full Given Name	Event	Day	Month	Year	Town	County	State	Source No.
1.	Thomas Dyall	Birth			1719			North Carolina	
	Spouse - Catherine McGinnis	Married	14 Mar		1737	Primal Parish Wingham	Charon South Carolina		
2.	Sarah Dyall	Birth		ca	1723			North Carolina?	
	Spouse - John Frierson / Fryerstone	Married	22 Nov		1741	Primal Parish	" Charon S. C.		

Note: I did not attempt to trace the Fryerstones, but noticed the following in the "Register Book for the Parish Primal Fedeuch Wingham." (Church of England)

Garon Fryerstone son of John Fryerstone + Sarah his wife b. - Apr '743 bp 27 Nov '743
Catherine " dau " " 12 Aug '744 29 May 1753
John " son " " 15 Oct 1752 29 May 1757

Probably there were others. This couple leased land from her brother Thomas in St. Marks Parish further up the river in July 1758 (Deed Book Z-Z p 293). Probable relative William Frierson - grandson or nephew - was among the Rev. War Vets in Tennessee.

Catherine's Siblings? -

The book also includes John Williams + Mary McGinnis married 14 Mar 1737 (Rev. John Fudge)

Elizabeth McGinnis dau of Daniell McGinnis + Sarah his wife b. 4 Mar 1757 bp 20 Aug 1757
James son " " 21 Mar 1758 16 May 1759
Richard son " " 18 Mar 1761 28 June 1761
Thomas son " " 31 Mar 1760 2 June 1760
Rev's Mr. Farnsworth
Reverend's
Former
Rev Geo
Skeen

Daniell McGinnis was a very active vestryman in the parish from at least 1760 thru 1770 (though it appears because no other denomination allowed). I copied several pages showing some of his activities. "History of Williamsburg" (another book) suggests he later joined a dissenting congregation further up river (Black Mingo region) Presbyterian.

Handwritten notes and tables at the top of the page, including a table with columns for 'Date', 'Place', and 'Remarks'. The text is mostly illegible due to fading and bleed-through.

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31	Jan 31	...

Family Record

Family No.

Father - David DIAL (or Dyeal)

Event	Day	Month	Year	Town	County	State	Notes	Source No.
Birth			ca 1780					
Death	ca 23	July	1846	near DuQuoin "Pondie Prairie"	Perry	Illinois		
Buried				(Site of present resurrection)			Possibly Primitive Baptist Com.	
Married						ky or TN		
Occupation	farmer			Military		Church	Baptist or Methodist	
Places Lived	(Ct to Cal) (Ct to Brown Co Ky) Jackson Co TN Perry Co IL							
Other Wives	3 Summers Co TN							

His Father's Name ? Thomas Dial (Dyeal, Dyeal)

His Mother's Maiden Name ? Mary ()

Mother - ? Sarah ()

Event	Day	Month	Year	Town	County	State	Notes	Source No.
Birth			ca 1785					
Death								
Buried								
Occupation				Military		Church	In Salt Lake city (on census index) - look to see if of (Rocky) families lived nearby	
Places Lived								
Other Husbands								

Her Father's Name

Her Mother's Maiden Name

Children

Sex	Full Given Name	Event	Day	Month	Year	Town	County	State	Source No.
f	1. Mary Ann "Betsy" Dial	Birth			1804			TN	
	Spouse - John W Griffith	Death	betw 1860 - 1869			Millville?	Clayton	IA	
		Married	ca		1822			? Kentucky (Ct TN)	
	2. Susan Dial	Birth			1807			TN	
	Spouse - William Dye	Death	living		1810	Flat Top?	Taney	MO	
		Married	29 Dec		1825		McCracken	Kentucky	
	3. William Dial	Birth	22 Feb		1811		Jackson	TN	
	Spouse - Frances Harris	Death	15 Jan		1875	near Benton	Franklin	IL	
		Married	14 July		1831		Perry	IL	
	4. Elizabeth "Betsy" Dial	Birth			1813			TN	
	Spouse - Dickey P Smith	Death			1810			Perry	IL
		Married	1 Mar		1832			IL	
	5. Jane Dial	Birth			1810			IL	
	Spouse - Reuben Dye	Death			1810			IL	
		Married	18 Jan		1834		Perry	IL	
	6. Sarah Dial	Birth			1818			TN	
	Spouse - John C Moore	Death	betw		1846		Perry?	IL	
	(2 dau)	Married	5 Dec		1839		Perry	IL	
	7. Harter Ann Dial	Birth			1819			TN	
	Spouse - John F Kirkpatrick	Death	living		1860	"Big Meddy"	Henderson	IL	
		Married	28 Jan		1840		Perry	IL	
	8. John Dial	Birth			1825			TN	
	Spouse - Mary Ann Kelley	Death	6 Dec		1862	(in Civil War)			
		Married	2 Jan		1845		Perry	IL	
	9. Laura Eliza Haggard	Birth	18 Apr		1847		Perry	IL	
	Spouse -	Death							
		Married							
	10. * Tang Co MO is on Arkansas border (Bronson area) Pottery dug near attracted by the	Birth							
	Spouse - lead mines there. The Cristiana also went to a lead mine area but	Death							
		Married							

"up North."

Additional children listed on the reverse side.

Family Record

Family No. 42

Father -

David Dial

(Dyal)

Dyal

War of 1812 Mounted

Event	Day	Month	Year	Town	County	State	Notes	Source No.
Birth		ca	1775	maybe	Chapman	So. Carolina	1797 tax list Hopokity - own 20	
Death	around 23 July		1846	Paradise Prairie (now DuQuoin)	Perry	Illinois	No land, one horse	
Buried								
Married		ca	1802			Logan Co or Jackson TN	(House Gunner)	
Occupation	Farmer			Military		War of 1812 - 7th Brigade TN under Gen Andrew Jackson - mastered out	Chapman	
Places Lived	SC: Swampy & Jackson Cos TN; 15 Mar 1814 - Jackson Co TN - "David Dyal"							
Other Wives	Logan Co Ky, Perry Co IL, perhaps briefly McCracken Co Ky.							

In 1813/4 Colonel Andrew Jackson led the Tennessee Regiment fighting the battle of New Orleans in 1815

His Father's Name *Thomas Dyal III*

His Mother's Maiden Name *Mary*

Mother -

Arbore

Maybe had or Perkins

Event	Day	Month	Year	Town	County	State	Notes	Source No.
Birth		ca	1785?				Family	
Death		before	1846	Paradise Prairie	Perry	IL	Not found in TN census 1840 living in Jackson Co - perhaps with her folks?	
Buried								
Occupation	Home maker			Military		Church	Baptist?	
Places Lived	Jackson Co TN, Perry Co IL, perhaps Kentucky (or Carolina?)							
Other Husbands								

See Griffith Family for Mary Ann's Children & other details

Her Father's Name

Her Mother's Maiden Name

Children

Sex	Full Given Name	Event	Day	Month	Year	Town	County	State	Source No.
+	1. Mary Ann "Polly" Dial	Birth			1804		Jackson?	TN	
		Death			1866	Millville	Clayton	IA	
		Married		ca	1820		(Graham cemetery)	TN or Ky	
	2. Susan Dial	Birth			1807		Jackson?	TN	
		Death				living 1850 Flat Top	(present - 8 from dau)	MO	
		Married	29 Dec		1825		Mc Cracken	Ky	
	3. William Dial	Birth	12 Feb		1811		Jackson	TN	
		Death	15 Jan		1875	near Benton	Franklin	IL	
		Married	14 July		1831		Perry	IL	
	4. Elizabeth "Betsy" Dial	Birth			1813			TN	
		Death							
		Married	9 Nov		1841		Perry	IL	
	5. Jane Dial	Birth			1816				
		Death							
		Married	19 June		1834		Perry	IL	
	6. Sarah Dial (2 daus)	Birth			1818			TN	
		Death			bef 1846		Perry	IL	
		Married	5 Dec		1839		"	"	
	7. Hester Ann Dial	Birth			1819			TN	
		Death				living 1860 Big Muddy	Franklin	IL	
		Married	28 Jan		1840		Perry	IL	
	8. John Dial	Birth			1825			TN	
		Death			6 Dec 1862	- In Civil War			
		Married					Perry	IL	
	9. [Name obscured]	Birth							
		Death							
		Married							
	10. [Name obscured]	Birth							
		Death							
		Married							

Additional children listed on the reverse side.

In the circles, identify by number your sources of information -- then list each on the reverse side.

Family Record

Family No. 3

Father -

Thomas Dyal III

(Dial, Dyeall)

Dyal

Surname

Event	Day	Month	Year	Town	County	State	Notes	Source No.
Birth	14	July	1744	Prince-Edwick Wmich - Felschberg, Craven	SC		Bapt 4 Oct 1744	
Death		ca	1808	Russellville area	Logan	Ky	Big Whippoorwill show the road leads to "Blacksville TN"	
Buried								
Married		ca	1766?			Cherokee?	SC	
Occupation						Military not found - Rev War??	Church	
Places Lived							Bapt Anglican Sat may be revised	
Other Wives							Protestant later	
							Logan Co Kentucky by 1786. He or son Thomas IV Dial granted certificate for addl 120 acres 16 Mar 1801	
						His Father's Name	Thomas Dyal, Jr	
						His Mother's Maiden Name	Catherine McGinneg	

Mother -

Mary (

) maiden name not found

Event	Day	Month	Year	Town	County	State	Notes	Source No.
Birth		ca	1748			South Carolina?		
Death			after 1810	Russellville area	Logan	Kentucky	Living 1810 census near son John	
Buried								
Occupation						Military	Church	
Places Lived							Note: The family did well. The soil in this area was the richest in far Southern Kentucky	
Other Husbands							and they seem to have prospered. (Son John active in Mt Moriah Presbyterian Church)	
						Her Father's Name		
						Her Mother's Maiden Name		

Children Birth order not known - John probably eldest

Sex	Full Given Name	Event	Day	Month	Year	Town	County	State	Source No.
1.	John Dial/Dyal/Dyale/Dagle	Birth			ca 1768?		? Cherokees	SC	
	Spouse - Chloe Smith (da of Henry B. B. Smith)	Death							
		Married		before	July 1789		his father's death in "Lincoln" Co Ky		
2.	James Dial/Dyal (Fought ca 1783 under Gen Anthony Wayne - killed)	Birth			ca 1770?		? Cherokees	SC	
	Spouse - Fought as Sgt West 1812 battle Gen Andrew Jackson was "Dyall"	Death				Tenn. Indian War			
		Married			1814		he was in Jackson Co TN		
3.	Joseph Dial	Birth			17			SC?	
	Spouse - no further record found	Death					TN or Ky		
		Married							
4.	David Dial/Dyal/Dyall (Cavalry war 1812 in Logan)	Birth			ca 1775/6		? Cherokees	SC	
	Spouse - ? Sarah	Death			July 1846	Paradise Prairie Perry	IL		
		Married			ca 1802		Ky or TN		
5.	Thomas Dial IV	Birth			ca 1778			SC	
	Spouse - ()	Death			18	Warren Co Ky 1810 census age 29 yrs	Ky		
		Married			ca 1799?		TN? - living "on Gasper River N.E. Logan 1808		
6.	Jane "Jenny" Dial/Dyal	Birth			ca 1774?			SC?	
	Spouse - Thomas Lemertis	Death			18				
		Married			22 Mar 1790		Sumner TN		
7.	Sarah "Sally" Dial	Birth			ca 1788?			TN or SC	
	Spouse - John M. Jackie "Barris" (1781 -)	Death			18	Roaring River Jackson	TN		
		Married			1806	(John Dyal bond)	Sumner Co. TN		
8.	Mary "Polly" Dial	Birth			17			TN or SC	
	Spouse - (no record found by me)	Death							
		Married							
9.		Birth							
	Spouse -	Death							
		Married							
10.		Birth							
	Spouse -	Death							
		Married							

☐ Additional children listed

In the circles, identify by number your sources of information - then list each on the reverse side.

Parlous Sumner Co. Marriages pg 12
William Burchett m. Sally Dyal
28 May 1806 - John Dyal, bond.
Wm Burchett is not John Barris unless copyist's mistake - maybe it was Polly they meant ??? not Sally?

Vernon B. Cost Cases
 11 Jan 1790 Mrs. Dyke prosecuted
 Henry & Jane Brown dtd. On 14 Jan both
 Henry & Alex. pay \$2500 fine apiece to cfc
 On 22 Mar 1790 she married Thomas
 Kemnitz -

Family No.

(Dyal) (or Doyal)

Surnames

Note: Other Wives

His Father's Name Dial/Dyal/Doyl - ?

His Mother's Maiden Name

Mary

(Possibly this couple or their parents were of Ireland or Wales but lived Eastward a long time.

Her Father's Name

Her Father's Name

Her Mother's Maiden Name

Ser	Full Given Name	Event	Day	Month	Year	Town	County	State	Source
	Carl * as fusion	16th Sept							

Joseph	1822	Death		
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3.	D. J. D. C. Co. 1891	Birth	ca 1778	1800 Lofan C. Kentucky Tax list (Dyal)
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Spouse - <i>Janet</i>	<i>(Marilyn Lock?)</i>	☒ Married	<i>ca. 1832</i>	☒ Yes	<i>TV or Ky</i>
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1810 Census - Carrollville, Logan Co Ky

[illegible]

Spouse - ? Chlo Smith (dau. Henry Bullen)	Spouse		
Married	Before Sep 1789 - her father's name	"Lincoln C. K."	(last Son my was the)

5.				1775?	Lived in TN - then Windsor Key by 1810
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Thomas Dial, Jr.	ca 1715	1715 or 16 - 30 or 15 20 or 15 10 or 10
Death		

Spouse -			

[illegible]

5.	Vane "Venny" Dial/Dyel	Birth		
		Death		

Spouse -	Thomas Campbell	Death	13 Nov 1788	5	77
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1	Married	22 Mar 1910	Summer	IN
2	Married			

7.	Sarah "Sally" Dial/Donal	Birth		
		Death		

Spouse - John M. Aguirre	Death	28 Nov 1988	(marriage book)	711 (Marriage Book)
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William Churchill	Married	28 May 1892	Summer 19
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8.	Mary "Polly" Dial	Birth		
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Spouse	Death	
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	☐	Married		
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9.	Birth		
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Spouse -	Death	
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	☐	Married	
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10.	Birth	
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Spouse -	Death	
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Additional children listed on the reverse side.

* John Dill's grandson in Oregon
spelled it "Deyler."

Family Record

(Griffith Ancestors)

Family No.

Dyal *1*

Surname

Father -

Thomas Dyal

Event	Day	Month	Year	Town	County	State	Notes	Source No.
Birth			<i>ca 1690?</i>			<i>England?</i>	<i>Probably too old to have been son</i>	
Death				<i>Williamsburg?</i>		<i>SC</i>	<i>These notes died of</i>	
Buried							<i>Longfellow!!</i>	
Married			<i>by 1713</i>					
Occupation				<i>planter</i>	<i>Military</i>		<i>Church Episcopal?</i>	
Places Lived				<i>in Apr 1714 grant 640 acres Abotskie, Chocoma (Hertford) NC - to SC Williamsburg Two letters patent 120 acres N side Black River 12 Apr 1739</i>				
Other Wives				<i>2 Catharine</i>				
				His Father's Name <i>Dyal</i> <i>(see notes)</i>				
				His Mother's Maiden Name <i>same</i>				

Mother -

Mary

Event	Day	Month	Year	Town	County	State	Notes	Source No.
Birth			<i>ca 1692?</i>				<i>England?</i>	
Death				<i>Williamsburg?</i>		<i>SC</i>		
Buried								
Occupation				<i>Military</i>			<i>Church Episcopal?</i>	
Places Lived								
Other Husbands								
				Her Father's Name				
				Her Mother's Maiden Name				

Children

There may have been others as well

Sex	Full Given Name	Event	Day	Month	Year	Town	County	State	Source No.
<i>+</i>	<i>1. Thomas Dyal</i>	☐ Birth			<i>ca 1715</i>	<i>Abotskie, Chocoma (Hertford) NC?</i>			
	<i>Spouse Catharine Mc Ginnag</i>	☐ Death			<i>after 1768</i>	<i>Chocoma?</i>		<i>SC</i>	
		☐ Married	<i>14</i>	<i>Mar</i>	<i>1737</i>	<i>Prince Frederickburgh</i>	<i>Chocoma</i>	<i>SC</i>	
	<i>2. Sarah Dyal</i>	☐ Birth			<i>ca 1721?</i>			<i>North Carolina?</i>	
	<i>Spouse John Triverson (Fagerstone)</i>	☐ Death							
		☐ Married	<i>22</i>	<i>Nov</i>	<i>1741</i>	<i>Prince Frederickburgh</i>	<i>Chocoma</i>	<i>SC</i>	
	<i>3.</i>	☐ Birth							
	<i>Spouse -</i>	☐ Death							
		☐ Married							
	<i>4.</i>	☐ Birth							
	<i>Spouse -</i>	☐ Death							
		☐ Married							
	<i>5.</i>	☐ Birth							
	<i>Spouse -</i>	☐ Death							
		☐ Married							
	<i>6.</i>	☐ Birth							
	<i>Spouse -</i>	☐ Death							
		☐ Married							
	<i>7.</i>	☐ Birth							
	<i>Spouse -</i>	☐ Death							
		☐ Married							
	<i>8.</i>	☐ Birth							
	<i>Spouse -</i>	☐ Death							
		☐ Married							
	<i>9.</i>	☐ Birth							
	<i>Spouse -</i>	☐ Death							
		☐ Married							
	<i>10.</i>	☐ Birth							
	<i>Spouse -</i>	☐ Death							
		☐ Married							

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Family Record

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Family No.

Dyal

Surname

Father -

Thomas Dyal, Jr.

French-Indian War (Cherokee)

Event	Day	Month	Year	Town	County	State	Notes	Source No.
Birth		ca	1719			North Carolina?	In Sumter Co SC by 1758	
Death			17	perhaps Darlington	Cherokee	South Carolina	Swabed in French + Indian War	
Buried								
Married	14 Mar		1739	St Frederick's Winyah	Williamsburg	Charon SC		
Occupation	Planter - served French Indian War (Capt David Anderson) 1759 Church Episcopal perhaps Presby, (etc)							
Places Lived	land grant 13 Feb 1763 - 1000 acres in St Mark's Parish (then Charon Co) branding on vacant land							
Other Wives?	wifes spelled Christian in Oct 1768 - reflected in Deed Book Vol page 70							
But I have seen Catherine spelled "Chataine" in de records - if faded ink, etc - this might be her Catherine, not a second wife.				His Father's Name		Thomas Dyal		
				His Mother's Maiden Name		Mary		

Mother -

Catherine McGinney

Event	Day	Month	Year	Town	County	State	Notes	Source No.
Birth		ca	1720			perhaps No. Ireland - Ed's descent	Probable brother Daniel McGinney	
Death		2 before	1768			Charon South Carolina	was very active Vestryman, Sec	
Buried		(see note above)					Record sheet 7	
Occupation					Military		Church Episcopal (4 Presby?)	
Places Lived								
Other Husbands								
				Her Father's Name		McGinney		
				Her Mother's Maiden Name				

Children All Baptized at St Frederick's-Winyah Parish-Williamsburg

Sex	Full Given Name	Event	Day	Month	Year	Town	County	State	Source No.
1.	Mary Dyal	Birth	21	Dec	1739	bapt 20 July 1739	Charon	SC	
	Spouse -	Married							
2.	Catherine Dyal	Birth	3	Nov	1744	bp 13 Jan 1742	"	"	
	Spouse -	Married							
3.	Sarah Dyal	Birth	3	Jan	1744	bp 1 July 1744	"	"	
	Spouse -	Married							
4.	Thomas Dyal III	Birth	14	June	1746	bp 4 Oct 1746	"	"	
	Spouse - Mary	Death			ca 1808	near Russellville	Loran	Kentucky	
		Married			ca 1766?		Cherokee	SC	
5.	John Dyal	Birth	22	July	1753	bp 2 Nov 1753	"being thin"	Charon SC	
	Spouse - Mary Todd (dau. son + Mary of GA)	Death			18-	Darlington	Cherokee	(SC or GA)	
		Married			ca 1766?	"	"	(" or GA)	
6.		Birth				There is confusion how - all children born in Darlington but went to Liberty Co GA where her (Mary's) parents lived. The girl was executed in Darlington			
	Spouse -	Death				see 1780 Census - Darlington one son became a 1st sergent in Georgia			
		Married							
7.		Birth							
	Spouse -	Death							
		Married							
8.		Birth							
	Spouse -	Death							
		Married							
9.		Birth							
	Spouse -	Death							
		Married							
10.		Birth							
	Spouse -	Death							
		Married							

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